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I think of thee-I think of thee, As twilight deepens o'e the earth, and memory points remorselessly,

To when our friendship had its birth.

Ah, friendship! was it that which bound Our hearts so close in life's young hour Had that, with its confiding found,

To poison all my life, the power? The human heart soon learns to trust, And mine clung fondly unto thee, And hours flew swiftly by-at first-Until I learned thy perfidy,

The bright blue sky was darkened o'er, The sun in mercy ceased to shine, And sadly—and forever more— I turned away my heart from thine

But still I cannot all forget
Those days brought back by memory,
I do not, cannot love but yet
I think of thee unceasingly.

Melrose, June, 1855. [For the Middlesex Journal.] "A STRAY THOUGHT."

A Christian paced his garden walks, Dreaming of heathers and alms giving A man more zealous, he resolved There never should be, living. Good missionaries should be sen To the far poles, (should naught ; revent them,) To teach the simple savages Of God, and—who had sent them! Of God, and—who had sent them! He would send Bibles to the west, And when grim Death relentless came, He would endow a hispital, And call it by his name! Then every Sabbath, when the box Came round for pious offerings calling, He d drop some silver dollars in, To make a noise afalling! All nature seemed to sympathize, So full his heart of charity, The caterpillars on the trees. The cateroillars on the trees, Wriggled in exitary! And a small bird, his joy so deep, Gave up the ghost, and—went to sleep! A woman paased without the gate, Her dress was old and cheap. Where age and grief could creep. Miss Poverty had cut her dress And made it scant and comfortle The rich man paused in his holy walk. The rich man paused in his holy walk. The pale lips said "You are good and kind, Please, sir, I'm old and very poor; Can I have some shoes to hind?"

"Well, no, we have some yet unsold, And many binders to us flock,
"Tis dull! and we must make enough
To pay for time and strek.
Stay, there's a lot, sir cents a pair.

Stay, there's a lot, six cents a pair, That you shall have, if you'll agree To do them very strong and nice, To do them very strong and nice,
And I will pay you three.
No! I forgot! a widow said
That she would bind the shoes for two
To have some work, and so I think,
Dear woman, there are none for you."
"Ah, sir, I have three mouths to feed,
My husband, palsied, needs much care,
And I've a little orphan girl
My humble crust to share.
Food and a shelter I must find,
I sorely need some shoes to bind."

I sorely need some shoes to bind."
"You know I cannot run the risk; And, with a weight within her heart, The woman went away.

The woman went away.

But by the angels there was seen
A glittering crown of glory bright,
Resting upon her aged head,
Filling her heart with light.
God's blessing, Faith and Charity
Followel the poor, scomed, humble one,
And left the man of pride, and wealth,
And charity alone. And charity, alone Many his gilts, rong pro-But for his efforts will be given Many his gifts, long prayers he said,

A changeful, earthly wreat That cannot go to heaven!

SELECT TALES.

"Nothing, my dear; they are truly to their customers-

Corner of Main and Railroad streets, wobum, April 1, 1854.

"And so respectable, Major; such an old, well-established firm. Why, all the elite trade there," said Mrs. H., position was natural and easy. I am indebted to Mr. and Mrs. C., under prince regent and his ministers did not interrupting him.

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"Well, my dear, Williams & Co., dear, am I capricious?"

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you are capricious."

be consulted at his is under no obligation to earth, that sunny expression. calls for the bestowal of the daily and "Now I am in trouble," continued America, he again rounded the Horn, have compelled the Ouled Rhias to tendency of the opposite vices."

question :

accepted a clerkship at first, with a Hence, I came to you." hopes for the future. But customers to fill with the required amount. | land. Ship after ship was brought to sure by the Governor General. It was did not throng my counters. Day after "Come again," said the kind-hearted and boarded, the water started, and the to terrify the Kabyles by threatening to day I spent wistfully looking at the Major. "Come again; if this be in- sails removed save the lower courses; suffocate them in their caves by fire. crowds that hurried by, yet scarcely sufficient, command my utmost means." and thus like a troop of hobbled horses It was thought that in presence of such

due. Visions of bankruptcy hovered turning benefits." before my eyes daily, and dreams of "Then you think all your benevo- peculiar following-his own ship's com- was even killed by them. I became so nervous that the entrance said the Major jokingly. up from my full breast with forced replies. But the crisis—the pay day came. Stock all on hand, but no cash.

The world is not all selfishness—the nation. The human nature of the Brausury of kindness not always ingratizilian breeches pocket asserted its rights, and would not condemn for the benefit of a heretical foreign commandum, for which is not all selfishness—the nation. The human nature of the Brausury of kindness not always ingratizing breeches pocket asserted its on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the benefit of a heretical foreign commandum. The world is not all selfishness—the nation. The human nature of the Brausury of kindness not always ingratizing breeches pocket asserted its on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown on the part of the Arabs having been made, fire was at length thrown wealthy citizen, well known for his ec- his plans of charity and benevolence. on this affair have been paid to the no- of the caverns. centric acts of benevolence, and request a loan. I did so.

sumed the reading that my entrance interrupted.

"I am already forgotten" thought I,

of mind. \$2000 had been deposited to my credit try.

Carrying Benevolence into Trade.

"Well," said Major Henry, an affluent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable wife of ent citizen of Adurn, to his amiable with the Board of Admiralty, by seek-ing the dependence in the citizen of Admiralty, by seek-ing the dependence in the citizen of Admiralty has a citizen of A Wilsupply at short natice, all shorts

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Thomas Sleater & Company,

The mass Sleater & Company,

Wilsupply at short natice, all shorts of the death struggle. Here, two spouses, on two lossests, but that was not his make their position better. He was and I augured well from it. I prided myself upon my taste in selecting goods, and the morning news, "Mary, we will for the present trade with young Williams & Co., in Walnut street. Please send the servants there."

without a "consideration. His perfect aptitude for surprise we may trace way; and to enforce attention to his in his cuttings out in the Basque roads; and had some exquisitely beautiful patterns. New born children lay may feet aptitude for surprise we may trace way; and to enforce attention to his amid be death struggle. Here, two spouses, or two lovers, were locked in each other way; and to enforce attention to his in his cuttings out in the Basque roads; in his hailing a French frigate of superior force, and taking her while his own in other places were concealed in the Borough of Honiton, at a cost of E5,000 out of the \$100,000 he made in the lady's name, your very good friend, the servants there."

The Borough of Honiton, at a cost of E5,000 out of the \$100,000 he made in the lady's name, your very good friend, the servants there."

The Borough of Honiton, at a cost of E5,000 out of the \$100,000 he made in the lady's name, your very good friend, the servants there." Mary, was a fashionable example, even prize money. The Borough of Honithreats of sinking her; in the capture seen mutilated masses of human flesh, "What! leave Simpson & Co., where we have traded so long to our where where we have traded so long to our where where we have traded so long to our when the long traded where where where we have traded so long to our where where we have traded so long to our where where we have traded so long to our where where we ha entire satisfaction? What can have particular pains to associate our name and a strong Scotch accent was not fa-quicklime to throw in the enemy's of the night, and forming altogether a with her purchases. The consequence vorable to oratory, so that on the whole face when boarding to windward; in sort of human ragout. was, when my next pay day came, my the move was a failure; and what was the snuff which filled his pockets to and henceforth the road to my present ing Lord Gambier, or misunderstanding caping from prison; nay, in that very of Teachers.—Moreover, as a further lieve. In that day, when good and evil hoax took place, they were glad, right "dodge." seemed so equally balanced, favor or wrong, to implicate him in it, as an Mary, why we should leave them, but thrown into the financial scale decided excuse for degrading him from his rank that I have an object in bestowing our patronage elsewhere."

Please explain yourself," said she, favors of trade and extended when I favo favors of trade, and extended, when I the Spanish fleet in the Pacific: the command of the French army before committed to their care and instruction, for you are perfectly inexplicable at could, the helping hand. Now, my magnificent episode of the Esmeralda, Sebastopol ten years since, in Africa, the principles of piety, justice, and a magnificent episode of the Esmeralda.

would warrant commencing for myself. complying with his request. He hast- gradually he increased his distance, got nately either from our civil wars or from I opened a store in Pearl street, with a ily attached his signature to a blank out of sight, and after a patient month, the wars of the Spaniards in America, limited stock in trade, but with large check, which he requested Mr. Chedell edged in between the argosics and the had been indicated as an extreme mea-

deigning a passing curious look within. "How short sighted," said Mr. Che- they were driven into Rio, the Scottish a menace all resistance would cease. It was a new arrangement, and few dell, feelingly, "in reference to their chieftain of Pedro Primheiro whipping After succeeding, though not without a cared to patronize the novelty. All true interest, are those who neglect op- them up behind, as a highland cateran good deal of difficulty, in placing him-"All this continued until trouble never yet performed a trivial act of gone days. Here was a magnificent ers of the cavern, Colonel Pellissier rose up before me. Rent, and payment kindness in a judicious way, that did sea foray, not to be shared by any clanof stock yet on my shelves, were coming not eventually overwhelm me with re- jamfrie of Brazilian fresh-water sailors, shal Bugeaud. The Arabs laughed at

ruin and disgrace tortured me nightly.

All the fruit of my past years of toil and self denial would be consumed.

I became so nervous that the entrance said the Major jokingly. ruin and disgrace tortured me nightly. lence good policy; and the disposition pany. And here was the one failing

of a customer was painful instead of Happy hearted men. The rewards rule of the days of Drake, the law of dry wood and straw were thrown from cheering. I could not meet my acquaintances with habitual cheerfulness, lowering clouds of care that of late captains of the prize court—who had according as they were flung down, but and their friendly inquiries concerning hung so darkly over the spirits of the been unceremoniously dismissed from the fire of the French having driven my business were like daggers to my one, were suddenly dispelled by the the capture of the convoy, pronounced them back into the caves, these com-

of that bitterness of feeling that swelled The world is not all selfishness-the nation. The human nature of the Bra- heap, to which it now only remained to

The Deeds of Dundonald.

At the present hour, the public canfrom a bank, stating that the cashier donald; of the great sailor who still rehad been requested to notify me that mains neglected by the British minis-

cut out from under the fire of three suffocated some three hundred men, sacred regard to truth, love to their

care of themselves as other firms do. effort, "I did you a favor once. Have prise, and with a leaky vessel, in which latter had the advantage of firing with capacities will admit, into a clear un-

phatically, and smiling confirmation to till she fled into port and surrendered. necessary to abandon the attack in perfect a republican constitution, and "We are not obliged, in the sense his word, while no trace of discontent The fountain of prize money being front. you use the term," said he. "Heaven at the reminder distracted from his exhausted on the old buccaneering An investment of the place was then as to promote their future happiness,

ORIGINAL POETRY. unceasing blessings ever vouchsafed. Mr. Chedell. "My son is seriously and took suit and service with the new submit; but Colonel Pellissier was in But Mary, listen to a chapter in my embarrassed by the state of the money Emperor of Brazil, to help to expel the a hurry to join his colleague. On the early history that will illustrate the market and some heavy demands unex- European Portugese. There was a other hand, there were not troops suffipectedly made upon him through the Brazillian navy with Brazillian captains. ceint to take up a permanent encamp-"My parents, you know, were in imprudence of a foreign agent. We Rio Janeiro was imperial, and Bahia ment on these mountains, where an inlimited circumstances, and I commenced cannot meet those drafts, and accommo- royalist. In Bahia lay a convey of surrection might annihilate the column; life dependent on my own exertions. I dation is denied us at the banks. merchantmen, West India argosies of in short, a seige was not in conformity small salary. By conscientious devo- "I am glad to have an opportunity lated all things well but one, and sent had directions, at any price, to destroy tion to business, this was gradually in- of proving to you how grateful I am away all the fleet to Rio, while with his the prestige attached to the retreats of creased until, with frugality, I was en- for that old favor," said the Major, pro- single ship he watched the rich convoy the Kantara. abled to accumulate a sum that I tho't ceeding to his desk for the purpose of -a hawk waiting for the pigeons; An infernal idea, borrowed, unfortu-

portunities of doing good. I have may have done a herd of kylocs in by- self in communication with the defend-

sensibility. I shall never lose the taste sunlight of the other's gratitude. that there should be no legal condem- bustibles, after a while made a vast

With little faith in success, but as drowning men grasp at straws, I determined to state my case to a certain wealthy citizen, well known for his echiated and heard, and thenceforth she needed no persuasion within the last few months, that claims within the last few months, that claims within the last few months, that claims on this affair have been paid to the re-

Nor will any one who reads aright the moral of this tale, be slow to fol-

Cochrane entered the service of the The smoke began to whirl and curlin At the present hour, the public cannot be too emphatically reminded of the achievements of the Earl of Dunom a bank, stating that the cashier crescent would have been left in the by some secret issue, or at least that eastern waters. He was man enough they had found a retreat where the fire to have made himself a Greek sea-king, could not reach them. there. I was saved, temporarily, at As a boy he became a sailor, and won and to have surprised the forts of the uncertainty lasted all night.

used. Again I rejoiced in hopes. But his way to get it—all very pleasant to to the Drakes, and Hawkinses, and had siezed upon. Here a mother had I have yet to tell you of the greatest favor that worthy man conferred upon me.

Jack, with whom he became popular, and not unfairly sought to ingratiate himself. But he and his commander, to surprise, to take advantage. He whose horns she still held, and whom "A few days after the grant of the Lord Gambier, quarrelled. This might does not belong to the Herberts, the the fire had stifled at the same time.

Horrible Exploit of General

sweet breezes of popular favor do not At that moment, Mr. Chedell himself coolness so perfect, that in the very act The cave had only two entrances, one gality, chastity, moderation and tem-No. 2 Railroad st., 2d door from Main st., blow that way any too strongly. Per- entered the room and was warmly wel- of boarding, and with a bleeding wound, above the other, to which an inclosed perance, and those virtues which are haps we can aid in giving proper di- comed. But the reception he met could he could turn to a follower and enjoin footpath led. A company of grenadiers the ornament of human society, and not remove from his countenance marks an act of economy, with Scottish cau- received orders to follow this difficult the basis upon which a republican con-"Nonsense!" exclaimed Mrs. H., of trouble plainly perceptible there. tion. He captured the supposed im- route, and to arrive as soon as possible stitution is founded," and "to endeavor with slight petulence; "they can take "Major Henry," said he, with an pregnable fortress of Boldivia by a sur- at the retreat of the Kabyles; but the to lead their pupils, as their ages and the pumps were ever going, hunted the a certainty of killing the men engaged derstanding of the tendency of the "Never! my dear sir!" said he em- last Spanish war ship over the ocean, in this species of ravine. It was found above mentioned virtues to preserve and

ground, the Western coast of Spanish thought of. Famine would probably and also to point out to them the evil

great value. Our Scottish hero calcu- with the Colonel's instructions. He

but to be divided only among the chief's it and one of the French flags of truce

booty were lawful or not. The old not be put in execution. Heaps of

the moral of this tale, be slow to follow in the pleasant lifepath to which it gain, was his only reply, and he remained the reading that my entrance interrupted.

The Books of Bundanald.

the moral of this tale, be slow to follow in the pleasant lifepath to which it is a guide.

what process of conscience has been at expected that others would follow them, and that the whole body would then submit. This was a vain hope. Just as the sun began to quit its zenith, a breeze arose, which blew directly in the statement of the sailors and other officers been paid, or has black mail been paid into court? Leaving the Brazilian service, Lord direction of the entrance to the Dhar.

> At daybreak a company, composed At the entrance, the animals, whose heads had been covered over to prevent

to carry into practice that clause of the laws of the commonwealth, which requires " all instructors of youth to exsecure the blessings of liberty, as well

Nothing, my dear; they are truly cash account was in such a favorable to their customers—" cash account was in such a favorable to their customers—" to take his seat in the house after esmonwealth of Massachusetts. The duty "And so respectable, Major; such

"There is no reason in the world,

are worthy young men just established The expressive countenance of his hundred pieces of cannon, showing skill women and children of the Arabs in a country, humanity and universal bein business, and I suspect that the listener replied eloquently and well. to contrive, daring to execute, and cave.

Surely we are under no obligation you forgotten it?" to exchange old friends for strangers;

had other places to trade.

again,' was his only reply, and he re- is a guide.

as I departed in no very enviable state

least. I well knew my benefactor. How intense my gratitude, how earnest by the interest of some cousin thirteen by the interes my vow some day to prove it, it is vain times removed. Anyhow, he got a Russia proclaimed at Navarino that the the caves. to attempt to describe. I drew the ship to command; and the sailors on days of sea conduttieri in the east were ken by distant moans, prevailed there. amount, met my obligations punctually, board soon found that if any prize at an end. and established an unlimited credit, which, by the way, I very sparingly to find it, and would go much out of the man we may trace a strong likeness lay half reduced to cinders. Then

European News.

The news from Europe by the steamship America gives important rumors of the repulse of the Allies in an unsuccessful attempt to storm Sebastopol. It appears that on the 18th of June bined attack on the Malakoff and Redan tewers, but were both repulsed with overal slaughter, the English alone.

The Army and Navy—The strength of the Without it all our enterprises fail and die.

The Army and Navy—The strength of the Special Secretary. There are along the Malakoff and Redan tewers, but were both repulsed with great slaughter, the English alone.

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The regular toasts were replied to by J. P.

Civil arms.

Am. For. fible Society, and Soc., are about fifty directors, all of good standing and influence in the community, and among them we notice the names of Messrs.

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Joseph Dow and L. W. Perham, Control of the greatest of the greatest nation the earth has ever seen. exaggerated. Further news from the seat of war is unimportant. It appears that the greatest loss experienced by the allies was experienced by markind. Mr. G. tinged his whole speech markind. the allies was caused by the Russians which was of some length, with true Ameriother column. springing a mine, and the opening of cuism. Loud and continuous cheering at a powerful and unexpected battery on its close. the troops in a ravine. In the confusion the Russians recaptured the Mam- The annual meeting of the Wobern Five important statement :-

mentable sufferings of the army during the winter campaign.

cy. An Investigating Committee was chosen, consisting of the President and Treasurer, delphia platform by striking out the twelfth

had recovered. France is endeavoring It was voted, that the Treasurer's Account, to negotiate a loan of 150 millions Certificate and Report of the Auditing Comof francs.

Though there can be no doubt that the allies have met with a severe repulse, yet the details of news by this arrival are unauthenticated, and we shall have to await further advices for reliable information.

FOURTH OF JULY IN WOBURN .-If we except the occasional explosion of a few harmless fire crackers, the brief ringing of the church bells, and the ascent of a few rockets in the evening, we may safely say that the Fourth was observed by our sober, staid citizens-for nearly all the young 'uns had gone to Boston, with almost the quietness, if not the solemnity, of the Sabbath. This, perhaps, is well and commendable, though many were disappointed in not having an opportunity to blow off their accumulated patriotism in a general celebration of the glorious day in their own town, instead of having to participate in the festivities of Boston, where we venture to say those who went did not enjoy themselves to their satisfacwalked to the Congregational Church and broken in spirit. Poor wretch, "The antipolate appointed had performed the duties allotted to them by their fellow citizens, our town would no doubt have presented a very animated and joyous appearance on the occasion. The complete will have to answer, not for their mittee find by the above account correctly east and properly kept; and to the Congregational Church and broken in spirit. Poor wretch, "The way of the transgressor is hard."

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manner. An excellent collation was ly managed, will exert a good moral influence partaken of by a large number of the upon the community. Many will be induced inhabitants, visitors and guests, en- to persevere in a steady course of industry livened with toasts and patriotic speech- and frugality, and save their money for in-

MOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1855.

La Fayette—The man whose Philanthropy and Patriotism was confined to neither nation nor continent and of whose benefaction the whole world may be proud.

THE U. S. LOAN FUND ASSOCIATION.

—We have received a copy of the arrival whole world may be proud.

we learn that Hon. James Buffington, falling off the past ye M. C., and Mayor of Fall River, is development of the resources of our great Republic—soon to be second to none on the boson of the great deep.

We learn that Hon. James Buffington, falling off the past ye M. C., and Mayor of Fall River, is President, Hon. Thomas J. Marsh of Waltham, Treasurer of the Common-Am. Bible Society, Am. B. C. For. Missions,

Education—The arterial blood of the nation. Without it all our enterprises fail and die.

Wealth, is Vice President, Hon. Daniel Am. Home M. Society, Warren, of Boston, is Treasurer, and Am. For. & Ch. Union.

bell, and about seventy other officers. The regular toasts were replied to by J. P. Joseph Dow and L. W. Perham, This extent of the loss, however, wants confirmation, and may be considerably and satisfactory manner. He dwelt particularly and satisfactory manner. exaggerated. Further news from the larly upon the glorious Fourth, showing it to tous distribution, and each director is

elon, which was however retaken by CENT SAVINGS BANK CORFORATION, was held the French. The previous accounts of in the Selectmens' room on Tuesday, July 3d, the success of the Allies in the Black instant. At which meeting the annexed Re- son leading off for the Northern party. A Sea and the Sea of Azof are confirmed. port of the Treasurer was made and accepted, In the English House of Commons after which the meeting proceeded to the election of Officers for the year ensuing. All much indignation has been expressed against the administration, charging tion of Dr. B. Cutter, who had resigned. Mr. them with being the cause of the la- Alfred G. Carter was chosen to fill the vacan-

The Fiench emperor had been ill from the effects of an appopletic fit but John Flanders.

Gen. A. Thompson, Lyman Dike, Oliver R. Clark, Stephen Dow, Stephen Nichols and John Flanders.

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mittee, be published in the Middlesex Journal. Amo

new superior court of Boston, but it is more and indeed such budgets of horrible and unlikely that Mr. Nelson of Woburn, who is a wonted events came pouring in since the first member of the executive council, will get it.

Judge Hoar is named in connection with the associate places, and so are some other legal ly, hate intensely, and stab quickly, while the

associate piaces, and so are some other legal gentlemen of more or less eminence.

The last portion of this paragraph will be deemed rather rich by the friends of Judge Hoar. Charlestown Aurora.

Suddender Death.—Mrs. Ruth Pierce, has turned up, and a letter of his written without date, was published in yesterday's as the most patriotic could desire; guns, pistoly, and among the obituary notices, walked to the Congregational Church in this town, a distance of nearly two miles from her residence, much against.

It is a time dup, and stab quickly, while the Greenlanders drink whale oil and go to sleep, is solved by a simple reference to the weather. And then, by force of the bot weather, no doubt, Robert Schuyler, the arch swindler, has turned up, and a letter of his written without date, was published in yesterday's as the most patriotic could desire; guns, pistols, small cannons and crackers were continually going off all night long. There was a more than average amount both in numbers and noise among the celebrators this year, and they appeared to enjoy themselves very much. No accident occurred that we know of, and way of the transgressor is hard."

THE U. S. LOAN FUND ASSOCIATION.

We have received a copy of the articles, or constitution, of this association are the principal Benevolent Societies of boys of that disease which my old schoolmaswhole world may be proud.

American Women of 1776—Willing sharers with their bushands, fathers and brothers in all the toils. Kardships and perils of the operations of such institutions. Fit women for their station and the age, may their daughters but inherit their virtues, and our country is safe.

It of the principal Benevolent Societies of boys of that disease which my old schoolmas, American Women for their same as most affecting as well as a most joyful occasion, reminding trown entirely unequivocal, and you see the urchins using all their knowledge of acoustics in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the most sonorous alleys and bass of the money-market, there was a considerable in selecting the will be pereived that for some reason or the land,"

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The Know Kothing State Council, now insession at Rending, has divided, Gov. Johnson leading off for the Northern party. A meate the midriff, and chafe the waspish imps which during the temperate days be perdue, the care no lenger greeted with the State Council on the Philadelphia platform. State Council on the Philadelphia platform.

A telegraphic dispatch dated Phila-

to join the Eastern wing of the party. There is much excitement among the mem-

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Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1855

For the Middlesex Journal.

NAPOLEON-THE EXILE.

Against the rock-bound shore the waves in tumul

The brave old eagle built his eyre far above

His eye met naught but foes, his foot pr

With tearful eye beheld his final agony

The foaming ocean dashing on the rocky shor

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[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

New York, July 3, 1855. The

Nineteen case of sun stroke, limp cravats, delphia, July 5, furnishes the following sweltering streets full of "moist, uncomfortasweltering streets full of "moist, uncomported ble bodies," bobbing about on blistered feet, and panting for air, are not the worst of it, and panting for air, are not the worst of it.

Bearing not gold, nor pearls from distant lands, But Europe's Alaric on to his prison home. for by the voracious zodiacal figures in old almanacs, this same 92° of sultriness do per-Gov. Gardner of Massachusetts has written a letter to Gov Johnson, urging Pennsylvania other's arms, and their corpses strewed with A dirge-like music from the tossing waves rose up. flowers by the hands of Brooklyn's fair

The hollow winds a requiem for the monarch sung
He heeded not the roaring waves nor wind's low cry bers. The Council has repudiated the Philadaughters, and a Rev. (all owing to the heat)

His head was bow's, the golden harp of his unstance. finding a justification of the suicide in their mutual great love. The girl was much the finer follow of the two. She was seduced by The sterm king rides in triumph o'er the foamy deep, Governor Gardner is coming out from young Guster, and after he had enticed her And phantom fiends pour forth their wailing on the the pro-slavery mist which some short into a residence in a house of ill fame, and fitime ago appeared to envelope him. nally deserted her, she supported him by the Napoleon's dying! he of the red right hand, We hail his return to the sentiments wages of her shame, and last of all drank We hail his return to the sentiments and affections of his constituents with poison and went out with him. Woman is a Whose mighty sceptre was a sword his throne, the poison and well out and read world, world,

Has lain him down to meet man's greatest earthly foe. to the end, to the cause of her guilt and woe, almost deserved the tender treatment she No woman's voice was there to cheer his pathway on New Potatoes.—The first new potatoes we have seen for the season were then on Sunday morning a Patlander (impresented to us on the 4th by Mr. Aaron pelled by the heat no doubt) lay down in the Richardson, raised by him at his didence on Salem street. They apticle of a street in the aforesaid Brooklyn, and when a brother Patlander sought gently to awaken him by rubbing his ears, (who residence on Salem street. They ap- to awaken him by rubbing his ears, (who pear to be of the kind known as "Irish could bear his ears to be rubbed in this state Cups"—an excellent potato. Mr. R. has however applied the naturalization has however applied the naturalization and waveled a second bear his ears to be rubbed in this state of the mercury,) he arose and suddenly stabhas however applied the naturalization and waveled a second containing the results of the mercury.)

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The storm passed by, the sun in majosty arose and suddenly stabhas however applied the naturalization and the results of the mercury.) laws to them and they are now real and wounded a second party greviously, and would have finished a policeman to wind up All still; "Impetial Buonaparie" was dead. with, had not the "star," with " most super Mr. Abbott of Lowell, an eminent lawyer, is spoken of for the chief justiceship of the parameters of the parameters of the lawyer is spoken of for the chief justiceship of the law if is more at Baltimore, as per telegraphic dispatches, the dark, old, rocky cave has given up its dead.

That dark, old, rocky cave has given up its dead.

vexed question why the Spaniards love warm-

sion, should be permitted to take his seat."

INFLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS.

A certain School-Teacher, who has been engaged a long time in his profession, and it may be sensible to do smoking by such stucarefully observed Newspaper influences up
ignormally, and put an argument into the mouth of the "antis," by showing that brains are not at all indispensible to the operation. However, as our Boston neighbors have begun to praise God by steam organs in their churches eit done? If not, look out for an article in the next town warrant on the subject. A company with Rev. Thes. Whitmens Profession, and we hope our Selectmen will continue their labors till a good, substantial fence is built on the front of its place and shield it from the ocean winds.

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Stoneham Department.

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Has specified to the complex of the complex judge's daughter, and has hired the St Nich- sonal knowledge. The day, as to its weather, onal Rhowledge. The day, as to its weather, once home his nuptials in the day and elsewhere, was eminently satisfactors. The fete is expected to outdo in gorgousness and expense the times of "the field of the cloth of gold." We are a great people.

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> Stoneham "Choral Club," in the Congrega-Stonenam "Choral Club," in the Congrega-tional church of this village, on Thursday But he felt that one beloved, one who had been his evening, June 28, was not very liberally pa-tronized, but the music is pronounced by those who heard it, to have been of a superior order. who heard it, to have been of a superior order.
> We really hope it will be repeated, or that ere long we shall have "more of the same sort," better by far than the most that is imported the beart, and tear-lrops filled the sye;
> One warm and fervent kiss they pressed upon the loved

A Long Independence .- Instead of merely one holiday, the schools of this place are to I saw her at the altar, -and her two fond brothers came ly one homony, the schools of this place are to be allowed four days of vacation the present week. We think this a wise arrangement for teachers and children, and heartily thank the committee for it.

Saw her at the altar—and her two fond brothers came, and clasped her hand once more in theirs, and kindly breathed her name; Oh, saidy at that hour they felt her girl-bood's days were o'er. And that her smiles and tones of love would cheer her because he were not because the same of the same and the same and tones of love would cheer her because the same and tones of love would cheer her because the same at the altar—and her two fond brothers came, and clasped her hand once more in theirs, and kindly the same at the altar—and her two fond brothers came, and clasped her hand once more in theirs, and kindly the same at the altar—and her two fond brothers came, and clasped her hand once more in theirs, and kindly the heat the altar—and her two fond brothers came, and clasped her hand once more in theirs, and kindly the heat the same; and clasped her hand once more in theirs, and kindly the heat the heat at a same and the same and the same at the His ears no longer greeted with the welcome sound

REMARKABLE.—We have known of no death in this place since March 22, a period of 15 weeks; and but once during the time has the funeral bell tolled, and that was when na the funeral ben tolled, and the solemn main, a dead body was brought here from abroad.

Till safe the sunny port of heaven that fragile bark Loudly the thunder crash respond to lightnine's glare ing notice and devout thankfulness.

rumored among some of his friends, that he burg, and then proceeded to a State Associa-

he closes his labors in Stoneham.

from Lecture.

think so much more of utility and money-making, than of ornament and beauty. A Lind, the world's greatest singer, and of the

said, greener than any of the trees around him, when about to locate himself and family in a new spot, will grind his favorite axe, and cut down, with blows sacrilegious, all the trees within sight, putting up his board and shingle palace in their stead, while Mrs. Jona- INDEPENDENCE. - The "Fourth" is past, the

rural and graceful charms. ural and graceful charms.

The northern and southern sides of the city

We like to hear the chime of merry bells,

beautiful and comfortable, especially in times ardson Light Guard, under command of Capt. a six cent bunch of crackers and two pin wheels, we will let the committee down as tenderly as a feather on a bed of roses, advising them however to be aware of the assembled wisdom of the expenses will be greaty reduced. The probability is, that at the author of the swell will expense of similar institutions. For the future the expenses will be greaty reduced. The probability is, that at the out of there years there will be a handsome dividend, besides the interest, to be paid depositors. The fourth was celebrated by the citizons of our sister town of Williams.

The Fourth was celebrated by the citizons of our sister town of Williams and agreeable manner. An excellent collation was partaken of by a large number of the angelian and agreeable manner. An excellent collation was partaken of by a large number of the angelian and agreeable manner.

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carefully observed Newspaper influences upon the minds of different families of a Nilson

were all there, on that never-to-be-forgotten morning, twenty in number, besides a few

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cured and exhibited to keep our young people Our home, which to our hearts had been the sweetest

The entertainment furnished by the I saw her at the altar,—with an aged father near,

hearted bride

one's check, heir hearts o'erflowed with tenderness, which lips m ght never speak. Their hea

might gain,
Full many years did sadden us, full many hopes were The invitation from the Union Evan- O, gentle sister, in our hearts upon thy bridal morn."

After leaving Marlboro' we spent a few gelical Society in Nahant, has been declined by Mr. Whiteomb of this place; and it is now happy days with friends in Keene and Fitchdesigns to leave the Ministry entirely, when tional meeting held at Northampton, one of the most beautiful and honored towns in our Commonwealth, and which we hope will be Ornamental Trees again .-- Extract visited by all who travel in the valley of the Connecticut. Of Northampton, the burial The taste of a large portion of the New place of David Brainard and Jonathan Ed-England people remains sadly uncultivated, wards, those "immortal names which were the habit being in this matter-of-fact age, to not born-to die," and for a considerable dry practicalness prevails in the majority of places throughout Yankeedom.

recent General Association of Ministers gathered there from all parts of Massachusetts, we places throughout Yankeedom.

Many a green Jonathan, as another has well may possibly speak in another article.

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1855.

gawky proportions, exclaims, with hands raised high, "My goodness me! isn't that sleepest." With us the day was unusualice?" How sad the lack of refined culture ally quiet. For two years the Selectmen and a love for the beautiful, when that spot have appointed an extra force of police to be might easily have been converted into a Para- on duty on the night of the 3rd of July, so dise, or at least a snug little home-scene of that the bells cannot be rung till about four

of Boston, or rather those adjoining places which will yet perhaps become a part of the time for three times a day will do very well. which will yet perhaps become a part of the city itself, are not essentially unlike in their natural features, yet the streets and hills of Roxbury, give the impression of a rich and beautiful country peculiarly attractive to the

The blind boy (who a few years before had

een enabled to see slightly by an operation of Dr. Walker, then of Charlestown) and any other companion of the position of the ourself, sometimes recited lessons in Gram-Road, and editor and father of the "Trum-pet." He is one of the most social and com-

ophy," or in common phrase, "Spiritualism," the great a sacrifice, and he rained to submit to the optimity of makes and the leg is sound!

That discussion in which but one side of a question is presented, and that very imperfectly.

The principal speaker on the occasion was a Mr. Constantine, once a Reverend, but more recently, as I have been informed the captain of a military company at Lawrence, and now an expounder of the doctrines of Spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a made learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a made learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a made learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism.

In this town, 23d ult. by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. Stillman Large cash also, with small profits, give the purchaser cash also, with small profits are the part of the spiritualism. And the spiritualism, and I can safely aver that if he was not a learned to the spiritualism.

In this much better minister or captain than he is a spiritual teacher of the new order, he must have had a very ignorant congregation, and a Rev. Mr. Mysters, Samuel Titton, of Beston, to Helen Geralium, daughter of Capt. Joseph very stupid corps.

The first essay of the learned, "reverend," and valorous gentleman was to place the celebrated witch of Endor in a proper light before the world. She had been long enough traduced by the pulpit, the press, and the common speech of the people. Thanks to the forcible and logical statements, and the learned and judicious inferences of this spiritual philosopher, her witchship's fame will undoubtedly stand as fair in the future as that of many mother woman who has been accused

He proceeded at some length to lay open to the audience his "experience" in spiritual things, and gave, in language much more audible than elegant or correct, several very surprising facts (?) in that experience, among the most remarkable of which was his own propulsion, without effort or action of his own or another's muscles, over several chairs, and one day table at least, to a part of the ronm quite re- A Lot of Land, containing about table at least, to a part of the ronm quite remote from that previously occupied by the "reverend" gentleman. This was certainly evidence of spiritual agency, strong enough to to "take him off his feet." Another most singular demostration showing how the high and exalted humble themselves in the new. "Harmonial" existence, was that of having his boots (he did not tell us whether they were kip, calf, or patent leather,) drawn from his feet and deposited at some distance from his own position. He also stated that he found it impossible to put on the said boots again, the straps having been left in his fingers, broken off by the effort. Ithink I have heard this "spiritual boot-jack" story before, heard this "spiritual boot-jack" story before, and indeed, I am not certain that it is not a five o'clock,

Likewise, the same afternoon, at half past OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred five o'clock,

the singular phenomena, he attempted to show that they could not be produced by electricity, and showed by his absurd language and twaddle thereupon, an ignorance of the whole white the singular phenomena, he attempted to show that they could not be produced by electricity. And showed by his absurd language and twaddle thereupon, an ignorance of the whole subject of electricity, which would disgrace a boy in the third class of the poorest of our city schools. Yet I observed the nervous old women, the lack-a-daisical young women, and the weaker and sillier old women with men's garments who made up the "spiritual" and dience cast triumphant glances at each other, as if glorying in their champion's success in the demolition of his imaginary antagonist. Were it not mournful it would be ludicrous,

the size of ins light enable so him to work Equally ing the stuff and gibberish of such ignoramuses as this "reverend," military, spiritual "spoopsey," and making of his discourse a substitute for healthful, wholesome, spiritual food. At dusk the meeting adjourned, the spiritual portion of it to the house of one Nichols, a drummer in his normal condition, but in his spiritual character, the recipient of the wonderful medical k: owledge of the spirit of Red Jasket, by whose direction, I am is farmed, he administers healing draughts and great vanety of Cases of various sizes and patterns, finds the both for beauty and durability which he will farmed, he administers healing draughts and great vanety of these who are foolish exceeds. farmed, he administers healing draughts and potions to those who are foolish enough to take them, and whose medical powers were recently in active service in treating a young woman whose "mortal coil" was "shuffled fineff," very soon after his visits began. I will close with a grammatical comparison. Millerism—wicked and absurd; Mormonism—more wicked and more absurd; Spiritualism—most seicked and most absurd.

Yours truly,

So. Reading, June 18, 1855.

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Very Respectfully Yours,
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IFor the Middlesex Journal.]

MR. Editor:—Coming out in the country to spend a day or two, it chanced that I was a spend a day or two, it chanced that I was a spend a day or two, it chanced that I was a spend a day or two, it chanced that I was a spend a day or two, it chanced that I was a spend a major in a tameeting held at the Town Hall, in this place, on Sabbath evening, where the doctrines of the new "Harmonial Philosophy," or in common phrase, "Spiritualism," were discussed, if I may be allowed to call that discussion in which but one side of a limb to a man at this period of life was to great a sacrifice, and he rafised to submit to the operation. He used Holloways Ontoment and Pils for mine weeks, and the leg is sound!

In this town, 23d ult., by Rev. J. Ricker, Mr. Stillman N chols, of Woburn to Miss Hannah F. Durgin, of Lee,

In this town, 23d ult, by Rev. A. Chols, of Woburn to Aiss Hannah F. Durgin, of Lee, we Hampshire.

In this town, at the Unitarian Church, July 2d, by ev. Mr. Mirsters, samuel Tilton, of Beston, to Helen trailine, daughter of Carlot, Joseph Reed, of Woburn.

July, ever joy, to thee and thine, loved Helen!

Thy life be like a clear, united stream
By strife unraffled. The sky above thee
Rarely by clouds ofer shadowed; these quick dispelled
To give a higher lustre, and a purer calm.

DIED.

In this town, June 29, Mrs. Hannah B. Plympton, aged of years.

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In So. Reading, July 4, T. Edgar D., son of Adam and Mail arrives at 7,30 A. M., 645 P. M. 193 at P. M. 193

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Surely no person of common sense would attempt to account for such occurrences by the action of electricity, that fluid, force, or whatevever it is, though never so nimble, never having been known to be engaged in such proceedings. Yet it seems, by the speaker's account, that certain persons, as the proceeding. Yet it seems, by the proceedings. Yet it seems, by the speaker's account, that certain persons, as the proceedings that the form of the common sense would are the force of whatevever it is, though never so nimble, never having been known to be engaged in such proceedings. Yet it seems, by the peaker's account, that certain persons, and round the form of the contre of the town. The elevated portion of this lot, like the wise presents a fine view of the centre of the common of this lot, like the contrel of the town the elevated portion of this lot, like the contrel of the town the elevated portion of this lot, like the contrel of the town the sent and persons of the wise presents a fine view of the centre of the contrel of the town the sent as a flex view of the centre of the contrel of the town the sent as the levated on the Amin street leading to North Woburn, and affect and the centre of the town the sent as the large building lots, and by making a street which Mr. Baldwin has caused the building lots. A splendid houss is now in process of building lots, and by making, from Main street to near the house formerly owned by Benjamin Wood, it would not the view of the view

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Sampson, E. W.
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Sampson, Sewell D.
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Wilson, Edward
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Wright, David

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6.15, P. M. - F A R E S --

Woburn, June 9th, 1835.

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 And Miss Augusta, Mrs. Hobb's daughter,
 Miss Bridget led the way into the parlor,
 And then returned her misstress to obtain.
 "Tis Mrs. Hobbs, mem, that confounded snarler,
 The one you wished would never come again."
- Said Mrs. Dobles, "it's as true as I'm alive,
 I thought the pesky bussey would know bet
 Than come in here today—but I'll contrive
 To be respectful—what on earth beset her—
 The good-for-nothing, tartling, meddling jade,
 To call on me again—but I'll be civil;
 I'll go and don my very best broade—
 Indeed, I'll do no less, were she the d—1!"

- Pil wager you a sixpence she has gone,"
 Said Mrs. Hobbs, in private to Augusta,
 To put her ribbons, gimp and feathers on,
 Did you observe the entry way how Justy?
- Up in the corner, and such nasty windows ;" Don't stop to tea ma, for I cannot bear
- To eat her cooking, more'n I could the Hindoos." The door swings in, and enter Mrs. Dobbs,
- How do you do my dearest Mts. Hobbs, And also, how is pretty Miss Augusta? Take off your things and stop till after tea,
- Why do you make yourself so much a stranger?
- ' you Augusta I am so glad you've come,
- Ann' you Augusta. I am so glad you've come, Why, what a pietty hat you have, and on it. These trimmings quite become you during one. I must make some excuses, Mrs. Hobbs, We're cleaning house today, and dirty seem."

 "Nay, now you wrong yourself, kind Mrs. Dobbs, Your house is looking very neaf and clean. But we are in a hurry, and must go. On further down to do a little shopping—Whenever I call lare, I hardly know, How fast time goes, it is so pleasant stopping;
- How fast time goes, it is so pleasant stopping; We're half inclined already to sit down And take a cup of tea with you, and risk it-
- Augusta ways there never can be found. The woman half your equal making biscurt. But we must go, so, Mrs. Dobbs, good day."
 "Good day! you both must call again anon!
- "Good day! you both must call again anon!" Said Mrs. Hobbs, "Fin glad to get away!" Said Mrs. Dobbs, "I'm very glad they're gone!"

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Go early to the market, and as late as you can to a battle.

beard of fools.

He commands enough who is ruled

by a wise man. He who reveals his secret makes himself a slave.

made of.

How can the cat help it if the maid be a fool?

watering.

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so, alas, is the editor; while the unstrain of 400,000 pounds. b Apr. 1.

Taylor Dolly Melancy, d Alvan and Melancy ruly creatures in charge of a drover Roberts Ella Allen, d Samuel and Olive A. are not at all dissimilar to many of the , s Lewis and ____, bApril humans that must be alternately shouted to, coaxed, driven and "headed." back over this of France through long Boyd George Thomas, s Thomas and Nancy, Whew! how that idea starts the pers-

Richardson Adeline, d John S. and Lydia W years ago, a son of Mr. John Sanborn, which they call the Reign of Terror. b April 26.
Bancrott Abigail, d Cyrus and Sarah A. born of Charlestown, was kitled by a run-April 23.

Kimball Hellen, d Charles and Caroline A. away horse, and was buried in Wood- suffered here; it was the speaking THE Sab lawn Cemetery. He was a bright lad, thousands, and hundreds, and units STABLE, Jameson Carroline M. d Andrew and Lucin-twelve years of age, a great favorite who shricked and published, and made da, b Apr. 30.
Susan Maria, d Timothy and Abigail playmate of his cousin Clark, who was the world ring with their wail, as they M b May I.
r George Franklin, d Benjamin and Mary A. b. May 4.

four years younger than himself. After could and should; that is the grand the death of young Sanhorn, his little the death of young Sanborn, his little peculiarity. The frightfullest births of ard, s Stephen R. and Sarah cousin became alarmingly sad, and sat time are never the loud speaking ones, Cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for these soon die; they are the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarmingly sad, and sat for the silent cousin became atarming 14. Mary Ann Melissa, d Burnabus they had played together, refusing all ones that live from century to cen-Richardson Mary Ann Melissa, d Barnaous and Amanda, b May 10.

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Calinham Elizabeth, d John and Margaret, b and was buried by the side of his cousin. Whoever visits the Woodlawn cousin. Whoever visits the Woodlawn cousin. Whoever visits the Woodlawn host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." There also the first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." The first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more than a host of "influential friends." The first six weeks he died of a broken heart, and an up head more th am Elizabeth, d John and Margaret, b and was buried by the May 16.

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6. Heath Simon, s William and Harriet, b June (Louisiana) Gazette describes a roost in Dean Harriet Augusta, d Joseph G. and Har that vicinity, which has been of

Tay William Henry, s Benjamin and Hannah one to come suddenly upon it, the first and he showed up my worst qualities. am Henry, s benjamin and Hanhan are 19.

Ruth Maria, d David and Mary A would be, that it was the track of some Great men never affect anything. It ces Rebina, d Philip and Margaret, terrible tornado. We were on the is your three cent folks that put on b June 23.
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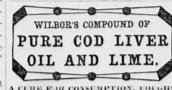
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BY WM. CULLEN BRYANT. Merrily swinging on brier and weed, Near to the nest of his little dame, Over the mountain-side or mead, Rebert of Lincoln is telling his nan Spink, spank, spink; Snug and safe is that nest of ours,

en among the summer flowers.

Chee, chee, chee Robert of Lincoln is gayly drest, Wearing a bright black wedding coat White are his shoulders and white his crest; Hear him call in his merry note— Bob-o'-link, bob-o'link, Spink, spank, spink,
Look, what a nice new coat is mine,
Sure there was never a bird so fine.
Chee, chee, chee.

Robert of Lincoln's Quaker wife, Robert of Lincoln's Quaker wife,

Preity and quiet, with plain brown wings,

Passing at home a patient life,

Broods in the grass while her husband sings

Bob o'-llnk, bob-o' link,

Spink, spank, spink;

Brood, kind creature; you need not fear

Thieves and robbers while I am here,

Chee, chee, chee,

Chee, chee, chee. Modest and shy as a nun is she; One weak chirp is her only note.

Braggart and prince of Braggarts is he,
Pouring boasts from his little throat—
Fo's-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink. Never was I afraid of man ;

Catch me, cowardly knaves, if you can Chee, chee, chee. Six white eggs on a hed of hay, Freekle i with puryle, a pretty sight! There as the mother sits all day Robert is singing with all his might Bob-o'-link, bob-o'-link, Spink, spank, spink;
Nice good wife, that never goes out,
Keeping house while I frolic about.

Soon as the little ones chip the shell, Six wide mouths are open for food; Robert of Lincoln bestirs him well, Gathering seeds for the hungry-broad. Bob-o'-link, bob-o' link, Spink, spank, spink ; This new life is likely to be Hard for a gay young fellow like me. Chee, chee, chee

Robert of Lincoln at length is made Sober with work, and silent with care, Off is his holiday garment laid, Half forgotten is that merry air, Bob-o' link, bob-o'-link. Spink, spank, spink ; Nobody knows but my mate and 1 Where our nest and our nestlings lie. Chee, chee, chee.

Summer wanes ; the children are grown Fun and frolic no more he knows; Robert of Lincoln's a humdrum crone; Off he flies, and we sing as he goes

BONNIE KITTY.

When the sunlight kissed the mountain Bonnie Kitty came to bring Silver water from the fountain, Where the water-cresses spring. Shrinking from my love's carcsses, Loose her raven ringlets drooped. And the streamlet caught her tresses, As she blushed, but smiling stooped-

Round her green couch friends are weeping, Oh, 'twas sad to see them part!

Like the night that leaves the mountain

When the gloom is turned to gold,

Through the hand that I am keep

I can feel her beating heart !

Once again beside the fountain,

There I spoke my love's beguiling, But she answered not my strain, But upon my breast wept, smiling, Like the roses after rain!

SELECT TALES.

MALCOLM WARREN:

will be at home in good season."

Bonnie Kitty I enfold.

fore, he had brought home a basket full asked. "Kitty !" cried I, "hear thy lover !" "Kitty!" cried I, "hear thy lover!" But the laughing maiden fled To the cottage, through the clover With its nodding blossoms red— "Wanton Wille, cease to tarry," Said she, as her black eye smiled, Bonn, Kitty may not marry Mother needs her darling child," K ity's eyes are drowned in sorrow bleared and bloodshot; the once fair enter, the old man said: cheek was becoming swollen and bloat- "Come, follow me." For that mother on the morrow, In the valley found a bed!

them in the face.

pedside and prayed. Malcolm was going out. He was to beds for the children of immortality. one more spot before we go." meet some friends, and Alice knew that The pale moon shed its beams upon the

The old man leaned upon his staff ren arose a better and happier man. He he was to meet them at the tavern. He place, and the chill air sighed mournand moved slowly on among the graves was calm now, and he told Alice all had worked only three days the past fully among the weeping willows that and involuntarily did the youth follow. that had transpired the night before, week, and he had the pay for these grew by the hedge. The gravestones At length they stopped by a spot where and when it was all told they prayed three days' work in his pocket. That stood up like spectres among the faded two graves lay side by side. The slabs as redeemed souls alone can pray. would it be on the morrow.

"Malcolm, Oh do not wholly forget that watched the sanctity of the place.

OR, THE OLD MAN'S LESSON. gone!" have been vague, but it was clear whisper that truth into your ear." "No, no, Alice, I am going out. enough to prevent him from forcing the Malcolm Warren gazed into the old and child wept together.

Thus spoke Malcolm Warren and his This was another drop in the poor became serious. young wife. Malcolm was a young wife's cup of afflction. Oh, how pal- "Malcolm," resumed the sexton, "I

3m heart. Her two children, a boy and a Malcolm Warren stepped out into the gers we were courting. Years passed from the church yard, and after the -it is better than paying doctor's bills

girl, often saw her shed tears when street, he seemed to shake himself as on, and I saw those twenty men sink gate was closed, they passed on to the they were alone with her in the snug though he would shake off the influence into the arms of death, and I buried street. Here Adam Stanford stopped. little sitting-room, and the boy was old of the dear place he was leaving, But them all here. Malcolm Warren, they enough to ask what made his mother he could not wholly do it. He could all sleep in drunkard's graves! One return to your companions at the tavern, not drive from his mind the tearful after another I saw them fall, and at but let me pray you never use my name Malcolm Warren owned the little countenance of his fond and faithful length I was left alone of the party again as you did this evening. cottage in which he lived, and he had wife, nor could be forget the look of who were wont to assemble around the you again think of poor old Adam paid for it all out of his own hard earn- earnest, simple anguish he had noticed bar-room fire."

thus springing into life. Malcolm was stout, and an excellent "Pooh!" said he, as the image of "All gone?" he asked. workman, and he had never yet seen his wife forced itself upon him. "It's "Yes-all!" the old man uttered. The old man turned partly away, the hour when he needed to lay idle for only a little fun and frolic. Whose "But this is not half, Malcolm. Their when Malcolm sprang foward and caught

youth lived not in the town, and when sense." crying out their silent appeals for mer- much merriment.

the glass to his lips.

Alice saw all this, and she knew full years had rolled over his frosty head. band and father I found one cold night tell me !" well where it would end, if it was not His form was bent and his limbs trem- laying by the road side, and he was stopped. She had whispered to him bled, but still he lived, and his mind dead! These are their graves, for I and as he did so he drew his wife down her fears, and he had tried to laugh was yet clear. He h ard the remark buried them all together. You can them off as idle whims. She had which the young carpenter made and see the wife's grave next beyond the prayed to him to stop the fatal career having set down his untouched liquor, while he had yet strength, but he had he turned and gazed upon the youthful two little graves are where lie the frobeen offended because she could think speaker. He knew Malcolm Warren zen boy and girl!"

that he would ever become a drunkard. well. that was coming. She saw the broad you. Come."

road upon which her beloved was trav- There was something very deep and arose to follow.

clothes for herself and children, and he der him.

of flour instead of sending home a bar- "To please an old man. I mean to were starved or frozen, and they drop- dawned. rel as he used to do. He earned mo- do you no harm, Malcolm. Come." ney, and where was it? Alas! poor Passing out of the door, they moved Alice knew too well Malcolm's face, across the street. Near by was the vilto that single living soldier, and say Their emotions were too deep for utterand she saw that its manly beauty was lage churchyard, and thither he bent that amid the eternal snows of Russia ance—too wild and thrilling for speech. slowly but surely eaten away. The his step. Arriving at the gate he paslarge blue eyes were growing dim, sed in. When Malcolm hesitated to had passed them all and still lived! then wept in silence.

ed; and the lips looked dry and crack- Malcolm went, and soon they stood this white haired guide was the sexton, working upon his features. It was now Saturday evening and who for sixty years had made those "Come Malcolm, I would show you happy home. ment like some more powerful spirit brightly in the moonlight.

of the sweetest dispositioned girls in knew the danger! But she could only menced the race of life with me. We up. the whole energy of her pure soul, and had done praying, said "Amen!" the excitement of the intoxicating cup, and the knew that she was beloved in It was a clear, cool evening, and as and we thought not then of the dantal

ings, while Alice had borne her share upon the face of his child. Yet he A deep groan escaped from the young told you in the church yard, think of of the burden by purchasing all the tried to crush the thoughts that were man's lips, a shudder ran through his what he has seen, and of what he has frame.

the want of work. A better hearted business is it? Get out with your non- wives and children died, and they too, him by the armlie here. Oh, how well can I remem- "Uncle Adam," he uttered in choakhe took the gentle Alice for his wife, And thus speaking, the young hus- ber the brighteyed, laughing, loving ed and broken accents, "O, forgive me there was many a fair maiden whose band and father closed his hands as girls who used to play with us when for what I have said and what I have bosom gave way to a wistful, careful, though he would hold upon the feelings we were boys. And how well can I done. I-I cannot tell you all now, I envy. They would not have robbed he had tried to repress and then he has- remember when I saw them at the altar cannot speak, but I shall go to the tav-Alice of her prize, but they only hoped tened on. At length he reached the -and when they turned away from the ern no more. O, God bless you! God that their own lot might be as fortunate. tavern, and here he found his compan- place they were blushing brides. But bless you!" Why, then, should Alice weep? Ah! ions. The laugh and the joke comforthe same reason that thousands of menced, and ere long Malcolm forgot gather them into the folds of death.

The clock struck nine, and Alice warren folded the hands of her little warren folded the hands of her little same reason that hot tears are ever room, and his sharp wit made food for and crushed hopes. Some of them boy together, and bade him say his lived to be grey headed, but their grey prayers. Her youngest girl was asleep cy-tears that run until they make a "Who says there's danger in the hairs came down in sorrow to the grave. in the cradle. The first words of the flood that fairly shricks as it rolls over bowl?" cried a young man, as he raised See that grave there—the one with the prayer were uttered,— "Our Father dark grey stone. He who sleeps be- who art in heaven,"-when there came Malcolm Warren had a high social "It's the raven's croak," said an neath that mound was once the happi- a sound of footsteps upon the plank in nature—his society was prized by all other of his companions, "Here's est youth in the village. He was a the little front garden. who could secure it—and he had been indulging in the false smiles of the wine cup. For the last year he had ren, poising his class. "Poison in the false smiles of the ren, poising his class." Beison in the false smiles of the ren, poising his class. "Beison in the false was a "It's papa," said the boy, letting his hands drop upon his mother's knee, wine cup. For the last year he had ren, poising his glass. "Poison in the used to laugh and sing over the wine and bending his ear to listen. But the been allowing his appetite to gain bowl-nonsense! look at old Uncle cup, and he thought not then of harm. mother dared not speak. been allowing his appetite to gain out - nonsense. Low and the strength. At first it was only an "oc- Adam, now. He's used it all his life- I once heard his young wife beg of him husband entered. Alice cast her eyes strength. At first it was only an "oc- Adam, now. He's ased to the last the last had been dead to the last had been dead t once in a while," and then "one or two town. Come, here's to Uncle Adam!" refused her the boon. She told him that rolled down the cheeks of her beglasses a day." But lately he had The person to whom Malcolm had that she was cold and hungry, and that loved. Instinctively she sprang forgone so far as to spend his carnings thus alluded, was an old, white-haired her children needed clothing, but he ward and clasped her arms about her away from home, and for nearly two man who stood at the bar with a glass heeded her not. A few short years husband's neck. months past he had spent all his money of rum in his hand. His name was afterwards that wife's heart broke, and Adam Stanford, and almost ninety she died, and her children. The hus- "what has happened? Tell me-O,

So Alice was afraid to speak all her "Malcom," he said, "come with me. his eyes to wipe away the tears, and fears. Yet she saw with a clear eye all Come alone, for I would speak with while he did so Malcolm bowed his head, and groaned mournfully.

"Malcolm Warren," he said, "there elling, and her heart was aching. She meaning in the old man's voice, and, as was once a regiment of stout soldiers was more calm and his voice was more knew that even now want was staring he turned toward the door, Malcolm followed Napoleon Bonaparte into Rus- low. He told her where he had been, sia. There were many other regiments and he spoke of the resolution he had It was autumn, and she had asked "Detain him not," said Adam, as went also, but of this one in particular made. He did not tell her of any trial Malcolm for money to buy warmer some of his companions sought to hin-have I read. Of that whole company he was going to make, but he told her had none to give her. Only a day be"Why should I go with you?" he lived to return to the home of his birth. soul. The night of the temptation had All the rest died on the way. They passed, and the day of salvation had ped by the wayside. Now suppose A few moments more, and the hussome thoughtless youth should point band and wife were on their knees. Like that single fragment of the regi- The little boy crept to the spot, and ment do I stand here a living man."

money was needed at home, but where grass, and here and there arose a monu- were of marble, and they glistened

"Malcolm," spoke the sexton in a more the handsome youth that had your fond, loving Alice when you are "Malcolm Warren," spoke the old deep whisper, "I remember well when been loved and cherished by honest man, in a voice so deep that it seemed I made these two graves. There was friends in times gone-by. The flowers "Malcolm, I wouldn't go out to- But Malcolm did not answer. He almost to come from one of the neigh- no sorrow to fill the beds which here I of affection bloomed again about his night. Come with me this evening." kissed her not as he used to do, but boring graves, "not long since you made, for they who sleep here died hearth-stone, and the angel of peace "Not this evening, Alice. I have merely because she had asked him to, pointed to me as an example of how amid the sweet breathings of peace and joy made a home beneath his roof. promised to meet some friends this and then left his cottage. After he had long a man might live who smiled upon honor. They were good, virtuous peoevening, and I must keep my word. I gone, Alice sat down and wept. She the wine cup. You pointed to me as ple, and when they were gone our townscould not help it. Her darling boy one who outlived all my companions, men mourned, for our village had lost the tavern; but the story of that night's "I had hoped that I should have crept by her side, and placed his arms and yet as one who had quaffed the inyour company. Come, why can't you about her neck. He asked no questoxicating bowl. Perhaps you spoke love to come and stand over these graves erally known, and other men took it to try and see if I cannot make you as tions, but he asked her not to cry. His truly, but you did not speak the whole for I know that God smiles upon them! their hearts and profited by it. It was try and see if I cannot make you as those companions you are to little mind seemed to have some idea of truth, for the whole truth you did not happy as those companions you are to little mind seemed to have some idea of truth, for the whole truth you did not There is no taint or dishonor here. a good seed sown in a fertile spot, and meet? Just this once, Malcolm. Oh, the coming of a calamity. It must know, and I have brought you here to Malcolm, do you know who rests in the fruit was abundant. The good old those two graves?"

The youth did not answer, nor did What-crying! Now, what's the use dread thoughts upon his mother. Once man's face, and as he saw how solemn he raise his head, but with one deep, last day of his life he gloried in the of that? Can't a fellow go out once more he asked her not to cry, and then was the expression that rested there, he wild cry, he sank down and there he reform he had helped to work, and the in a while without leaving a crying his own little heart burst, and mother forgot the bad company he had left be- lay across both the graves, weeping and last hours of his life were cheered by hind at the tavern, and his thoughts sobbing like a child. His FATHER and knowing that some of the happiest MOTHER slept there!

For a while the old man gazed tear- the joys that dawned upon them. man twenty-seven years of age, and a pable now must be the husband's course, can look back now into the past, and fully upon the scene, and then he took carpenter by trade. His wife was one when even the prattling child saw and see a score of young men who com- the youth by the arm and aroused him

town, and she made one of the best of clasp him and pray more fervently. went to school together, and together "Come Malcolm," he whispered "we wives. She loved her husband with And the little boy, when his mother we sat in church. We loved to learn will go away now: I can show you no and spirit to be one. It is much bet-

The youth followed his guide out

" Now Malcolm," he said, " you can Stanford, think only of what he has suffered, and of that you may in welcome speak."

Malcolm Warren sank into a chair,

into his lap. "Alice-O, Alice!" he uttered, sob-

you forgive me for all that is passed?' The gentle wife was bewildered at The old man drew his sleeves across first, nay, almost frightened, for the speech of her husband was so wild and incoherent she feared his brain was turned. But ere long he spoke again, and as he spoke he kissed her. He of men only one solitary individual of the iron will that had entered his

threw his tiny hands about the neck of The youth gazed on the face of the his parents, for even his young soul had ed. No wonder she knelt down by his within the village churchyard. And aged speaker, and new emotions were caught the spark of new life that had been breathed into existence within his

> Days, weeks, and months passed away, and Malcolm Warren became once

People wondered when they noticed

families in the village blessed him for

Good Advice, -An exchange says : Never punish a girl for being a romp, but thank Heaven that she has health ter than a distorted spine or hectic cheek. Girls ought to be great romps

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

well written essay on an always interesting subject. We regret that its length precludes

always be happy to receive our old contributor under any name. In her new sphere of life we hope she may ever be in the enjoyment of unalloyed

Domestic happiness—the only bliss
Of Paradise that has survived the fall. not come to hand. " Wee Bessie Blake"

will appear next week. HONEST TRUTH." We do not wish to open dur columns to any religious controversy, though we are always willing to give the

attacked an opportunity of defence An account of the celebration of the Fourth at Winchester by the Antiques & Horribles came too late for publication

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1855.

Public Improvement. Important public improvements going forward in a town always indicate present prosperity, and may safely be looked upon as a prognostic of future greatness. Wherever a people are found improving and embellishing their streets and highways, creeting handsome private and public buildings, giving a liberal support to schools and all the appurtenances of a sound educational system, encouraging religious and literary institutions and benevolent enterprises, taking advantage of modern improvements in science and art, thus rendering the means of living easier and the enjoyment of life more happy and complete, -the true elements of refined civilization, progress and active enterprize in all the walks of life will be found existing amongst them to a large extent. We do not wish to be over boastful of the town of Woburn. or to hold it up to public view as challenging comparison, but will let the enterprize and public improvements now progressing within her borders claim for her that position to which we think she is entitled. We have only to cast our eyes in any direction and we see flocks of workmen busy, and hear the clanck of tools resounding from one quarter to the other, as the work goes

timate. It is to be built of brick, and in the most substantial manner. In the hasement story are to be two large and has been allowed to others to villify, abuse and misrepresent believes and speakers in favor the fourth passed off here according to reverence. He had a strong aversion to the ments, and his funds being exhausted, finally basement story are to be two large and handsome stores, with a small hall in the rear; a large hall with gallery, ing over 300 feet in height and sometimes 30 subscribers who unitedly join in saying "let beload forward to for support in their deing rooms connected with principal hall, will occupy the second story; in the upper part of the building there the upper part of the building there will be gradient building there. New York. The July number received. will be another hall, in size about 40 We are indebted to Dr. Scales of Woburn not projected with the hope of making discoverer of the homopathic system.

The breaking of ground for the GAS Works, on Wednesday last, is another

Hand adjoining for the sum of \$4.500 "J. K." Woburn. Your article on the "mo- On this spot the gas buildings and ral dignity and significance of Labor" is a works are to be erected, and we cannot but consider the site selected a good the possibility of publishing it in the one, as it is sufficiently removed from the centre of the town to prevent any "MRS. II. S. LACLAIR," Reading. We will unpleasantness from smoke and effluvia from the works, and affords a low position, always desirable, with good railroad and some water accommodation. The Gas Company are organized under an act of incorporation, with a chartered capital of \$100,000,—the cost of Mr. Editor,the works will be about \$25,000. Already are the house fixtures for gas being put in, and it is expected that all ing an inkling that the people of Wilmington

have the fine new road opening up to happy countenances. The seats were soon have the fine new road opening up to Burlington, and the excellent alterations going forward on Railroad street to Stoneham, with other like improveto Stoneham, with other like improve- day we celebrate, and the objects of the oc- ly announced on the 11th of June. ments of a lesser kind in other parts casion, welcomed those present to a participa-

SERENADE. — Our citizens whose plea-ant and healthful pic-nic. cheerily forward. Looking up Main

of them intended for the Town Library, which was started last winter by a ways occasion, on receipt of the numbers of with us. generous donation from one of our this excellent publication, to speak of it in most public spirited citizens. It will laudatory terms, but for once instead of pubbe ready for occupation at the comlishing our own opinion of its merits will give

basement story are to be two large and number is illustrated with engravings of the of the "Harmonial Philosophy." capable of accomodating with seats over seet in diameter at the base of the trunk. (A there be light." a thousand people, and four rooms in well-executed engraving of this tree by R. U. front, two for offices, and two for draw- Piper, may be seen at our book store.) A

by 70 feet, now called the "Masonic for a copy of the Address and Poem delivered Ing.—The Cleveland Hera'd says that a few short a veteran citizen could scarcely distin-Hall," with four rooms in front; under the Massachusetts Homapathie days since, in Utica, New York, a number of guish the fourth of '55 from the fourth of '55, from the fourth of '55 the stores in the basement there will be spacious market. We are aware the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the tenth of April last, being the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the centennial ment in that city of a manufactory of boots are stored in the centennial ment in t that the building of a Lyccum Hall was that the building of a Lyccum Hall was birth-day of Doctor Samuel Hahnemann, the and shoes by machinery. The manufacture uniformed policemen and no fireworks in the of labor is always in demand. Old buildings telligent and well-read, or one may be striving to the control of the con

seventy-five cents.

auspleious era in the history of this auspleious era in the history of this eventful year for the town of Woburn.

The Gas Company has completed a purchase of the steam sawing and planing mills of Horace Collamore, Esqr., in gmills of Horace Collamore, Esqr., in the history of this auspleious era in the history of this garden and as the present lence has too neavy an appearance of the direction of Broadway, hoping all the time one of the present lence has too neavy an appearance of find a point d'appui from which an uninfacturing, is in New York of the present lence has too neavy an appearance of find a point d'appui from which an uninfacturing, is in New York of the present lence has too neavy an appearance of find a point d'appui from which an uninfacturing, is in New York obtained, but all in vain. Now I am fond of the purchase of the purchase of the present lence has too neavy an appearance of the difference in the time of the present lence has too neavy an appearance of the difference in the time of the present lence has too neavy an appearance of the steating with two members of our terrupted view of one, just one, piece could be unusance of the present lence has too find a point d'appui from which an uninfacturing is in New York obtained.

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| For the Middlesex Journal.]

With silent pain, Mourns for its joys so frail and fleeting

Mourns for its joys so frait and fleeting
Alas in vain.
Cease, tigen, oh! soul, thy earnest pleading;
Cease, heart, thy ever restless beating;
The grave hath rest;
Rest; from the weary strife of thought,
The moment's pleasure dearly bought,
With hours of pain.
When will the o'er strained heart-strings sever!
Oh when be still, and still forever?

[For the Middlesex Journal.] THE WILMINGTON CELEBRATION.

Desirous of being away from the "noise and dust " of more bustling places, and hav-

gress we are making as a town in public affairs, we may take another opportunity to show what our citizens are doing in their private capacities.

As we view this huge deposit of unchiselled amon to the motley group. Being a sausage—the Tiflis for the opening campaign.

The Russian forces are concentrating on the Tiflis for the opening campaign.

The tothousand wounded of the allied army that is their that their private capacities.

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School building rearing its proportions on the beautiful site selected for the purpose. This building is being erected at a control the country of the wind the following of the first common of the High School, with convenient rooms in the Basement story—one of the High School, with convenient rooms in the Basement story—one of the High School, with convenient rooms in the basement story—one of the min to common the basement story—one of the min two brothers and the militage states that Sveaborg had been bonated, the this morning states that the storestory. The clight of the surgical staff for extracting the min the min detail. The city mortality has slightly increased during the profession and the militage states that Sveaborg had been bonated, the this morning states that the Stonehal brase and the militage states with the flest two destroyed.

The leads the min the base one of the stream In haste,

Wilmington, July 5, 1855.

be ready for occupation at the commencement of the fall term.

Nearer to the centre of the town we see numbers of laborers delving with their picks and shovels at the excavation of the Lycken Hall, and the steriling month, it is principal half will of completed in fine for the cellar of the Lycken Hall, and which there are the bogath of the commencement of the popular series of lectures annually give prices which appears and the weak of the third with the popular series of lectures annually give prices which are considered the handsomest and entitled to premiums. These are to be painted in the country, and like the town the second to the third of the New York.

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The following from the "Traveller" must be interesting to many readers of There was not quite so much drunkenn the Journal :-

of a fine shoe, it is said, will cost but ten cts. park. boots and shoes being required.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

The steamship Pacific arrived at New last. We give below a summary of the news received, which is highly interesting : -

The seige of Sebastopol still progresses with abated vigor. Lord Raglan was dangerously ill and asked

to be regailed.

There were no indications of immediate operations in the Sea of Azoff or in the Baltic.

Administrative reform gains ground in

Austria continues the disbandment of the army.
Politics elsewhere in Europe dull.
The official list of the battle of the 18th

Asla.

England.

UNITED STATES MAGAZINE, —J. M. Emerson & Co., New York. We have alamining it at the time, were Lieut. Pierce was slightly injured.

The fourth passed off here according to reof the "Harmonial Philosophy."

If this just requisite be granted it will meet
the approbation of a very large class of your
subscribers who unitedly join in saying "let
there be light."

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next parish, who was equally, and no doubt
other Levi Lincoln, one of the earliest name
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administration; and r most as many faces burnt as in days gone by. and rowdyism as there is wont to be, probably owing to the moral influence of the temper-A REVOLUTION IN BOOT AND SHOE MAK- ance law, which was not enforced at all. In

DAGERHROTPES.—We have examined one of the likenesses taken by Mr. M. C. Taylor, whose saloon is now stationed near the Common, and think they will be amply rewarded, and that its exception may ultimately prove as profits able to them as we know it will be an also cial enjoyment to the people of and attentive and obliging to his customers.

The absence of this latter sine qua non of a celebration, closed the day unduly; so in orselect that the tax payer's money might be spent to their machine, and it thus speaks of its performance:—"The machine is so perfect that it is only necessary to place in it two pieces of the part trees, able to them as we know it will be a mad social enjoyment to the people of the tree of the stockholders will find Mr. T. a good artist, and a fine boot but fifteen or twenty cents. The deferation; in 1797 he was a celebration, closed the day unduly; so in orselect that the tax payer's money might be spent to the tresult itself can decide.

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tenths of the vast crowd in the park, every individual of whom was like myself dri ting around indiscriminately without a rudder, in

avenues had been chosen instead of the hall feels, when, after a long weary night that too inquire into her politics

lonely wanderers whom we meet in our pre- chilly morning breezes. grinations, with close muzzles on their cold Nothing like it I say, when having passed joined in a hearty laugh at the absurdity of noses, seem to have lost their canine characthe borders of our beautiful bay, we find our-their former zeal and errors and concluded ing put in, and it is expected that all things will be in readiness for lighting up by Thanksgiving day.

Such are some of the principal public improvements going forward in our midst, and we think it would be in vain to look throughout the Commonwealth for a town with the same number of inhabitions with the same number of inhabitions with this shining banner, and in amusing ter entirely. No longer do we see them hur-rying with blythe and agile step from heap to heap of garbage to smell out the dainty mor-ling spray, to tell alone where our course has eralist, was then a member of the Legislature sel, or rushing with headlong intrepidity be-been. There is a luxury in the cool sea as an Andrew Jackson Democrat; and Mr. G. tween the legs of hot pedestrians towards the breezes as they are wafted to us from sea- who ad been a distinguished Democrat of savory doers of cook shops, or licking the ward, and with a jolly, pleasure-loving crew the Jefferson school, was then a National Refaces of prostrate iniants as a sort of apology among whom lovers of phrenology, physiolo- publican Whig! ---- Prov. 24, 32. the day. The several schools were there each with its shinir g banner, and in amusing borner of inhabitants, with like enterprizes hurrying on to successful completion. In addition to the buildings already enumerated we see that the Roman Catholics are erecting a Chapel on the corner of Summer and Main streets, and hear that a residence for their priest is to be erected on the same lot.

In the matter of public highways we have the fine new road opening up to the contract of the several schools were there each with its shinir g banner, and in amusing the construction of the french. Gen. Pellissier's despatches are to the 26th The Allies were pushing their approaches against Malakoff and hastening the construction of an advance battery, which would complete the investment of the Port. A few cases of Cholera had occured among to make our temporal happiness, we can of the french troops.

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The Allies rere pushing their approaches wore in line with a promptitude equalling the action of the days" come only once a year, would seek the crooked ones most frequently-for the cabin day a huge long wagon with high gratings, its verity, I would say, try for yourselves. of the town.

Many handsome private residences completed and in course of erection call for our attention, but as we designed in this article to speak only of the properties. The provided in this article to speak only of the properties were are making as a town in mules.

Asta.

The Allies have given orders to complete the destruction of the fortifications of Anapa to the destruction of the fortifications of Anapa to the Declaration of Independence,—when occasional speaking, music by the Band, and healthful amusements were the resort, till hunger brought us to as finely provided was again stocker of the correction call the destruction of the fortifications of Anapa to the destruction of the drawn by four mules, holding its first dozen vagrant canines which had been gathered durfeet hurriedly stepping to and fro, and voices marched slowly onward, adding ever and rock."

rians, particularly to females, but will forbear stating particulars for the present in hope that the nuisance will be abated.

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Clarendon replied that the conduct of Austria was deserving neither of censure or praise; that negotiation with her had failed, leaving from medical men of the first reputation, to first annuity from agricultural pursuits. Rev. I suppose medials are to be used as hospitals and to be provided with medicine chests, surgical inhumorous and interested attention. It was a pleasant and healthful vis. No. pleasant and healthful pic-nic.

It is states that Sveaborg had been bombarded, distributed to the surgical staff for extracting and the military stores destroyed.

Barnum has started another dodge. He offers 200 premiums, amounting to over \$5000, to be presented to the handsomest ladies in America. He calls upon every handsome lady or her beau, to send in her daguerreotype under such a captain as the above. which will be exhibited in the Museum, and

South Reading Department.

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have been removed and fitted up, and consid- to avoid a right hand error, and the other, a in 1781 he was elected a delegate to Congress

The proprietors of lots in the "circle" at you can get one at Hammond's for less than the second the patent, and it fruit. Girding up my loins, I wedged myself and Thomas Jefferson, were alike unaron Burr and thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike unaron Burr and thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike unaron Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to thought that both the candidates, Anyon Burr and Thomas Jefferson, were alike to the control of the Security and Thomas Jefferson curing it, to purchase the Globe Mills, and to towards Tammany, now fountainward, and in able iron fence to surround their grounds. regard to the character of one of them. convert them into a boot and shoe manufact- the direction of Broadway, hoping all the time the present fence has too heavy an appearance

"DOWN EAST" GOSSIP.

If you would see Maine in a variety of ways, tage to the nation. steps, full one hundred anxious spectators plainly proyes the instability of all earthly Mr. N. then stated how he had a could have seen where one only enjoyed that things, (stomachs in particular,) he saunters reds of dollars to enable persons to

Well! Mayor Wood has produced another reformatory institution. He has reorganized thinking, however feeble the simile, of the bers of the "Chorus Glee Club," are to favor lone Island home of France's great exile, to this community with another of their peculiar-DISORDERLY DRIVING.—Fast horses driven by fast men in the dusk of evening, or after night fall, in a crowded thoroughfare, are sometimes productive of scrious accidents imperilling life and limb. We could name a town where this kind of driving has become another the kind of driving has become another this kind of driving has become another this kind of driving and dangerous to pedestimate the content of the

So. Reading, July 10th [For the Middlesex Journal.]

I believe this is the first time during the arrived in America 16.7, were Samuel, Danpresent century that I have written any thing iel, Mordecai, Mary, Thomas, Martha, Sarah and Rebecca. Of this family, Samuel, stiled I recollect very well the firing of guns and the Carpenter, married Deborah Hersey, and

next parish, who was equally, and no doubt other Levi Lincoln, one of the earliest natives whom he regarded as imbibling more or less of the infidel sentiments of the French Revolution, and he thought my father in so great a political error, he could scarcely speak to age of 19 entered Cambridge College. After

but was glad to find that he was mistaken in tice of the Supreme Court of the U. S

Jefferson the greatest calamity to the country, but I now regard it as a decided advan-

York from Liverpool on Wednesday last. We give below a summary of children built up architecturally on the fence rugged tho' it be," as the surest means of referred to the height of political excitement Mr. C., who had been bred a Jefferson man chains continually interrupted. The taste of settling all his speculative notions. Indeed that prevailed in his native town, when the Aldermanic arrangements is proverbial, and so no one, except him to whom experience has voters got into a literal fight before the ballot we went home satisfied stoutly insisting with been a faithful teacher, can conceive of the boxes, and when in some towns it became ourself, however, that if the end of one of the emotions, sometimes very affecting, that one necessary, before electing a school mistress, to

Mr. N. then stated how he had spent hundfrom the pent up cabin to the upper deck, were not legal voters &c. &c., reckoning al! These are sad days for dogs indeed. The and snuffs in with a premeditated delight, the fair in politics; and Mr. C. also stated things he had done to support his party, and both

Here endeth the first lesson.

Stoneham Department,

SATURDAY, JULY 14.

ON THE DEATH OF A SCHOOL-MATE.

Side by side we've walked together, As at school we daily met— Never dreaming death would sever— But on her his seal was set. Often have we played together.

Months and years passed swiftly by.

Full well we know that those we love,

Thus she was called to realms above

Why should we mourn for loved ones dear-When they are called away
From darkness, and this earthly sphere, To realms of endless day?

with reference to some venerated a

Lincolns, especially of the past century, is, that most of them have borne Scripture names. Thus, the children of Samuel Lincoln, who

scientiously, opposed to Mr Jefferson; of Hingham; and with a recital of some of

would have made a most excellent President

ing mills of Horace Collamore, Esqr., up." Please stir up their patriotic minds a no knowledge of the present way of making see fireworks there is not so much interest which will be a great convenience to the pubpaper asserted. I grew up of the same politically and a see fireworks there is not so much interest which will be a great convenience to the pubpaper asserted. I grew up of the same politically and a see fireworks there is not so much interest which will be a great convenience to the pubpaper asserted. I grew up of the same politically and a see fireworks there is not so much interest which will be a great convenience to the pubpaper asserted. ical faith and considered the choice of Mr. encroachments of the Royalist clergymen is

1776 were first successfully resisted by Mr. one of the finest stores in town. It is 56x22 Daguerreotype Saloon. which first defined and settled the often con- half ones on the side. The corner is used by flicting interests of minister, church, and par- J. Richardson as an Apothecary and Fancy ish. How few of our rising politicians have been taught that the first practical comment pies one on Ash street, for Dry Goods, and on the introductory clause of the Bill of Rights was given by a Worcester Jury; that it was here first shown by Levi Lincoln's surfect in height, and all the modern improveunder the authority of our constitution, could not admit as a justification for an assault the principle of Master and Slave; that it was the memorable verdict on this trial which first broke the fetters of negro slavery in Massachusetts, and let the oppressed go free. This deed of Judge Lincoln, even if it stood alone, ought to consecrate his memory with every freeman."

The Presidency—The following list has been published in the N. Y. Herald of promeinant individuals whose names have been suggested for the Presidency, with the different newspapers which support the several candinates:

The plan is a good one, and has given general satisfaction. The building is times past; and the window cases and roof protection supported by heavy brackets, add much to the appear ance of the buildings. It is in a bad place, however, and no graces of ornament or construction can compensate for a bad situation; it is too near the struct. It is as large a structure as could be built on the land at the disposal of the committee. They waited a long time, in the hope that more room might be obtained; but it was no use more land could not be had for love or money; and, all things considered, they have been quite successful. The plan is a good one, and has given general satisfaction. The buildings is a proper to the period of their service.

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mewspapers which support the several candi-dates:—

given general satisfaction. The building is 58 feet long,55 wide,and 68 high to top of the

George Law of New York; New Orleans Bee, cupola. It is painted a dull stone color; has

Mind Finance, David R. Speciator.
Meredith P. Gentry; of Tennessee, New Orleans Creole.
David R. Atchison, of Missouri; Jefferson City (Mo.) Examiner. Atchison (K. T.,)
Scanattae Soversian. R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia; Washing- thoughtful people, and we cannot imagine

on Sentinal.

John M. Botts, of Virginia; Trenton (N. J.)

why so important a matter has been overlocked. We refer to the want of ventilation Free Press,
Franklin Pierce, of N. II.; Charlestown
Mercury, Savannah Georgian, Maine Free
there are windows enough; but the worst

Fernando Wood, of New York; Chicago

(Ill.) Courier.
Sam Houston, of Texas; Concord (N. II.) less they are open, which is neither safe nor Reporter, Shawneetown (III.) Illinoisan, St. Louis Herald, Chicago Democrat, San Diego (Cal.) Herald.

(Ca!) Herald.

Henry A. Wise, of Virginia; Charlotte (Va.) Democrat.

Garrett Davis, of Kentucky; Thibodaeux (La.) Minerva, Georgetown (Ky..) paper.

Edward Bates, of Missouri; Galena (III..)

Advertiser, St Louis Intelligencer.

John Black, of Pennsylvania; Illino's Rock Islander.

Islander.

Is needed It is not too late to remedy this defect, even now, and we hope to see it done before cold weather sets in.

Those gentlemen who have been active in procuring this fine Hall for the public accommodation, deserve and will receive their thanks, for the invincible determination manifested in carrying this enterprise through to

John Black, of Pennsylvania; Illino's Rock Islander.

Islander.

William H. Seward, of New York; Buffalo Express, Dubuque (Iowa) Tribune.

To swell the list to above a score we subjoin a few additional rames which properly belong to the same list:—Jacob Broowl, Penn. Stephen A. Douglas, Ill.; Gen. Scott, N. Y.; Kenneth Rayner. S. C.; H. J. Gardner.

Kenneth Rayner. S. C.; H. J. Gardner.

Will reward accordingly.

Now, if the Harmoneons come into town they can sing in the best place we have. The subscriber has just received a new assortance of ladders. Gentlement of Ladder's Gentlement of La Kenneth Rayner, S. C.; H. J. Gardner. liberal sects (so called) can have preaching Mass.; John P. Hale, N. H.; and Salma once in awhile. Miss A. L. Brown, can hold

Reading Department.

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Winter, with his shroud of white O'erspreads the stiff cold ground, And the gloomy pall of night Lies upon the world around.

With a loud, complaining mean, Sweeps the gale o'er mount and moor, While a stranger, sad and lone, Craves a shelter at my door.

" I am weary—faint," he said,
" And my blood is chilled quite;
Give me but some lowly place—
Give me shelter for the night!"

Can I coldly turn away, From a trav'ler, sick and worn?
Can I, frowning, answer "Nay,"—
Bid the wanderer wander on?

Why with terror heaves his breast?
Tell me, if theu cans: tell why—
Whence this glance of wild distress

From his vile-his dark abode : Does he flee th' assassins doom ! See'st thou on his hands th' blood :

Hark ! blood-hounds are on his track : "Seize the wretch, the coward, knave Bind him, beat him, drag him back;— Hang him, for he is a—slava!"

Freemen,—once your fathers fought— Freely did their life's-blood gush,— Look ye on the gem they bought— See this picture, then, and blush.

Why, oh! why, should mortals wear

Stern oppressions galling yoke? Must they toil on in despair— Never may their chains be broke?

L.G. RIGGS.

LYCEUM HALL BUILDING.

The new Hall is now completed, and as soon as the settees are received, will be opened for public inspection. It is 54 by 51, with an arched ceiling 15 feet from the floor. The dome is 20 feet in diameter, and 17 high, and is a tine addition to the hall in every respect.

CAR HALL, Bostrov, the Pioneer Ready Made Gentlemen's Clothing House, was established in 1841, and since that time the price per cent. Earge sales and small profits has always been the motto, and the principle has been carried out, as hundreds of thousands can testify. If you have combuded to appear in s new suit, go to that famous establishment and save your fifty per cent. One Price Cash System. is a fine addition to the hall in every respect. Price Cash System.

There are 20 windows, so that there will be an abundance of light; in fact, less light, would be an advantage. There will be seats for seven hundred persons, and it is said by those conversant with such matters that one hundred couple can be on the floor at once. and have room and scope enough to dance without being crowded at all. The walls and ceiling are finished in plaster, and are of a dazzling white; much too bright a glare for the eye's comfort. The ornamental work over will be very much approved of by the public. It is from the cabinet manufactory of S. Harnden, Esq., and was designed and executed by M. Houseman.

There is a raised platform on the south side with an arched front over head; a stair-way to the attic and cupola on the right and very convenient closet on the left of the desk LADIES Kid Shppers 50, 50, Just recieved by A. ROUNDY. A floor is laid in the attic for the storage of settees when they are not required for use in the Hall. There are two stair-ways 44 ft. wide, to the hall or entry in the second story. This entry runs the whole length of the building;—is 7 feet wide, and has the doors of the rooms on each side—all opening inwards. Messrs. I. Gray & Son occupy on entire side with their Tailoring business; the other is divided into three rooms, two for drawing rooms 22x16 and 22x12 respectively, and a small hall, 27x22 designed for caucuses,

littees, or any such purposes. The basement is of brick, and is divided into four stores, and a small landing at the foot of the main stairs. Division 456 have their Union store in one of them, and it is OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred,

Mr. M. C. TAYLOR,

New Orleans Delta.

Millard Filimore: Buffalo Advertiser, Han—by the way, a poor place for them. Chim
English, French and American DRY GOODS.

No. 11, Wade's Block, Woburn.

NOTICE.

Y wrie, Hannah, left my house January 94th 1855 last past, I hereby forbid all persons trusting her, my sons Warren, Charles and Elward, on my ac-unt, as I shall pay no debts of their contracting. AMOS B, BULFINGH.

Thomas D. Radford, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,



service, and many others that our people wish to hear can be accommodated. This is as it

should be-there should be some place open

to all who have anything to say, no matter

what the subject may be; we are for the larg-

est liberty in the matter of free discussion,

hear all sides is the desire of all fair minded

men-or if not disposed to hear yourself, let

to say, has not been the custom among us

hitherto, and one can see the bad effects of

SCHOOL FESTIVAL.

Committee of arrangements for the Pic

have a good time all round. Hill end! wake

OAK HALL, Bostov, the Pioneer Ready

MARRIED

In this town, July 2d, by the Rev. G. Sutherland, Mr. William Knott, to Mrs. Charlotte Perkins, both of Wo

DIED.

In Reading, 9th instant, Mrs. Sukev Locke, aged 73. In South Reading, 9th instant, widow John Waitte,

NOTICE

TO ROAD-MAKERS.

Cheap Shoes.

BOOKS.

vesting Sketches, latt on the structure and Disea lerican Farm Book. it Gardner. . Hale's New Cook Book.

Life and Beauties Ida May. Home Influence. Mothers Recompe

Beauties of Fanny Fern.

BOUT 60 rods to be completed by the fourth September.

no dif' it we have one more school.

Emily Rodger.

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FOR EVERY ARTICLE FOR THE hope for more freedom and more liberaitty SOCKS TO A FINE COAT, OAK HALL, BOSTON.

Woburn Book Store.

ic ;-Messrs. William J. Wightman, Dana THE above store having been tastefully fitted Parker, Ezra C. Manning, A. B. Gleason, Gardner French, Gilman C. Gleason, John W. Gleason, George W. Biathrow and William Badger. Mrs. Enoch Peabody, Mrs. Horatio N. Cate, Mrs. L. Kingman. Misses Caroline Ruggles, Harriet Parker, H. N. Ful-

Caroline Ruggles, Harriet Parker, H. N. Fulington. A L. Taylor, Mary Harnden and Emily Rodger.

We had a house full on Monday evening, and from the interest manifested, we anticipate a very successful celebration. Our dillot's and commercial pens and holders of various linds. lington. A L. Taylor, Mary Harnden and and from the interest manifested, we anticipate a very successful celetration. Our

schools deserve this token of regard from us, schools deserve this token of regard from us, at this time and we hope nothing will occur to disappoint the "little ones" from having as good a time as the most sanguine among them anticipate.

Why don't some of the other wards join with us? we hope they will, so that we can be supported by the support of the support to the support of the support of

BLANK BOOKS up! if you are too small to do anything alone, and Men demorandums of all kinds in general use, full ar ound Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, and Lett s. Tablet, paper and ivory memorandums; writi Exercise Books, school journals, &c., &c. why not join us? There is room enough in Books. the grove, and as 'Jeems' says, 'it will make and Exercise.

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JOHN J. FIPPY,

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THE store recently occupied by Lyman Dike & Co., I situated in the large manufacturing village of Stoneham, 8 miles from Boston. Ir now offered for rent. To any person wishing to engage in the Dry Goods and Grocery business, this offers great inducements, as repeated by the store has had a large run of custom, which may still be retained. For particulars apply to LYMAN DYKE, June 2.—4i. No. 11 Shoe & Leather st., Bosi

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A HOUSE on Franklin st., known as the Hyman Alouse containing 10 rooms, with 2 bathing manner, about the part of t

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For Sale or to Let. A Small COTTAGE HOUSE with seven there particulars enquire of R. P. WYMAN of

CARRIAGE CONVEYANCE BETWEEN WOBURN, STONEHAM

AND SOUTH READING.

Town.

Leave Woburn Centre, at Wm. Woodbury's Store,
6, 9.15, A. M., 4 P. M.

Leave East Woburn Depot for South Reading, 6,20,
10.25 A. M., 4.20 P. M.

Leave Stoneham Hotel for South Reading, 6.45 A. M.,
4.40 P. M. Leave South Reading at Post Office and Depots, for Stoneham and Wobern, 7.45 A. M. 5.30 F. M. Leave Stoneham for Webern, 8.15, 11, A. M., 6 P. M. Leave East Wobern ter the Centre, 8.30, 11.15, A. M. 6.15 F. M.

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Woburn, June 9th, 1835.

SAMUEL B. VOSE. T. W. PAGE, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS.

SALE "DOM-Page's building, corner of Main and Sa lem streets. april 28, '55, if FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

COODS, Two Doors from the Woburn Fook Store

MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

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Woburn, Mass. Garments Cut and Made in the best manner, and warranted to fit. april 28, '55.

NOTICE.

THE Subscribers having been appointed by the Judge of Probate for the County of Middlesex, Commissioners upon the Estate of Stephen Nichols, late of Woburn, in said county, deceased, which said estate has been duly represented by the Administrator to be probably Insolvent, they hereby give notice, that they will attend at the Counting room of Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co., in said Woburn, Tuesday the tenth day of July next, and on Tuesday, the fourth day of September next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and on Tuesday, the sixth day of November next, and the Administration of the November next, and the Stephen of the November next, and the November n

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Having come to the conclusion that it was better tell a pair of Pants for three dollars cash, than four ars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted



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OAK HALL, BOSTON.
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COSTER & SOLES take this opportunity of tendering their grateful acknowledgments to the mabhinants of Wolurn, for the generous partonage they have received since they commenced business. Hawing emoved to their NEW STORE in Plagg's Building, Main Street, past to ETrailly, they re-perturily robicit a continuance

pext to E. Trule, they respectfully solicit a continuance of favors from their former customers, and unvite the attention of house keepers to the supply of fresh and good MEATS, VEGATABLE AND GROCERIES always to be found at their store,

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Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired,
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Reading, April 1, 1854.

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Comprising many new and valuable Patterns. Assort ment in part consisting of Roger Williams Cook Stove, Banner Stove, Coal Bay State, Wood Bay State, with a variety of other Cooking Staves of

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A CELEBRATED INDIAN,

Warranted to cure Consumption

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all cases where the lungs are not mostly consumed
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chateves name, having its seat on the lungs or in the
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THE subscriber has just received a well Stock of

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State, with a variety of other Cooking Stoves o ent patterns. Parlor Stoves in great variety ome of elegant designs for wood or coal, Also, Tin ted, Brittania and Glass Wares, Tea Trays, Regis Ash and Boiler Doors, Oven Mouths, Cast Irot, Coal Hods, Seives, Brushes, Sad Irons, &c., &c. ds soid at his establishment are of the first quality pe prices low. All Patented Stoves warranted and ted free of charge.

Reading, April 1, 1854.

May 19, '55, tf.

JESSE CURTIS.

Fashionable Dry Goods, JUST RECEIVED. &c., &c.

AT THE DRY GOODS STORE. South Reading.

All in want of Dry Goods, Millinery and Fancy Arti-cles, are invited to call and examine this stock before Just research. Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

> Carpetings very Low. So. Reading, May 5.—3m.

Bonnets made to order, altered, bleaghed, prossed and colored, at all seasons of the year.

Goods quaranteed to be as low, (of the same quality) as at any other establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all and show a just appreciation for past favors received, the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods alight will vie with any in the market, the therefore solicits a continuation of favors from his former customers, and the patronage of the public generally. TO THE PUBLIC. Dry and Fancy Goods!

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Is in want of such articles as I keep, will do so me a call before purchasing elsewhere, as I ned to sell at prices which cannot fail of faction. Russia Salve per box, I5 cents.

Also, in another building, a few rods south, may be found an extensive assortment of Groceres, &c, kept by E. Manafield & Co.

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

which was bought from the late bankrupt stocks, for each, by a man that has had many years' experience in the trade, and will be sold.

Cheaper than can be bought in Boston !.

The Stock consists of Men's Frock, Dress, and Sack Coats, Vest., Fants Hats and Cape—also, Green Jacks, Overslaw of Frocks—blue and shite. Also, Boson et al., Westlaw of Frocks—blue and shite. Also, Boson ites, first quality; Neck Stocks and Frocks—control of the Wolen -cocks, Silk Handscrehiefs, Gloves, Suspension, 1988. Wolen -cocks, Silk Handscrehiefs, Gloves, Suspension et al., 1989. Carpet Bags, the brellax, and in short a general assortment of Gents' Fur nishing Goods. IRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform their friends and the public, that they have removed to their spacener rooms in the New Y-CEW HALE BUILDING, corner of Ash and Haven streets, where they intend to keep a larger and more extensive assortment of Cloths, Cassimers, Vertings, and Ready Made Cothics, than higherto.

TERMS POSTTIVELY CASH.

I shall contune to keep a good assortment of BOOTS & SHOES for Ladney, Gents', Booy, Misses' and Chidren's wear, such as Gainer Boons, Fored, Tipped and Plain of different colors, Buckskin Shoes, thick and shin, Jenny Lind Polk, Boots, pegged and sewed, French Boots, pegged and sewed, French Kid Shippers, and all the kinds of Shoes that are kepti in a city store, A large assortment of Men's and Boy's Calf, Kip and Grain beather Boots, Shoes, Shippers, &c. &c.

Custom Work, Sewed and Pegged 'Jooss and Shoes made of the best French stock, and waverahted.

©7 Boots and Shoes repaired at short notice.

C. H. R. CHENEY,

South Beading, Mars.

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Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

Dr. William Ingalls, ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine Hospital at Chelsea, offers his profession at services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. B. White.

Winchester, September 10, 1953.

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DURCHASERS in want of Superior Instruments can
obtain them of the Subscribers at very low rates
with the privilege of making their selections from the
ware rooms of Four of the best Manufacturers in Boston
CHURCH & LANE.

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N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of los ton, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o ornamental painting. fall kinds of wood :--to manning, and the first organization painting.

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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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West India Goods and Growries, (OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,) Winchester, April 1, 1854.

CARHART'S Patent Seraphines and Melodeons of the best quality, at manufacturer's prices, for sale of Every instrument is warranted.

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AS received his SPRING STYLE of CLOTHING for Men and Boys. Also, Spring Style of HATS and CAPS, which he is enabled to sell much cheaped than the same quality of Goods have been sold for here.



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WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

BY DR. A. M. MAURICEAU,

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES

which otherwise would occasion anxiety or alarm as all the peculiarities incident to her situation are described. How many are suffering from obtaining or larming and Cleaning Bonnets, Woburn, May 26, '55.—tf.

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June 2.-6m.

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Alse, will take charge of any business in the way of Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c.

Reading, April 1 1854.

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TAYLOR & MERRILL,

good assortment of young apple trees, on Academy Hill. THOS. RICHARDSON.

Ready Made Clothing, AND

POETRY.

CHILD'S FIRST IMPRESSION OF STAR.

She had been told that God made all the stars. That twinkled up in heaven; and now she sto Waterhing the coming twillight on.

As if it were a new and perfect world,
And this were its first eve. How beautiful Must be the work of Nature to a child. In its first impression. Laura stood.

By the low window, with the silken lash. Of her solve mouths, and her sweet mouth. Of her soft eye upraised, and her sweet mout Half-parted, with the new and strange delight And had not seen before. The purple fold That looked so still and delicate above, Fill'd her young heart with g adness; and the eve Stole on with its deep shadows. Laura still Stole on with its deep shadaws. Laura stiil. Stole on with its deep shadaws. Laura stiil. As if a pleasant thought were at her heart. Presently in the edge of the last tint. Of sunset, where the blue was melted in. To the faint golden mellowness—a star— To the faint golden mellowness—a stat— Feeped suddenly. A laugh of wild delight Burst from her lips, and putting up her hands Her simple thoughts broke forth expressively-* Father! dear Father! God has made a star!

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1849.

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Tryphenia, b Aug. 17.
Harrison H nry Thomas s Charles J. and Alcesta, b Aug. 17.
Clemons Sarah, d Henry W. and Calista, b
Aug. 20. Aug. 20.

Stone Charles Herbert, s Abraham and Ma- At a good penny-worth pause awhile. healthy, hearty and sound. It was the in the best style of the Art, and at moderate Smith Fanny Ann, d Elijah H. and Ann E. b. not foul his fingers.

Usher Emma, d John and Sarah, born Aug.

"Tis good feasting at other men's was a friend to health and an enemy to the feast of modern times." Dean Laura Jane, d John and Sarah, b Sept. houses. Bennett Lucy Isabella. d William and Susan, A wise man makes a virtue of what b Sept. 7.
Nichols Franklin Winn, s Stephen jr, and Mary A. b Sept. 8.
Convers William Henry, s William and Betsp, b Sept. 8.
Davis J. ha Bradf rd, s John B, and Mary E.
b Sept. 9. Strah E. b Sept. 9.

M:Governg Alice, d James and Margaret, b

Sept. 14.

When writing to an editor omit your that bread is emblematic of the charac name; let him guess who you are from ter, somewhat, of the Puritans. It has

Sept. 14.

Perham Lydia Almira, d Loren W. and Lydyour handwriting. Carefully avoid endured, and will endure for centuries ia K. b Sept. 16.

Clark Melvin's David W. and Mary, b Sept. placing the name of your post-office, to come. In it are the elements, and Rice Mary Ella. d Curtis and Almira, b Sept. county or State upon your letter, lest, its combination is such that time adds Flanders William, s John and Elizabeth, W. b whereabouts. Flander's William, Some and Betsy, b Sept. 22.

Pierce 23.

Newcomb Warren, s James T. and Mary, b Sept. 25.

Heleston Wilson Thomas, s Thomas and Elizabeth, b Sept. 25.

When about to change your residence and wish the direction changed, instruct the publisher as follows: Sir, hereafter send my paper to ——, and Elizabeth, b Sept. 25.

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Bradley William, s Patrick and Nancy, b Oct else to do.

Woodbury Ida Florinda, d Herbert G. and stand.

Robinson Francis Augusta, d William and to wait upon you.

Mary, b Nov. 26. Hinkley Charles Russell, s E. Russell and Fannie E b Nov 29.

Susan M. b Jan. 12. Costello Thomas, s Patrick and Mary, born ting, or standing."

Jan. 13.
Willard Alaxander, a Alaxander and Adaline

The Lowell Journal keeps urg-

OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD ITALIAN PROVERBS.

lays out his estate well.

errors. (?)

vill tell you how rich he is.

art and deceit. It was well, would be better, took old sleepy! here's my BILL!

physic, and died. All row galley-wise, every man

draws towards himself.

provided for Lent. A proud man hath vexation or fretting enough.

Stone Charles Heroert, 8 Abraham and Maria H. b Aug. 21.

Smith Fanny Ann, d Elijah H. and Ann E b

He who doth his own business doth

sort our forefathers got muscle, pluck prices who have foul his fancours.

He who doth his own business doth

sort our forefathers got muscle, pluck prices who have found in fancours.

Talk but little and live as you should

Elizabeth, b Sept. 25.

Murry William Eugene, s John and Susan, b much oblige yours, &c., —. Don't yesterday, speaking of the death of his Sept. 25, Nichols Franklin Calvin, s Tracy C. and Lyd- let him know your former address. He friend. "He projected an unwise imia, b Sept. 28.

Mary Henry Partington, s John and Sarah, b Sept. 29.

may hunt that out from among a hun dred thousand others. No matter if it made loans, covered himself with bonds b Sept. 29.

Tay Abigail, d Oliver P. and Abigail, b Oct.

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"street debt" of \$2,000, which rapidly

, s Charles and Eliza, b Oct. the pleasure you afford to him.

Mary B. b Nov. 15.

Butler Warren Tay, s Aaron and Mary A. b

When you request letters directed to upon which he expended his strength the care of some friend whom you are every week by throwing it ahead from Goods usually found in Gentlemen's Furnishing Stores, Nov. 16.

Moor Masy Julia, d Alden and Elsy K. born about to visit, ask him to send his boy one day to seven days." Emerson Heary Phelps, s Abner P. and Re. to the post-office several times a day to He will deem it a privilege

ry A. b Nov. 20.

Thompson Jenny Lind, d Leonard Jr and Maria L. b Dec.

Challis —, Gidson and Augusta, b Dec.

The mayor of the "small, sweet courtesies of life," contains a passage from which a deal occasion, as the professional gentleman occasion. Thompson _____, d Stephen and Susan C, b of happiness might be learned: "I was descending the shaft by means of Dec. 8.

Davis William Frederick, s Thomas G. and want to tell you a secret. The way to a rope which he held in his hand, he Davis William Frederick, s Thomas G. and Ann, b Dec. 12.

Peirce Edward Warren, s Edwin and Eliza F.

b Day 16.

Want to tell you a section of the section of the section of the section of the parson who stood at show that you care for them. The b Dec. 16.

Buckman Francis Alvah, s Alvah and Susan, b Dec. 17.

Cutter Arther Henry, s Stephen H. and Almorphism Harrison Pope, s Lorenzo and Luey, b Feb. 1.

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Buckman Francis Alvah, s Alvah and Susan, whole world is like the miller at Mans-fined your studies to theology, and Fuller George, s John and Julia, born Jan. 3.
Dean Rosanna Estella, d Michael and Nancy
b Jan. 4.
French Mary Frence, and Chile. every one, therefore, see that you do the divine—" but let go your hold, and as fast as they appear in the market. care for them, by showing them what you'll be there in a minute.' b Jan. 4.

French Mary Frances, s Caleb and Carroline b Jan. 6.

Child Lydia Marin d Praylic and Exhaust. Child Lydia Maria, d Prentiss and Esther, b and which manifest themselves by ten-such ravages as to have been noticed Deriodical Depot. Patterson George A. s Leouard and Sophro. der and affectionate looks, and little in the pulpit on Sunday last. The Patterson George A. s Leouard and Sophronia, b Jan. 10.

Johnson Henry Francis, s Francis H. and Maria, b Jan. 10.

Parkes Leonard Wellman, s Charles T. and Susan M. b Jan. 12.

Patterson George A. s Leouard and Sophronia der and affectionate looks, and little only cure is an alcholic preparation only cure is an alcholic preparation which is in great demand at the Town agency. It has been suspected the Graham's Gr

Merriam Thomas Gowen, s Alpheus and Reing people to put a tomato plant in leaked out.—Newburyport Herald. ice Maria, d Horstio and Rhoda, each hill of squashes to keep off the 1.28.

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1. Marston Giraldi Spencer, s James and Julia
C. b Jan. 31.

Sprague John Franklin, s John B. b Mary, b hills we have found the only striped very dark transaction. Caldwell Mary Ellen, d Jephthan and Maria, bugs we have seen this year. It is des Beleher, s Josiah and Mary, b large wood colored bug which is so dera Shelden, d Alfred and Carroline, structive to vines. By the way, we b Feb. 6.
Hall Hannah Arabella, d Abiather and Sophia J. b Feb. 15.
Wendell Charles Madiaon, s Henry and Julia
R. b Feb. 21

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God supplies him with more who

God supplies him with more who biows; you fool, I didn't touch your nose What in the world is the use of slapping -The printing-press is the mother of your own face, when you should be napping A-h-e-m-!-m-don't be alarmed, -you really Let me see your man dead, and I ought to be quite charmed. Hum-m-m, hum m! don't play the boy. I merely sing you lullaby. Whang, again! There, ther Men live one half of the year with you go! No use! you can't hit me, you deceit and art, and the other half with know. Now go to sleep. Aha! you're going. Now for a feast, old chap, I go in. All right! he's gone; - I'll have my fill. Say,

Some of the Bread.

At the celebration in Dorchester, or He who hath money and capers is the Fourth, under the first big pavilion there was some bread, brought over to this country in 1630-in the "good ship" Mary and John. It was in good state of preservation-as good, doubtless, as it was more than two centuries ago. It looked very like what is called in our day, the "Graham" bread-coarse, yellowish, but JOB PRINTING, and piety upon; good old bread that was a friend to health and an enemy to dyspepsia—that fiend of modern times coming from fine flour, saleratus and or BusinessNotices coming from fine flour, saleratus and other bad wrinkles.

Bread two hundred and twenty-five years old ! What do you think of that girls? Would your puffed-up, leavened stuff, survive the centuries in that b Sept. 9. ed stuff, survive the centuries in that Sight Summer, s Jeduthan and Sight Summer, s Jeduthan and Sight Summer, s Jeduthan and Sight Summer Summe by so doing, you should betray your to its power of perpetuity. Who takes a slice ?—Dispatch.

Simpson John Henay, s John and Mary, born Oct. 19.

When you write to a friend, requesting an answer by return mail, leave rolled up to \$8,000, and crushed the Avoid carrying small change; you rency for one day, returnable in notes Porter Julia, d Stillman and Elvira, born Oct. might spend it. The postmaster will of Bnffalo banks-shinned it from street Frost Ephraim, s Walter and Esther T. born be quite delighted with the privilege of to street and friend to friend to keep Hoisi gton _____, Stillman W. and Jane, b trusting you; he would not be so mean the debt ahead of him. Why, sir, I Hoisi gton . Stillman W. and Jane, b of the debt anead of him. Why, sir, I could not sit down to consult with him, beth G. b Oct. 26.

When calling for a letter at the post or do any kind of business with him, beth G. b Oct. 26.

Clark Henry Francis, s Oliver C. and Julia office always ask: "Any thing for with the least assurance that he would erse ___, s Sherman and Elizabeth, b me?" Don't give your name; and not jump up suddenly to go out and when informed "No." don't believe it when informed "No," don't believe it, give another shove to that accursed but put yourself into an agony of sur-Nov. 2.
Poor Alfred Eugene. s John L. and Mary b prise and wonder, and ask the post-obligations was always in his bosom, -, d Oren W. and C. L. b Nov. master when he expects one for you. and, sir, it burned to the poor man's Should he ask you from whom you are heart. He was owned by brokers. He Sewell William Ladd, s Samuel G. and Sarah C. b Nov. 11.

Coleman James, s James and Mary, b Nov.

Should he ask you from whom you are looking for a communication, tell him worked for them, lived for them, died from the West. He will then underat all, sir. He died of a street debt, When you request letters directed to upon which he expended his strength FURNISHING GOODS!

A Cornish Clergyman having a dispute concerning different shares in different mines, found it necessary to Fannie E b Nov 29.

Walker Frank Melville, s Charles A. and Ma
THE COURTESIES OF LIFE. — Wilhave some conversation with the witsend for a London limb of the law, to

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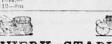
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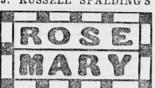
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[For the Middlesex Journal,] WEE BESSIE BLAKE.

BY MRS. H. S. LACLAIR.

"Stir the fire, Bessie, your father will be chilled through when he returns." The woman sighed as she spoke and her work fell unheeded from her hands. The child beside her rose at her bidding speeches—hurried home to dinner— think, (hic) I have a fine girl?" answered the purpose for both light and —hurried down a glass of wine, just to "Come home, father, come," she said, warmth. The child sighed, too, as she keep his strength up, and went back to hurriedly, stepping to the door. watched the sparks brighten and fade his duties, and if, in the course of the Pretty soon, Bess, (hic) I want around her, and she asked herself very day, he did feel a slight thirst which another glass." softly lest the question pain her mother, water would not quench, he just took "No, no father. I am afraid!" why it was that they must live so cheer-lessly, why the winter rain was let to layed the appetite best! So years went "Fraid! what of?"
"These men. Come!" drip down on her bed until it penetrated the scant covering, and the shrill winds to shriek like demons as it found its way in through the crevices in the walls and side the windows. But wee
Bessie had early learned to be content
Bessie lifted the door latch, she knew

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Strong intellect, noble talents, full of the latents of them. earth, until she had grown thoughtful passes by the light which a merciful and and seen his light he is marked—his sensitive nature is Saturday it arrived, was rolled off the cars, and so well for a second way when rested as the second way when rested way when rested as the second way when rested as the second way when rested way when rested way when rested was the second way when rested was the second way when rested way when rested way when rested was the second way when rested way when rested was the second way when rested w

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There is the mark of battle fresh upon her pallid cheek.

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The midst of a drunken revel, stood der the mass of tangled hair — the honored and respected by his fellow bright eyes, bleared and sunken — the small feet have left prints to guide him men, and was looked upon as one who men, and was looked upon as one who face reddened and bloated - there he into Heaven! There is the mark of oathe leady the Camp would fain review; seasy to due.

The gallant gentle lady the Camp would fain review; they do not lead, they are sure to long with station in life. Was she not blessed when he wood bound she stood beside him, with his of them bears the sacred name of Wee of them bears the sacred name of Wee For a long time, public opinion was so trong that no store in the village had dared was she not blessed when he wood and won her? was she not blessed red hand held firmly between her two lesses Blake. Neither parent could strong that no store in the village had dared red hand held firmly between her two ing greets!

How many a glad and grateful eye among that host she when he led her, blushing and tearful, smaller ones. She had lost all her bear to speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it, so it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on hand; and the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a talisman to keep a supply of the ardent on the speak it is as a tali a bride into this very room; then full timidity now,—she grew very bold, in that house. Now goes she to look forth upon the Enemy's strong- of sunlight, now dusky like the fall of standing with her father among those This is but one of the pictures Rum small quantities, or else club together, as night shades? was she not blessed men, who, intoxicated as they were, has painted. O! there is need enough they often did, and send to Portland for a when wee Bessie came to make their looked on astonished, and it may be, that the serpent be driven from his barrel. stone,
No name shall with its memory live longer than thine house glad and bind them closer to rebuked by her presence. each other in their united efforts to fit "Father," she asked softly, "wont Among the world's great women thou hast made thy her for Heaven? Was she not bless- you come home?" glorious mark;
Men will hereafter mention make of thee with Joan of ed? warm rich hues fore shadowed the He stared at her, half unconscious of future. Joys to come were measured the meaning of her question, and essay- veil, over homes where once reigned and soon given out, "that rum should be sold id of Saragossa's tale, too, of FLORENCE NIGHT by joys past. Her cup was full to over- ed to shake off her clasp—but she held flowing-was she not blessed? Yes; him closer and asked once more, "wont but even then the demon had hold of you come home, father?" ORIGINAL TALE, her husband. Though neither saw A light broke upon him. "It is you him, yet he was there! Joseph Blake (hic) Bess, is it?" had always indulged in an occasional "Yes; wont you go?" glass, just when he felt a little dry,but he had no fears for himself, and laughed at the idea of becoming a "Want me, (hic) do you?" drunkard! He never felt any of the "Yes; you'll come, father?" she

effects which liquor carries with it. He asked, pleadingly, never felt them, because the poison was "Sometime, Bess. Gemmen,"

and quiet, as one upon whom rested a great burden, never quailing before her father's anger never with such With such choosing, refuse to be quieted until blow from his great hand, would stretch shadow over her, Bessie came up ino childhood, heaving the curses of her to childhood, hearing the curses of her father and bending with her mother befather and bending with her mother beneath a burden which few bear—even in mature years. This night was not the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log to the first time she had turned the log time she had turned the log time she had turned the log the first time she had turned the log will but see it. There were two in Ever since she was five years old were the first time she had turned the log will but see it. There were two in the father from the tavern. Never the first time she had turned the log will but see it. There were two in the father from the tavern. Never the form the tavern. Never the first time she had turned the log will be found in her father from the tavern. Never the first time she had turned the log will be form the tavern. Never the form the tavern. Never the first time she had turned the log will be form the tavern. Never the form the tavern. Never the first time she had turned the log will be form the tavern. Never the form the tavern. Never the form the tavern the form the tavern. Never the first time she had turned the log will be form the tavern. Never the form the tavern the form the for Ever since she was five years old wee Joseph Blake's, but he shut his eyes— was humbled and rebuked, ashamed to he fell! Merchasolse purchased and sold
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long, low wails; and then B ssie wrap- knows that if she perseveres, she will ed away from his child's tomb an alterped a thin small shawl about her slight not go back alone. Across the dark, ed man, with a road open before him, form, drew a woollen hood over her bleak common, close by the churchyard, his wife ready to travel it with him! head, hiding the short, bright curls, her little heart almost stands still with He knew how his child exerted herself dence in the active bustling village of Buckbut leaving the small, pale face expos- fear, but she has heard that God is al- facing the blast, going knee deep in field, a hard rum town, one of the worst in ed, and turned towards the door. Mrs. ways near and she trips faster along, snow to lead home a drunken father! the county of Oxford, or that section of the The foremest of those warriors 'twere a famous thing Blake did not chide nor attempt to be!

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"What (hic) for, Bess, hey?" "I want you to."

fiercer and the wind shook the dwelling lage are all extinguished, save in one until Mrs. Blake feared lest the frail building. Towards that wee Bessie clad earth! Wee Bessie died? one of supplement to the Resolutions which layer took it, and that was the supplement to the Resolutions which leaves the supplement to the supplement t ay be consulted at his walls bent before its might. But it persues her way. Shaking and shiver- Joseph Blake's lights went out on earth have been sent him from the general Buckfield white we was there. came in gusts and finally died out into ing with the wet and cold, but she to kindle anew in Heaven! He turn- Body of the Three Denominations."

that the serpent be driven from his nest! In this land of prosperity—this land our God smiles upon, you can trace the serpent's trail, broad, long, deep and dark. Resting like a thick ed by a man of the "right sort," was engaged, manhood-the reeling, stumbling steps, As no one could be found in town, who had the curses from lips of the middle aged pluck enough to agree to tend, along with the manhood, asking support of a friend who cannot support himself and both ask support of the fence? It is no should enjoy their rum, and spite the d——d uncommon sight, and if the youth be Ramrods at the same time!" at work in his veins! So he went on in his political career—made great them, because the poison was at work in his veins! So he went on in his political career—made great them, because the poison was "Sometime, Bess. Gemmen," he full of vice what will middle age prove? or two, Tom Bridgham did a smashing business, as more than one wagon was smashed where will the glory of America rest? in his political career—made great company, "Gemmen, (hic) dont you speeches—hurried home to dinner—think, (hic) I have a fine girl?"

kissed his happy wife and smiling baby

The child drew back, frightened—burried down a glass of wine instite.

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Where will the glory of America rest? Who will fill her offices and increase her fame? Who see, that the blood bathed flag of freedom waves over a shattered by his abominable traffic. In the

his dethronment? Look around you crowds were eagerly engaged in discussing the -see the red blood dye the brow of question; and some of these talks were a on, until, from an occasional drinker, Her words bewildered him and he yonder maiden, how she shrinks and study to an outsider. All manner of arguhe became what we now find him, a common drunkard, ready to drink anywhere, everywhere and whatever was long time getting home—but when ard, she has a ban upon her! Yonder draw all the floating population of the village drunkard's child has a ban upon it and cannot enter into the pleasant places of earth until she had grown thoughtful see, no more than many others! Who

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[For the Middlesex Journal.]

At the time the agitation for the first "Maine Law" commenced, we had our resi-

perfect earthly joy—you see the evidence of his presence in the red, bloated face and haggard looks of early the rod in pickle for them!

and even old men. It is no uncom- rum was imported a rumseller, one who had mon sight to meet one in the flush of influential friends, and was "determined to manhood, asking support of a friend put the thing through straight." At the blest and noble nation? Are we free meantime, as a counterpoise, a lively Division while the Rum King wears his crown? of the Sons of Temperance had been formed, and a large number had joined them. There was loud talk on both sides, and oftentimes Where then the voice to say nay to the square was full of excitement, and large

Bessie had early learned to be contented, though she turned her blue eyes longingly, on the cosy cottager across the way, every time she went out. the way, every time she went out. fell in unchecked! O, the prayers, that what had sobered him, she did not ask, nightly went up from the heart of that led him into the room where her moth-Bessie was very young, full of hope as any child is, but her mother had striven any child is, but her mother had striven any child is, but her mother had striven any child is but her mother had striven any child in the striven and the striven and the striven and the striven and the str he advocates the temperance cause, have yer rum? We're gittin' to be all-fired

posite-"I'll see if I can't sell rum in Buckthe morning was a fair one as ever blessed poor mortals with its beams of light and COMPLIMENT TO GOVERNOR GARD- beauty. An early riser, who was driving his dwellers in those cottages she admired so much, used to visit them and call him was like the clasp of iron chains. She turned away—took her child in her couch that the father good and noble. But things there are there there are the father good and noble. But things the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble. The father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble. But things the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble. But things the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble. But things the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble. But things the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble. But things the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open between the father good and noble as dark gulf open good and noble as dark gulf open good and noble as dark gulf op

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1855.

BREAD.

Esqrs. of the School Committee, and by Rev. Mr. Edwards, all of whom spoke in high terms of the management of his scholars, thanking them for their with much ability and good taste. ready co-operation with him, their Godeys Lady's Book for August nouncing a vacation of six weeks.

THE WEATHER .- If there is anything that all mankind is conversant with it is the state of the weather in and about where each takes up his and each takes up his and each takes up his and will bring forth such startling re
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original cause of bad blood between them, although the immediate cause of the fight was a tribution of the prefix and about where each takes up his about six lines from Dunnan Village, apong man, named John live at a distance from us we will vouch safe the information therefore, that the safe the information therefore, the safe the information therefore, that the safe the information therefore, the safe the information therefore, that the safe the information therefore, the safe the information therefore in the sum of three limits types of all descriptions, of steel, the men, women and children of this couple.

Some the premiers types, embossing and emissing the making printers types of all descriptions, of steel, the men, women and children of this couple.

Some the premiers types of weather during the past week has been weather during the past week has been hot, decidedly hot. That on Monday hot, decidedly hot. That on Monday hot, decidedly hot according to pick something up, and fell attractive by an air of mystery, and his on the carriage moving towards the hot, decidedly hot. That on Monday hot, decidedly hot according to pick something up, and fell deliberation, I cannot avoid the conclusion, of this invention will be fully appreciated by the colder and less impassioned natures and the carriage moving towards the there for? The side walk is not the place about furfilled, that I can be more useful and the carriage moving its about furfilled, that I can be more useful and the colder and less impassioned natures and the carriage moving its the sunny climes of the south, than among that my special mission in this community is the colder and less impassioned natures and the colder and less impassioned and the colder and less impassioned natures and the colder and less impassioned and the colder and less impassioned and the colder and less impassioned that my special mission in this community is the colder and less impassioned and the colder and less i and Tuesday last various thermometers aw. Before he had time to recover himself, the saw caught him and cut him in two instantly. He died immely about our goodly town the same of the saw places in and about our goodly town, diately. but nevertheless the mercury indicated

Extensive Land Sale-Fare chance for young mechanics to make a

profitable investment. A few evenings since we walked over Reports from the grain raising states

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The commands a fine view of the centre of the town and sout of the tow prices of the past and present seasons young, vigorous trees, while here and the Home of the Brave." Here are the design of our sister city of Williamsburgh will after a ware that other encouraging fields of usefulness are likely to open up numerously befulness are likely to open up the overflowing crops now being hat- of pure water. The ground is undu- Schuylerisms, bogus banks, and the exceed 55,000. vested a combination to sustain present lating at short intervals, giving a con- other thousand and one incubi which rates will be attended with certain failtinued series of gentle elevations exthreatened to throttle them, and will, I has been delightfully cool, is to-day of we have to seek the mild quiet of peace. ure. While we earnestly hope that tending over every portion of it. Mr. tending over every portion of it. Mr. Fowle has expended several thousand all such dishonest operations, yet we fear the class of men who have so plainly shown their anxiety to monopolize, have the ability, as we know they have the will, to keep the prices of the actual necessities of life up to of the actual necessities of they have the will, to keep the prices of the actual necessities of life up to any point that the most dishonest many point that the most dishonest man-ceures can raise them to. The only remedy for such a menopoly remains remedy for such a menopoly remains and intended to offer them at auction and intended to offer them at auction per cent, and lenders, not borrowers, and lenders, not borrowers, and all the rest of them, in the free States.

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Where the initial multiple is and intended to offer them at auction and all with the people of the northern states, chanics of our town, and others, to who, not being themselves raisers of who, not being themselves raisers of bread-stuffs to any extent, become the consumers of the products of the south direct their attention to the necessity of percent, in a very short time. The and west. If the people of New Engand west. If the people of New Engand would turn their attention more

of securing building lots before they influence upon trade is favorable and are allowed to pass into the hands of merchandise commands higher prices.

Two destructive fires at Mane ester, N. H.

Two destructive fires occurred at Manchester of the product of to agriculture the evil would to some extent be remedied; but as we cannot extent be remedied; but as we cannot article the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. The eligibility of this property for explaint the next best. extent be remedied; but as we cannot an interpretation and between thirty anticipate any such result the next best. The eligibility of this property for working these good results. There and forty buildings in the business part of thing to be done is to form associations building lots is perhaps unrivalled in have been fewer expensive "turn outs" and forty buildings in the business part of have been fewer expensive "turn outs" the city were consumed, involving a loss of thing to be done is to form associations and become their own importers—read become their own importers—read become their flour direct from the mills, and their coal direct from the mines.

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An extraordinary session of the French she can did be recommended the Stone Out the Churches of the commendation of the c of life without becoming the victims to cause we believe that every man ought that class of men, who, though called to own a portion of the soil on which the busy father to to own a portion of the soil on which the characteristics. that class of men, who, though called to own a portion of the soil on which respectable, in point of common honesty are no better than many who are expiating their erimes in prisons and penitentiaries.

But the strictness of domestic economy don his intention of going to the Crimea. On the 21st of June the Amphirite frigate while reconnoitering Sveaberg, mistook the carrying on the fashions. The dear creation have got hold of a vegetable wine and fig tree," and cast his eyes silk, made from the fibre of the aloc, in the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards the ones, and commenced practice in the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards the direction of its founded to own a portion of the soil on which the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards the direction of its founded to own a portion of the soil on which the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards the direction of its founded to own a portion of the soil on which the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards while reconnoitering Sveaberg, mistook the control of the client in dominical to own in the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards while reconnoitering Sveaberg, mistook the control of the client in dominical to own in the under the direction of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards while reconnoitering Sveaberg, mistook the while reconnoitering Sveaberg, mistook the control of its founded. Capt. Partridge. In 1842, five years afterwards while reconnoitering Sveaberg, mistook the while reconnoitering Sveaberg, while reconnoitering Sveaberg,

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Others and St. Petersburgh had been considered in the pretty polls. —During the past term the Grammar School in District No. 1, in this town, has been under the management of Mr. Diver Freeman. The examination at the operation of the management of Mr. Diver Freeman. The examination at the management of Mr. Diver Freeman. The examination at the management of Mr. There is a grand feeling in the ownership of ever so small a patch of land—one feels when he looks of whalebone (and what other means, on his deed and his property that he is the sheet of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand, when he was appointed to a place of the shand of has been under the management of Arr. on his deed and his property that he is Dyer Freeman. The examination at on his deed and his property that he is I, a bachelor, dare not imagine) is made Queen Victoria. the close of the term took place on a shareholder in the great stock of the the close of the term took place on world, and if it don't pay him a good to stand out after the fashion of a bell.

The detailed accounts of the attack on the Malakoff and Redan towers made on the 18th was raised to the post of Chief Justice of all the Sandwick Leader the highest office in rents attended, no doubt somewnat arrived the separation of the somewnat anxious to ascertain what progress We have in Woburn a large number and somewnat anxious to ascertain what progress We have in Woburn a large number and somewnat anxious to ascertain what progress where somewnat arrived and somewnat arrived and somewnat anxious to ascertain what progress where somewnat arrived and somewnat arrived arrived and somewnat arrived and somewnat arrived arrived and somewnat arrived arrived and somewnat arrived arrived and somewnat arrived arrived arrived and somewnat arrived arr anxious to ascertain what progress the interpretation of men of moderate means who would their children were making under a of men of moderate means who would add that large plaid checks are having morning journals. The various corresponsible in extense, in the London the sandwin Is and the highest office in the nation after that of king. After about new teacher. We attended in the afnew teacher. We attended in the afternoon, and observed with much please termoon, and observed with much please termoon te ternoon, and observed with much pleasure the excellent order and discipline sure the excellent order and discipline for effectively make the excellent order and the e the pupils were making in their several studies. The efforts of the principal have been ably seconded by his two tassistants Miss Ingraham and Miss Ingraham of the school and the rapid advance for oftentimes meagre and inadequate lct, as an evidence of their appreciation of her worth as a teacher and her uniform kindness to those under her uniform kindness to those

dismissing the school, briefly addressed torical reading, written and selected many new ones put into operation.

Matters and things in New York. said to be very fine.

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[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.] Barston, entitled "Rip Van Winkle," and if we must be their servants; let it be request the Orthodox Church and Parish addition to that, the acids for cleansing of ink

NEW YORK, July 17, 1855.

In the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, in the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds, and the brig Isabella, and the continercial Almanac there are attracts crowds are attracted a situated on the north east of the rail- first terminating with June and the last day a lusus natural in shape of a full son and a host of other worthy men, are each other.

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while the busy father balances his ledger for new operations.

Emperor opened with a specen, in the course soon secured the means of which he said that important questions At twenty he entered Norwich University—abroad and at home, had caused him to abanthen under the direction of its founder, Capt.

uniform kindness to those under her care. The school was then addressed by L. L. Whitney and J. Linscott, by L. L. Whitney and J. Linscott, and J. Linscott, by L. L. Whitney and J. Linscott, by L. L. Whitney and J. Linscott, and J. Linscott, but drinking, and arresting a score of but drinking, are drinking. NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Happy Home and Parlor Magainc, Boston, C. Stone & Co. We forth each morning in the Tribune, un-

author of a silly book which did not into a fight on Sunday morning one of here have been of the "Sunny Side ready co-operation with him, their general good behavior and attention to general good behavior and attention to their studies, and concluded by an one, if we except the mezzotints of their studies, and concluded by an one, if we except the mezzotints of designs of the committee. the young widow and the fashion plate, day in the Hermann. It is said he assailant. Our doctor says his case is a critineither of which are worthy of the Book.

Book.

The said the particle of the Czar, he will promulge a history of his diplomacy between the governments of France and England. Our dector says als case is a critical one, and as he is injured internally, they are not sure in their opinions on the matter. There had been ill feeling existing between the governments of France and England.

A Man Sawn in Two.—On Fri.

but nevertheless the mercury indicated a heat averaging about 94°, and in some houses it rose as high as 67°. Warmer by 5 degrees than it was in Boston any time during the day.

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MILITARY. — The energingnent of the second division Massachusetts volunteer Militia, under command of Major General Sutton, will this year be at Winter Island, Salem, on the 22d, and all 21th of August.

There is such a multitude of parties now he have the field that one an hardly tell where he will go and what he is. The air of Spetember will elear off those mists and fogs, and was he is. The air of Spetember will elear off those mists and fogs, and we shall have a clear sky over-head once which has attended it is by no many in worder of the age. The unparallel of guecess which has attended it is best exhibition only by the field that one an hardly tell where he will go and what he is. The air of Spetember will clear off those mists and fogs, and was he is. The air of Spetember will clear off those mists and fogs, and was he is. The air of Spetember will clear off these mists and fogs, and we shall have a clear sky over-head once which heas attended this greatest of enterpit. On the has attended the purpose of the field that one an hardly tell where he will go and what he is. The air of Spetember will clear off those mists and fogs, and we shall have a clear sky over-head once which heas attended the purpose of the sage. I cannot agree to mutually agreed." But in view of all the world remains with you another year; and trust and the refore on the same in the field that one an hardly tell where he will go and what he is. The is of Spetember will elear off those mists and fogs, and we shall have a clear sky over-head once which heads the field that one an hardly tell where he will go and what he is. The is of the terms of my settlement, the field that one an hardly tell where he will go and what he is. Th

only after a full and fair battle; where all here, to unite with me in calling an Eccl.

The mammoth tree from California hands fully understand where they are, and Council to dissolve the relation existing bedeen the corrected and of itself soon destroys and rendered to the control of the

Stoneham Department.

enitentiaries.

"vine and fig tree," and cast his eyes about him on his well cultivated garden and neat cottage and say "these den and neat cottage and say "the say

Now after an absence of nine years, he re-

been for the most part peculiarly pleasant. The redoubtable chevalier, Wykoff, Severe Figur.—A couple of Germans got here have been of the "Sunny Side" and not

of slavery away forever, from "the Land of Woburn Association of Ministers, although There is therefore no future experiments to hitherto crowned our efforts, let God have

money changes, has rapidly advanced law, but some exceptions were taken to the it is not pleasant to be a puff-ball, at the nod ing the same love, being of one accord, of

May the richest blessings of heaven rest upon you. And may you be prepared by the discipline of earthly trails for an abundant

The Church and Society having complied ness among us; nor is this statement weak-ISLANDS PLEXIPOTENTIARY TO THE PRESIDENT.

The Church and Society naving companion with the foregoing request, an Eccl. Council of ministers and delegates from Woburn.

Two U. J. Lee Envoy Extraordinary of ministers and delegates from Woburn, with the mortality of the last few days. Tewksbury, North Reading, Melrose and sick for more than a year; another for more Malden, assembled at the Vestry in this place than two years; another for three years; July 10, "for the purpose of dissolving, if while another, retiring in apparently good

and pray that God's blessing may attend them in their efforts for the re-establishment for drill at South Reading on Friday afterof the Gospel ministry among them.

ALEXANDER J. SESSIONS, Moderator.

THOMAS NEWTON JONES, Scribe.'

in consonence with his ultimate intentions.

Stoneham, July 14.

Respectfully Yours. JAS. D. WHITMORE.

Stoneham, July 17.

DEAR SIR : - We have carefully considered your resignation, and reluctantly accept it. zinc, Boston, C. Stone & Co. We forth each morning in the Tribune, unthe school and the rapid advancement in their studies made by the pupils in their studies made by the pupils find in this periodical a large amount of the head of Drunkard's Directory. The half these signs of returning health with gladness—we need more of them on the highly satisfactory. We feel that the faithful of moral, religious, scientific and historical reading, written and selected many new ones put into operation.

Not a dram-shop has been closed, but margin of our ways and if, as we hope, they many new ones put into operation.

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Yours Respectfully, J. P. GOULD, E. T. WHITTIER, WM. H. HEATH,

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Nevertheless, after protracted and prayer- ordinary made of casting. The importance haps more frequently met in the children of

better supported in some other field of labor; unable to form any metal, or combination of all, this natural faculty, like any other, may and that the interests of the cause of Christ in Stoneham may be subserved by a change. the best that has been found, and which is proved and perfected by study and practice. There is such a multitude of parties now According to the terms of my settlement, in general use, is formed of lead and antimo- It is attained in its best exhibition only by

the estate of Jeduthan Fowle, Esqr., but two seasons, spring and fall, the from Port Royal, brought in on Mon- be victorious if we will! Chase, Hall, Wil- declare ourselves "free and independent" of human ingenuity can form, are made of any

heart I am subjected in tearing myself away mens of types perfectly formed and symmet-

fulness are likely to open up numerously be- object sought for is obtained, the secret is "There shall be no slave hunt in our bowers
As pirates on our strand——"

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South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1855.

HEALTH OF THE TOWN .- It might be inentrance into God's everlasting kingdom of reported this week that we were visited by some prevailing disease; so far is this from being the case, there is but very little sick-

The commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the 7th Regiment held a meeting noon of last week, under command of Col. N. P. Colburn.

DICTIONARIES.

We have just been informed by our school Much has been said concerning the relative committee that the annual summer vacation of all the schools will commence on the 28th common use, namely Worcester's and Webinstant, and will continue for five weeks. ster's. Each has been extensively praised and We regret to learn that Mr. Whitmore, our severely criticised by friends and foes, and efficient High School teacher, has resigned those who have not carefully examined both, his school. We are happy at being able to may be in doubt which is the most suitable I, a bachelor, dare not imagine) is made to stand out after the fashion of a bell.

The detailed accounts of the attack on the listand, when he was appointed to a place announce that the disconnection arrises from text book for our common schools. The better opinion seems to be that neither is perfect.

Here he continued for two years when he committee with M. W. But smaller with M. W. B committee, with Mr. W. But another situa- but that both are good and highly valuable tion with increased compensation and more works. Both contain definitions which are indefinite, obscure, and incorrect. But these The following correspondence has been are exceptions. Generally the definitions in dents ascribe the great loss which the French two years residence on the Island he sent to dents ascribe the great loss which the French two years residence on the Island he sent to handed to us for the Stoneham Department both are true and sufficient; but in this rethe more extensive and complete. In the To the School Committee of the Town of Stone- manner of pronouncing words we much prefer Worcester's, as being more in accor

> recting it, that Webster's Dictionary was com piled by Daniel Webster, whose fame is sufficient to give popularity to any work that should emanate from his great mind Indeed, he was frequently complimented, both in Webster's Dictionary and Webster's Spelling

To the advanced scholar both Dictionaries are needful, but for a common school text book, we prefer Worcester's. P. H. S.

Greenwood, So. Reading, July 14, 1855.

| For the Middlesex Journal.]

MR. EDITOR :- The wonderful talent some well known. They will take almost any subject, and, impromptu, throw off stanza after stanza thereupon, oftentimes of exceeding

fame. Cooper, Hawthorne, Irving, Brown, and a few others, have won for themselves niches in the Temple of the many-tongued goddess. Still we have fewer writers of high -and rare merit in the line of fiction than in some other departments of literature. The The young men of Winchester have again causes for this are obvious, but need not be celebrated the glorious Fourth of July, by STAR PAPERS-by Harry Ward Beecher. stated here.

try, certainly none in New England, that may through right. exercise of this power. It is like the use of strong drinks, or the eating of opium. The grand collation in waiting for them. After suspice is led on step by step, taking at first but slight and infrequent draughts at the intoxicating cup, or smallest and most-innocent mibbles at the seductive drug, and so slowly, and so gradually, increasing the quantity that such increase is scarcely perceptible except by comparison of wide asunder dates, but still gaining, little by little, until at last there is no power to retreat, and the unfortunate victim plunges into the vortex of unlimited intoxicating cup.

Anecdotes, of a personal nature are invented, they have presented to us for this occasion the subject of such anecdotes being generally nuity of the author may be shown by paying due regard to the fitness of the circumstances.

With parted, an please with the parted of the fourth of July 10, 1855. the proprieties and probabilities of time and place; a person well skilled in this kind of tetitious production, is usually accounted a very clever as well as a very agreeable member of society.

It is not, however, easy, nor usual, for a

at is not, nowever, tasy, and inagination has freer play, step is taken, and imagination has freer play, attention at the reasonableness afternoon session will commence at two and of the account, are not considered; the tale till five or the anecdote is spiced with malice, to a The friends of education greater or less degree, which degree is some-what dependent upon the temperament, and some upon the age. of the narrator; the only real connection existing between the subject of the story, and the facts in the story, is that the person did not do or say what the story s he or she did do or say, but probably just the opposite. The narrator, however, puts on such an air, intersperses so many nods and winks, gives to negatives so much more offirmative force than it is possible for affirmatives themselves to have, and uses to such a degree other arts of the tongue, the eye, the lieve the tale true, and we have the triumph of the author of oral fiction complete.

Just as surely as a person begins with the with this triumph. Continual practice and carnest endeavor will carry him on from step to step till excellence crowns his labors.

We have said there seems a fascination in ty duties to indulge in her love of large. She runs to her neighbors do pours out the produce of her fer-ination with a rapidity of utterence whose in the produce of large in the state of this matter. Frequently a woman neglects her family duties to indulge in her love of house and pours out the produce of her fertile imagination with a rapidity of utterence only excelled by that of her mental pictures, don't say so's," and the "you I HANNAH BAILEY, green syn, George M. Bailey, don't say so's," and the "just as I expected in the state of the same of t her voluble tongue, attest the power of her rhetoric, and vividness of her imaginings.

Others congregate, and over a cup of tea, an excellent quickener of fancy, take turns in developing the often remarkable nowas developing the often remarkable powers of en lurance of each other, in hearing, speaking, and swallowing.

Let it not be imagined that no futher pains is taken to develope this admirable faculty. individual effort can do much. But the great secret of success in this, as in all other great for the last thirteen years, he has received. n oral causes, lies in united, concentrated asto which, singularly enough, they generally tatch some name which generally fails to give one any idea of its objects. One will be called the "Fer ale Charitable Association," a second may rejoice in the title of "Italy Society for the name". called the "Fer ale Charitable Association,"

a second may rejoice in the title of "United Society for the surveyed of a republic glavered and commodous, and withal, much large that he did one. It is turnished ungerly with some incidental, instead of the main object of

At stated periods these clubs assemble and then comes a grand trial of narrative powers. Mrs. A., Mrs. B., Mrs. C, Miss O. P. Q., all give proofs of their powers of invention, and open up fountains of malice and bitterness to color the whole conversation. Man and aiden, high and low, rich and poor, each, all, stand an equally good chance of being made famous or infamous in story. Great results are produced. Such have been the effects of these clubs that they have beene and "institution." They are a "fixed fact;" it would be more difficult to abolish them by statute than to carry out the most stringent Maine Liquor Law. The stimulous these meetings afford has become a part of the life of our temples and the degree of unequalities.

Reading, July 17, 1855. all, stand an equally good chance of being All RIBORO JOS AND SUMMER GOODS, state than to carry out the most stringent state than to carry out the most stringent maine Liquor Law. The stimulous these meetings afford has become a part of the life of power acquired in these efforts at narration upon familiar subjects and the degree of imaginative power acquired in these efforts at narration upon familiar subjects and cther folks' affairs, is high enough to warrant us in believing that, ere long, reraw will be employed quite frequently as the medium of communication between this large class of romann incitation between this large class of following.

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Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 21.

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tated here.

This paucity of authors extends only to parading as Antiques and Horribles.

After waiting for the older part of the citiwritten fiction. When we come to fiction, zens to commence operations, and finding the viva roce, we can challenge comparison with day was close upon them, the "Young Amerithe world. Scarcely a village in our councans" took hold of the thing and rushed it

try, certainly none in New England, that may not boast of its corps of accomplished producers of oral fiction. The ability to make an interesting and moving tale of the simplest combinations of every-day facts, to weave a tissue of fictitious, romantic story out of materials which to unimaginative and commonplace people seem most unsuited for such a consumeration is row common. It was a large through right.

A meeting was called at Union Hall, by permission of the gentlemanly proprietor, S. S. Richardson, Esq. It was called to order by T. Whittemore; and B. B. Stanton was chosen Moderator. J. Rogers was chosen fictitious, romantic story out of materials which to unimaginative and commonplace people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place people seem most unsuited for such a common place consummation, is very common. It may be mittees were chosen to make necessary arsaid to be confined to no age, sex or condition; rangements, &c. The meeting then adjourned though, it may be remarked, it is less frequently observed in the male than in the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the marked, it is less frequently observed in the male than in the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the marked their appearance looking horribly. After marching through the principal streets of the marked, it is less frequently observed in the male than in the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the marked in the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the marked in the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the female sex is a female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the female sex is a female sex in the female sex is a female sex. With the fair it sometimes seems the female sex is a female sex in the female sex in the female sex is a female sex in the female sex in the female sex is a female sex in the female sex in the female sex in the female sex is a female sex in the fe male sex. With the fair it sometimes seems as though it were a universal endowment, though there are exceptions, and there seems to be a peculiar fascination in respect to the exercise of this power. It is like the use of

So with the passion for oral fiction. The lowing:—"May we hold the notion as strong-So with the pression for oral fiction. The exercise is at first confined to improvements and slight additions to the productions of others, or the dressing up of plain and simple every-day facts in colors something livelier than those of patture. This practice pleases, gradually becomes easy and familar, and the mind seeks new fields for exertion. Anecdotes, of a personal nature are invented.

The music by the Stanton brothers, Whittesome person well known in the village, and the anecdote of such a character as might be sentiments were given by Johnson, Taylor, the anecdote of such a character is and, in expected to be true, of the person, and, in Holt and others, and after having cheered general, showing no malice in the inventor.

Capt. Rogers, the young ladies and others and others. This is thought very innocent, and the inge-

Winchester, July 10, 1855.

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BY HENRY ERADY,

As bonest men attend and hear As honest men attend and hear
The serious fret,—the times are deat;
Who oveg a bill, 'tis just as clear
As star light in the winter,
That he should come without delay,—
That's if he can,—that bill to pay,
And ere he puts his purse away,
"Fork over" to the printer.

The Printer's cheek is seldem red,

But men of conscience ne'r e refuse To pay the toiling Printer.

This known, or ought to be, by all; His dues are scattered, and they're small, And it not paid, he's bound to fall In debt.—for fuel, bread, rent, or Perhaps his paper; then to square Up with his help,—a double care flows down his head,—now is it fair That you don't pay the printer !

His wife and little prattlers, toq, But if you don't, as gnaws the mole Tw ll thro' your conscience eat a hole And brand the forehead thus : " No Soul !" Of him who cheats the Printer

The cats will mew between your feet, Will roar with voice of Stentor.

"Look to your pockets,—there he goes, The chap that wears the Printer's clothes And proud, though everybody knows The grub, he gnaw'd the Printer!"

Be simply just, and don't disgrace Be simply just, and don't disgrace
Yourself, but fog the "Lord of Grace"
To thaw that harven'd icp "case"
That honesty may enter;
This done, man will with man act fair,
And all will have the "tin" to spare;
Then will the "Editorial Chair"
Support a well paid Printer!

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED. 1850. Mathews Margaret M. d James and Bridget, b says Stranger, knocking off the ashes long campaign together; but (wiping JOB PRINTING, Finnigan James, s James and Bridget, b Mar. with his little finger, and presenting his eyes) I suppose we shall meet a- in the best style of the Art, and at moderate Skelton Samuel, s Samuel C. and Almira b Smith commences fumbling in his coat old gentleman rapidly left the house, Rice Elizabeth Roeves, d Abner and Nancy pocket, takes out his handkerchief; and jumped into the stage, rattled off, Kimball Mary Ella, d Benjamin and Sarah, b shakes it; feels in his vest with a des- and fortunately for his ears, the widow Mar. 29.

Adams Charles Bradley, s Amos and Caroline
b April 4.

I do declare, I have n't got one, true as April 4.

April 4.

Arius Jahonnet, s Amos and Melinda the world. Have you another, you Cutler Darius Jahonnet, s Amos and Melinda
b April 5.
Richardson Amos, s Joseph P. and Elizabeth
b April 5.
Miller Charles Arthur, s John and Sally B. b

Miller Charles Arthur, s John and Sally B. b April 5.

Lewis Harriet Olivia, d Marshall P. and Caring till the fresh eigar ignites, when oline, b Apr. 11.
Weston Daniel Chamberlin, s Henry and Chiloe, b Apr. 12.

Hall Jay Cady, s Nelson and Roxanna, born friend, who was near splitting with they have less confidence. He is said Widgery Eliza Ann, d Walter and Mary, b laughter, under the ribs, with-"There! they have less confidence. He is said Apr. 13.
Goodell Nelly, d Asahel W. and Adeline, b didn't I tell you I would get it? That's to be the son of a slave of the last Peirce Emma Augusta, d Sewell W. and Margaret, b Apr. 20

Margaret, b Apr. 20

Morgaret, b Apr. 20 Margaret, b Apr. 20
Powell Hannah Bishop, s Henry and Calla, b
We thought so too. arence Howard, s William and Char-te G, b Apr. 22. lotte G. b Apr. 22.

Bond Franklin Lewis, s Charles and Lydia, b quired a Yankee the other day, as he the United States. The paths of hon-Apr. 30.

Ham Catherine, d James and Martha, b May sauntered into a foundry and addressed orable office and distinction are open to Christy Austin, s John B. and Louisa L. b the proprietor.

Jemima, b May, 9. Foss Cordelia, d Charles A. and Sarah H. b eh?

Stowers Emma Cora, d Joseph B. and Nancy business.'

gail, b May 14.

McLaughlin Ellen d John and Cecila, b May You!

Buckman Ellen Augusta, d Otis and Susan, furnace.'

Ordway Angeline E d Frederice L. and San J. b May 28.

Handerson Mary Elizabeth, d Joseph and for parts unknown. Henderson Mary Elizabeth, d Joseph and Mary, b May 8 Foster Susan Emma, d Timothy and Susan, b June 2. Morton George Baldwin, s Ira A and Clara said to a very prosperous looking gen-Mackey Ellen Jane, d Robert and Clara, born tleman who was talking about steam presented to masters and crews of ves-

June 5.
Gage George Clarence, s Richard M. and communication.
Ledia, b June 7.
Pray, sir, who

Charles Edward, s Jewett B. and ah! ah!—steam!' Nelson Elizabeth, d James and Mary, b June tremendous perspiration.'

Siles Caroline d Isreal and Catherine, b July little do women know what awful be-Eaton Mary Josephine, d Cyrus and Mary, A b ings they are, in the eyes of inexper- grave the inscription the medal is to ry Josephine, d Cyrus and Mary, a b ings sney are, in the cycle of the inscription the media is been in a Jane, d James and Lydia A. b in the fashionable circles of our cities will smile at this. Accustomed

Women is poetry carried into human July 23.
Ellie Frank Hill, s James S. and Susan, born to mingle incessantly in female society, nature—a volume of lips, eyes, curls, Ellik Frank Hill, s James S. and Susan, born July 27.

Regan Catherine, d Daniel and Mary, b Aug.

and to have the romance of the heart deadened by a thousand frivolous fiirt-3. Edwards Isabella Su san, d Henry B. and Su ations, women are nothing but women a bed of ice-cream in these hot nights,

Almira, b Aug. 12. Sherman Jerusha Josephine, d Silas and Almira b Aug 12.

Mahalum Daniel, a George and Mary, born Never try to appear bigger and bet-Mahalum Daniel, s George and Mary, born
Aug 13.

Remick Aderlaid Medors, d George and Aseneth, b Aug. 17.

Never try to appear of a possible strength of the sort is sure to come back ing of this sort is sure to come back warrante have no friends. The best way, there-Remick Aderian Medora,

specific Aderian Medora

sp Aug. 31.

Appear your honest self, if even you McCatby Jane Harriet, d Joseph and Mary, don't lay up a white sixpence by it. b Aug.

Colly Henry Sylvanus, s Hezekiah B. and Carline, b Aug. 19.

Perkins Hamilton H. s Warren B. and Martha b Sent. 6.

Will the girls be particular and make a strawberry mem of it.

country, they are perfect divinities.

tha, b Sept. 6.
Godrow Mary Louisa, d Alexander and A bachelor, at a recent colobration,
Ellen, b Sept. 2. A bachelor, at a recent celebration, of an 'ash.

Parker Benjamin Franklin's Benjamin and Mary, b Sept. 8.
Robinson Sylvania, d John and Abba, born Sept. 9.
Bacon Affired Alonzo, a Levi and Sarah W. b Sept. 11.

A bachelor, at a recent celebration, of an 'ash.

Ladies—sweet-briers in the garden of life.

Why is it dangered woods in early sprin for the language of nature.

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A pound of care will not pay an

The sorrow men have for others

That's a wise delay which makes the

Let as thank God and be content

And with a spice of mirth, too."

his friend.

for fools.

ed to live well.

bushel of learning.

'tis time to bray.

ounce of debt.

never will.

without a bell.

your friend.

road safe.

with what we have.

manure for his land.

hangs upon one hair.

either mar or make yourself.

" Lively and gossiping,

The venerable Gen. H ____ was for everal consecutive years returned to Congress; and as the hotel and boarding houses in Washington City, in those days, were all on a par, or rather below par, the members were in the He is a rich man who hath God for habit of occupying, year after year, the same rooms. He is the best scholar who has learn-

house (which was kept by a widow lady |) UR F A handful of mother-wit is worth a and her two daugters) were regularly furnished with stereotyped dinners, and When all men say you are an ass, at one end of the table always appeared a broiled mackerel. Gen.H., whose seat SPENCE'S PATENT COAL FURNACES, Change of weather finds discourse or fools.

A pound of care will not pay an ed except by the cook) that he knew it all "by heart." Now if the distinguished Representative had any one particular virtue, it was an affectionate desire to make every person and every A wise man changes his mind, a fool creature around happy. In the course of time, Congress adjourned, and Gen. That day on which you marry you H. paid his bill to the widow, and got ready to start for home. The stage God comes to see, or look upon us, stood at the door; and the old gentleman, showing the kindness of his You had better learn your enemy heart, took the widow by the hand, and something when you die, than beg of pressing it, bade her farewell; then kissing the daughters, said he would Eeach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, like to see them in Ohio, and furnish them with good husbands, etc.; but even this was not all. The black boys who stood along the wall were not forgot'en, and grinned as he handed The foot of the owner is the best each a silver dollar. As he passed around the breakfast table, which was He is my friend who grinds at my not yet "cleared off," he saw his old friend, the mackerel. The tears came into his eyes, and raising it by the tail COOL IMPUDENCE. - " Will you with his thumb and finger, parted with oblige me with a light, Sir?" "Cer- it, saying: "well, good bye, good bye, tainly, with the greatest pleasure," my old boy; you and I have served a the red end with a graceful bow .- gain next winter. Good bye." The

Omar Pacha and the Turks.

Omar Pacha is the great military genius and gallant general of the Turks. Uuder his leadership they know no desired. wave of the hand. Smith chucks his while they are loth to face the foe unthe way to get along in the world .- Sultan, Mahmoud, whose office was the among the Sultan's slaves. With the Turks, slavery is an affair altogether 'Do you keep cast things here?' in- different from the same condition in him, as to other subjects. He may aspire to the dignity of a vizier or Stickney Adelaide Osgood, d Stephen O. and 'You cast all kinds of things in iron, pacha. The idea of profit from their labor is not even a contingency which 'Certainly, don't you see that is our the master looks to. Their possession is a matter of pride, as it is an evidence Mead Heary Artemas, s Artemas and Abi- 'Ah! well cast me a shadow, will of opulence, and they are cared for more like his children than treated as 'Yes! come here, Jim, Sam and objects of caprice, who are to toil to Richardson Martha, d Lemuel G. and Mar- Dick, and cast this Yankee into the minister to his luxury and bear the infliction of wrongs and cruelties without The Yankee cast one look, one look, one lingering look behind, and made tracks Turkish slavery in excuse of ours.

At a railway station, an old lady partment of State has caused to be prepared a form of silver medal to be June 5.

Gage George Clarence, s Richard M. and Lydia, b June 7.

Andrews Henry Levi, s Timothy and Lydia, Steam, ma'am is, ah!—steam is, presents a sailor clinging to a broken presents a sailor clinging to a broken Elizabeth, b June 19.
Otis Frances Amelia, d George H. Elizabeth, b June 28.

'I knew that chap couldn't tell ye, him and gulls hovering over him, the said a rough-looking man standing by, rescuing ship being seen sailing up, in b June 28.

Ferens George, s Michael and Elizabeth born but steam is a bucket of water in a the back ground. On the reverse side is a wreath of laurel and ivy encirel-20.
Cutter Hannah Angeline, d Samuel B. and
Power of Lovely Women.—How American eagle at its base, with space

san, b Aug. 5.

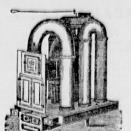
Mead Stephen Aithur, s Timothy W. and in their eyes; but to a susceptible as a rose is in advance of a cabbage, or Susan, b Aug 7.

Richardson Mary Augusta, d Marshall and youth like myself, brought up in the a man of parts ahead of the monkey.

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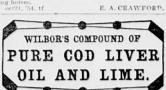
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one was asleep in the cradle, and its some with fear.

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meant. He was a brave fellow, sir, as wreck. is a tough boat," he said,

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"Tom," said he, "I'm almost sorry the listener.

and baby." vessel, which we now and then caught "Just that thing happened, and soon- 'Ahoy there-boat ahoy!"

of the wave.

mother had drawn up to the fire; and The wreck was a middling sized brig, round to look for the wreck; but she and thin with grief and watching, and like your suggestion," he said, "but, says she, "how glad I am, Tom, you a foreigner-that was plain enough; was gone. arn't out to-night." I had part share and it was plain enough, too, that it "Through the rest of the night I sleep. Beside her was a neighbor busy and seek employment in India, where in a small boat; and I and my part- was all over with her. It was wonder- was on that rock, just able to hold on; at needlework, and on the table was a there is always plenty of fighting." "I ner were to have been affoat that night ful to me how she had lived so long, but I believed when the tide came in it heap of black stuff and crape. I did will," he said, springing from his chair, fishing, if the storm hadn't come on. for she was stove in at the bow, and would be all over with me. I cannot not wait to see any more; the next "when my engagement expires, I will It wasn't five minutes after she said her stern hung over deep water; but tell you what my thoughts were sir; minute Esther was folded in my arms." purchase an Ensign's commission. I that, I heard a gun, and after that an- she was settling down fast, and the it seemed like a dream. Well, mornother; and while I was listening, the crew were crowded together in the fore ing came at last, and then the tide was A Clergyman turned Soldier. self to me, for my ancestors, as far back door of my cottage was opened, and in part, except one or two who were rising again. 'This is the last morn-

hanging on to the shrouds. "Tom," said he, "there's a craft of There was not much light; but there ing that, and thinking too of poor Estor of a large congregation of the Estor of a larg some sort or other on the black spine was enough to show that no time was ther. It was a strange notion; but tablished Church of Scotland. At We separated. to be lost, and the brig's crew saw that my mind would keep running upon how school and college he was distinguished A few weeks since, in running my ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 16 Wanning as a sheet, and "Tom," she for the part, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c oct 88.

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"I didn't think of that," said Esther; chance of saving them; but when I looked down, there was our little bark else to think about. yourself, for my sake," said she, "and sunk almost down to the gun'l, and else to think about. his"—and she pointed to the cradle. the madmen crowding and tumbling "It was a black speck on the water, of his church. Its many years of dis- "heart was dead to love." Well, sir, I promised I wouldn't run one upon another. I saw at once how no bigger than a hat it looked. I astrons wars, its martyrs, its heroes, its into any danger if I could help it .- it would be, and I hailed them as loud watched it and watched it, and it came undying hope, even when despair seem-Just then another gun came booming as I could, and begged some of them nearer and nearer. It was our boat, ed to shroud it in endless night; its CLIPPINGS AND FILINGS FROM OUR across the water, and I could see the to come back again. You see, sir, sir, bottom upwards. flash. "That's from the black spine." there would have been hope then. The "I was not much of a swimmer, but were each in turn presented to the Orders left at the Woburn Book Store will receive at I said, "sure enough;" and I gave wreck might have held together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's some hope now; and I minds of the hearers, with a power and together for a thinks I, there's a thinks I, there Esther just one kiss, and followed Lar- while, and in two trips it would have managed to get off my shoes and heavy feeling that defy description. He stood reason and elevated with hope. It kins down to the beach. It wasn't a been cleared. But whether the men jacket, and struck out to the poor old the genius of eloquence personified. does not break forth into irregular fits pleasant thing by any means. The did not hear me, or didn't heed, I can't boat. It was about time I left the But there was one among his hearers and sallies of devotion, but it is a uniwaves were coming in three abreast say, or perhaps they did not understand rock; in another half hour I should who was not bewildered by his glow-form and constant tenor of action. It and dashing up the spray enough to me, or, as I said, I could see they were have been washed away. blind one; and to the windward was a foreigners; let that be as it may, there "I reached the boat, sir, pretty neargathering of wild black clouds that was not one to listen to reason. When ly exhausted, and clung to it till I had trothed, when the congregation disfection of that good humor which proshowed there was more storm to come I found that, sir, I called to my poor got breath and strength to rise myself persed, followed him to the manse. He ceeds from the understanding, not the yet. Some of our people were on the partner to quit the boat, for, bad as it on to its hull which I did at last. beach looking out; but that's all they was, there was more hope of life by "And then you felt yourself safe?" keeping to the wreck. I always thought "Ay, for a little while I fancied on the floor, and burst into tears. "O, There is nothing in which men more "Tom," said Larkins, laying his had on my shoulder, poor fellow—brig; but it was too late; there came Just then a swell, the line parted, the have felt a trifle safer if I had been seated her on a sofa, "ye have broken seated her on a sofa, "ye have felt a trifle safer if I had been seated her on a sofa, "ye have broken seated her on all that was said, but I knew what he boat floated off and I was alone on the ashore .--

ever steered, and none the worse for In another minute, sir, I lost sight hope. being religious, though he had to bear of the boat as it floated away heavily. "I hoped so, sir, and kept up a good did nae tak ye out o' the pulpit! Ye The abuse of power is not guarran-No. 2 Railroad st. 2d door from Main st., a good deal because of it. "Tom, ours I had not any hope for it; I knew what heart for awhile; but by and by the whined and ranted, and sometimes, teed by its gift .- Tom Paine. it could do ; but in such a sea as that, tide changed again and I knew 1 was God forgie me for saying sae, I thought Usually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Current and Prosted Cake always on hand Woburn, May 6, 1854.

Wedding, Current and Prosted Cake always on hand if we could get her fairly affoat, and not hold on. And I was right, sir; it was no sail within sight. You may you, laughing and clapping you on the freedom and good humor, and cannot "Ay, tough enough," I said; "and and loaded as it was, I knew it could going further out to sea; and there I saw the Evil One standing beside well manned, something might be done wasn't another minute before I heard not think it sir, but I felt as if I could shoulder. My puir brain recled—I was exist without them.—Spectator. such shricks as I hope I shall never cry like a child. I was faint with fa- mad, and knew it-I'm mad now-I Courtship is too commonly made a Well, sir, to make short work of the hear again. The wind and the dashing tigue, and dried up with thirst, and I canna live out this day-I feel my blood system of mutual deception, each strivstory, we did get the little craft affoat of the waves against the wreck were almost envied my poor partner his fate, freeze-O, God, be merciful to me, a ing to conceal their faults and magnify SI'RGF.ON DENTIST, at last; but not a man was there to loud and bad enough; but above all leastways, if he had been as beady to sinner, and save, O, save my Jamie!" their virtues, in order to enhance their CONTINUES in the practice of his profession, per join us. They all cried out that we rose that shrick. I stopped my ears; die as he was. ble manner. Ether or chloroform will be given with were mad to think of certains out to I couldn't hear to hear it.

at street, nearly the black spine such a night as that; "Till then, I had not had much time ter holding on to the old boat. It was pired in his arms.

away, Larkins," I said: for we didn't was, sir, alone, with the ship's timbers me, I should have gone mad, I think, loved him -no flattering offers of future dare put up a sail; and a few strokes groaning like a thing in agony, and as it was I was only chilled to the preferment, tendered by the gentry, of our oar carried us a good bit from parting beneath me. No help near, I bones, while the showers that now and could induce him to resume his labors shore. I shall never forget that minute, knew 'twas no use to look for it. It then fell, if they soaked me to the skin, as minister. sir; it was too dark to see much that was getting darker, too, every minute, they helped me to quench my thirst. was going on ; but just then I heard a for before there had been a moon, "About noon that day, I looked writer of this, who was his schoolfelscream, and a cry of "Tom, Tom." It though it was behind the clouds, but it round and saw a sail, maybe a couple low, accidentally met him in London. was poor Esther, my young wife. Some- was gone down, and all around were of miles to the windward. I need not Jamie was then one of the principal body had gone to my cottage and told the waves beating and dashing against say how I watched it, and what I would teachers in a large educational estabher what was going on; and she had the poor wreck, and threatening every have given to have been within hail. lishment, and was highly esteemed for run down, half bes de herself, though moment to sweep it off the hold it had It came nearer, and I shouted-nearer the moral excellence of his character, whether 'twas to stop me from going, somehow got upon the rocks. What still, and I shouted again. I thought as well as his varied learning and skill

mayhap. I stood up in the boat and replied the landsman-whose fishing I kept hailing, sir, till my voice was and when the labors of the day closed, shouted out as cheerfully as I could; tackle was for the time unheeded- gone; and then I saw the vessel-a he either wandered alone through the

though we had shipped water enough sir," resumed the boatman, "as I had then another passed me, but too far off Her pure soul, he said, saw him as at first to make us in doubt, whether never prayed before, I besought the for me to make myself heard, while I he was, a poor, vain, self-conceited sinwe should ever get to the rocks; but Lord, sir, as David says, and he heard knew I was being drifted every minute ner. For the purpose of concentrating when we were right out, she was like me and delivered me from all my fears.' further out to sea. a sea gull on the waves. Of course we But I had a hard struggle for life, sir, "It was getting towards dusk, and I

then, for the tide was in, and our little think to this day, for my senses were She was a coal brig.

and what could we do when we got to think, all had passed so rapidly; a dark, gloomy day; but that was a He had preached his last sermon. uous--Tales of the Drama.

they heard me, for a minute or two the as a successful teacher. He was dressnot, may-be half a mile between us.

was nearly perished with cold and hun-a glass of whiskey before entering the sir, that it was no use for me to hold just one word or two, Larkins spoke. "How did you escape?" inquired ger. A sort of feeling came over me, I tempted you to this trip. If anything happens, there's nobody much to thing happens, there's nobody much to thing happens, there's nobody much to the fatal sermon, he felt rather nerone any longer. It was better to die at one than to die by inches in that way.

I the fatal sermon, he felt rather nerone than to die by inches in that way. miss me; but you have a young wife little, but the rain poured down heavily, I think my senses wandered, or perand the waves rolled in great heavy haps I swooned; I can't say; but I Well, sir, you may suppose I had swells. Anyhow, I did not expect to know I had hold of the keel with both been thinking about Esther and the see the morning, for it seemed certain hands, and my head across my arms, la alone had merged into itself the doyoung one too; but before I could say that at the falling of the tide, the wreck when, all at once, the flapping of a a word another gun was heard from the would lurch over and sink like a stone. sail roused me, and I heard the shout, pliments which he received sounded in

sight of when our boat was on the top er than I expected. I had only time "I never heard such a blessed sound to jump overboard when I felt her go- as that in my whole life, sir, before or with horror! I don't know how long a time it ing; and by God's mercy, sir, I got since-never. You may think how it was; but we neared the wreck at last ast hold of a point of the rock that put life into me. In five minutes more and they hove us a line to make fast was above the water. I clung to it for I was safe on board the vessel that had by. The rocks were well under water dear life; how I managed, I can't pretty near been running me down .- teacher; but everything appeared so

It was as cold, sharp, and blustering craft floated alongside of the vessel to almost gone for the time; and it seemed "Well, sir, three days afterwards I should, in some unguarded moment, November evening as you would wish the lee-ward; and somehow I managed as if all the waves of the sea were pul- was landed fifty miles from home. You destroy himself, to see, sir. The wind was blowing to board her, leaving my partner to ling at me to get me under. By the may guess that I was not longer on the great guns, and the rain was coming take what care he could of the boat. time I came to, I found myself on my road than I could help. It was towards gested some active employment, that M. Single fare. 8 cents. Four Checks 25 cts. Tickets down in good trim. I was a young It was a bad move that, sir, as it turn-knees, with the rock under me, and nightfall that I stepped up softly to the would call into play his physical faculchap then; hadn't been long spliced ed out; for the men aboard were all and the waves every moment dashing cottage door. A light was burning and ties, and thus give his mind a spell, and not above a year or so; our first young beside themselves, some with drink and over my head. Well, sir, I managed the curtains were not drawn. I looked ended by offering to procure him a to raise myself on my feet, and turned in sir. There was poor Esther, pale place before the mast in a ship. "I nursing our little one and hushing it to dislike the sea." "Then turn soldier

his audience. His theme was the story Sebastopol. He was still single; his unwearied toils, and its final triumphs ing pictures.

received her in his study, but while effect of an easy constitution .- Addiconducting her to a chair she sank up- son. my puir heart!" "How so, my Bella? The virtues of the wise must become "Where you were being drifted I explain!" "Ye were drunk, raving our own, or they will not promote our drunk, Jamie, and I wonder the elders enjoyment .- Hammond. Her head reclined upon his bosom, she powers, not reflecting that possession "All that day, sir, I was in the wa- gazed upon him for a moment and ex- tears away the veil and renders every

Five or six years passed, when the scene of Bella's death was ever present

his thoughts and infusing life into his sermons, he was in the habit of taking nearly two glasses. What he said, or how he conducted himself, no effort, of memory could recall—the death of Belings of that dreadful day. The comhis ears like satire and mockery, and the very name of liquor impressed him

He left home and came to London, black to him that he expressed fear he

His friend, who was a sailor, sugwonder the thought never suggested it-Some twenty years ago, a young man, as I can trace them, were soldiers. ing I shall ever see; I remember think- whom I shall name "Jamie," was pas- Better, far better, die on the field of

Religion, is a principle, founded in is strict without severity, compassion-The gentle hearted Bella, his be- ate without weakness; it is the per-

Real virtue is consistant with decent

trifling defect more glaringly conspic-

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1855.

productive of no result. In this mea-gre item consists all the intelligence received from the seat of war, but we have from England something importhave from England something important in the ministerial crisis pending at the departure of the steamer and the resignation of Lord John Russel. That he did not resign at the time his colleagues in the ministry and the British parliament repudiated his recommendation of the peace propositions of Austria was matter of surprise to all who had watched the state of European politics. His colleague in the Vienna conference, Drouyn de l'Huys, concurred in the same recommendation to the French Emperor, who, not relishing the proposition, immediataly accepted to circumvent the speculators, and will succeed. The success-most adulting the same state is most abundant. From Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Ohio and the sputhern states, the same cheering accounts are received—some of them described as a "perfect paradise of plenty." The whole territory of western Canada is also teeming with abundance,—the wheat crop, now more fail to be beneficial if rightly conducted. But particularly do we recommend Bread Leagues for Boston, not only for the protection of members against Flour speculators, but against the systematic impositions of the manual transition of the proposition, immediataly accepted to circumvent the speculators, and will succeed. The success-state the same state is most abundant. From Iowa, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Ohio and the sputhern states, the same cheering accounts are received—some of them described as a "perfect paradise of plenty." The whole territory of western Canada is also teeming with abundance,—the wheat crop, now for the proposition of the proposition of the same cheering accounts are received—some of them described as a "perfect paradise of plenty." The whole territory of western Canada is also teeming with abundance,—the wheat crop in the same state is most abundant, From Iowa, Indiana, Thous, Indiana, In have from England something importthe resignation of his minister. The proposition of Austria, if accepted by week, the Western Powers, would either have John Russel in parliament, would have conceded to Russia to a certain extent just what she is striving for, and would neither the French nor the English government could sustain it, and they briefly alluded to in our issue of last time for a new institution to become estab without assistance from Austria, but may be thankful if she maintains her neutrality.

rounding towns, so far as we can learn, barrel. But if the people do not see already it has given a new impulse to our was never more healthy at this season of the year than at the present time; break, but he had make an effort to seen in the intellectual, social and moral improvements the present time; of the year than at the present time; break up the business of knavish specufor which we may thank the purity of lators, they will, in all probability, have resorted to it for instruction. the atmosphere caused by frequent have to pay dearly for every mouthful At the recent examination, as on former showers, and the mild, pleasant weath- of bread consumed. These monopo- similar occasions, the recitation, both in the er which has characterized the season lies of articles which mankind must classical and in the english departments, were up to the present period. This time have in order to sustain life and health, last year deaths from epidemic diseases has come to be a most oppressive based. Among the literary exercises at the close, last year deaths from epidemic diseases has come to be a most oppressive burden specimens were read from "The Howe School were frequent, and some of the inhabit- on all classes of society, but is most se- Journal." one branch of which has been conants of our town were suddenly strick- verely felt by the poorer and laboring ducted by the ladies, and the other, by the en down. Perhaps, however, we are classes, who, being the most numerous, gentlemen, and which has awakened fresh incongratulating ourselves too early, as are the largest consumers. In order to the ensuing months, when fruit and check-mate the villainies that gambling pleasing variety of tallent in the youthful conthe ensuing months, when fruit and check-mate the villainies that gambling tributors. The speaking, by the young gen vegetables become plenty and are much speculators would foist upon the countiemen was spirited, and the elecution delibindulged in, are sometimes the most try, communities must UNITE for their erate, destinct and manly. The recitations in sickly during the season. A little pre- own protection or they will become the poetry, by the young ladies, evinced good caution in the use of fruit, by using victims of the most shamefaced frauds judgment in the selections, and the graces of that only which has attained a certain that ever oppressed a people. It would expression in the delivery. ripeness, in moderate quantities, and at be well if all the towns in the Common-Grant, who has had the care of the school proper times, will prevent all unplea- wealth would follow the good example sant not to say fatal results.

have been putting their scholars through matter at once—a few weeks hence will testimonial in the form of an elegant copy of the Bible and of Shakspeare. The young have been putting their scholars through a course of punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which might be too late. By prompt action a winter punishment which a course of punishment which might be termed "refined cruelty." One supply could now be procured at a reabe termed "refined cruelty." One supply could now be procured at a reain the form of other valuable books, which the view first presented some months advertised for sale in Nebraska territory; aled, evidently tend to promote the good of the that would not be dishonored by the allusion. termed required crucity.

The pun ends in the mortifying discovery that though there is no law establishing slavery whole community; if, therefore, after the The pun ends in the mortifying discovery that very humane teacher, in order to prevent the chewing of gum, forced castor

vent the oil and mustard down the throats of The Lynn Reporter speaks right out on little girls, and boys were beaten black | this question in the following article :and blue from head to heels. Two TRADE CONSPIRACY-FLOUR AND teachers have been arrested, and if the The Journal of Commerce mentions as current in New York city, a report that capitalists and large produce dealers held a meeting punished. A little castor oil and mustard three times a day during vacation, and occasional external applications of an occasional external applications of an occasional external external extensions as current in New York city, a report that capitals into and large produce dealers held a meeting in tones of sympathy with the sentiment in tones of sympathy

engage in an exhibition, if not danger- in the Union.
Yet this is not necessary. Let flour and

We invite the attention of our subscribers to the following from the Salem Mercury.

ELEGIAC VERSES.—No person of common ensibility can withhold a degree of sympathy from the tender grief which so often finds utterance in poetical tributes to the memory of the dead. But unless these verses are of extraordinary merit, there cannot be a strong interest in them, beyond a very limited circle of friends. They are therefore out of place in a newspaper, the columns of which, so far as practicable, should be filled only with matters of a general interest. The space which they occupy, is of pecuniary value to publishers; and it has consequently, of late years, grown to be the practice to publish only such as have sufficient value, in the eyes of those who desire their publication, to make them willing to pay for the insertion at advertising rates.

Mr. Darius Parker has opened the Horn Pond House for the accommodation of Boarders.

THE HARVEST.

From all quarters most gratifying reports are received of the extraordinary The Boston Herald of yesterday York on Wednesday furnishes seven weather for the harvest has been undiately on the subject. days later news from Europe, by which usually fine, and the ripe, yellow grain

corn as long as an axe handle," and for.

In this manner they expect to circumver

the proposition, immediataly accepted ties, in order to regulate the market. The first lot arrived on Tuesday of this

It is strikingly remarkable, however, secured an immediate peace or provok- that in the face of this more than abun- a League in this town? dant, almost superfluous, supply, the But as this proposition—as explained famine prices of last winter are still THE HOWE SCHOOL IN BILLERICA by Louis Napoleon in a speech to the kept up, and a barrel of family flour of This institution has just closed the third respectable quality, cannot now be pro- year of its existance, and the annual examcured at a less price than twelve or nation took place on the 20th of July. It is thirteen dollars. There must be an under the direction of an inteligent board of over-ruling cause to produce such a renot have secured a permanent peace, sult as this. We look in vain for any make it equal to any of its class in the facilother solution of the question than that ities for an Academic education. It requires

monopoly—why flour of the best brands should not be purchased in New England now, and during the ensuing win- commencement of its history, which give HEALTH. - Woburn and the sur- ter, for from six to seven dollars per promise of great and increasing usefulness PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS. - Some every part of the state. We should the esteem and affection of his pupils. The

GRAIN LEAGUES.

and occasional external applications of "birch," might materially improve their tempers and their teaching.

The Charmed Snake and this not only to determine the amount to be forwarded to the seabard, to regulate the prices.

Here we have it on the square: New York secondards and gamblers in breadstuffs are already concecting ways and means to control the flour and grain market. What is the remedy, in order that consumers may protect themselves against such unprincipled combinations? The answer is obvious. Unite! with the father of the little girl said to be charmed by black snakes, has been arrested and examined before the police court, at the instance of Dr. Ayer, of the Chronicle, for restraining the child & compelling her to engage in an exhibition, if not danger—

The Charmed Snake and this not only to determine the samount to be forwarded to the seabard and determine addresses by other gentlemen present, the deacher responded in appropriate and feeling terms to the various expressions which had been given in appreciation of his worth as teacher of the Howe School. The following terms to the various expressions which had been given in appreciation of his worth as teacher of the Howe School The following terms to the various expressions which had been given in appreciation of his worth as teacher of the Howe School. The following is the song which was sung on the occasion.

Festival Song of the Howe School.

WILLIAM C. GRANT, Esq., Principal.

And sung at his retirement, July 20th, 1855.

Three happy years with kindnes fraught

Seem closely the amount to be forwarded to the sadocates.

The wholl the we have it on the square: New More been given in appreciation of his worth as teacher of the Howe School. The following terms to the various expressions which had been given in appreciation of his worth as teacher of the Howe School The following terms to the various expressions which had been given in appreciation of his worth as teacher of the Howe School.

The Bankers'

WILLIAM C. GRANT, Esq., Principal.

And

ous, at least disagreeable and the cause grain leagues be formed in every town and city, and let us buy our own bread ourselves. How long, then, would such schemes of spectrum. held in \$500 for trial at the municipal court; he appears to have been a disreputable character.

We invite the attention of our sub-

alone makes our market. Be wise, men of Lunn, and put this League in operation be-fore these harpies have you at their mercy.

abundance of the crops. It is beyond contains an article recommending the doubt that there never was so large formation of Bread Leagues, and closer EUROPEAN INTELLIGENCE. — The quantities of wheat, corn and potatocs surpervisio of the doings of bankers. arrival of the steamer Atlantic at New grown in the country before. The The following paragraph bears imme-

we learn that the bombardment of Sebastopol had been resumed, but was tion. We learn from Illinois that the bombardment of the citizens of Lynn have formed themselves into what they call a Bread League, for the citizens of Lynn have formed themselves into what they call a Bread League, for the citizens of Lynn have formed themselves in the bombardment of the citizens of Lynn have formed themselves in the citizens of Lynn have formed themselves

Would it not be well for the citizens of Woburn to call a public meeting at an early day, and take the sense of the community on the necessity of forming

Weck-THE BREADSTUFF MONOPOLY. lished; but, under the intelligent, thorough There is no reason—barring the said and efficient course of instruction pursued in

shown by the citizens of Lynn, and the festival in the evening. As a scholar, a forth without sunshade or fans, and form flour and grain leagues throughout gentleman, a teacher, and a friend, he had won wear clothing. sung by the school in the tune of Auld Lang mander individual of its animal king- shall we suffer it? Syne, with voices sweet and melodious, and dom, come out of one of its breathing

o part with you, dear friend, we're brought, For sweet have been your words of truth. Encouragement, and love O let our thanks-the tears of youth-

Another treasured name;
For you have daily duty done, And curbed our truant way, Alluring mild, our faith have won

By meek and manly sway.

Joins not our parting lay Then onward, upward, let us strive With generous heart and aim; To Home and Heaven our fealty give, For they our feaky claim

At Learning's altar, here, once more, pride our bosoms swell;
For sweet have been your words of truth,
Encouragement and love,
And are our thanks in tears of youth, Our Benediction prove.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] ADVERTISEMENT.

TO THE LADIES. To all the ladies round about, Who in this region dwell, From Maine to California,

Come! list to what I tell. If you've a mind to emigrate, Because you're growing old, To Kansas or Nebraska, In search of husbands--hold! For such a chance as I describe,

Is "nowhar" to be found. Beneath the stars for catching beaux, As on this yery ground, Of young, of old, of middle age, Just as your wants require,

Specially if a widower, To wed you do aspire, They have them here of every size, Of every form and make There must be one in all the lot. To suit, and no mistake,

If care and labor, vexing toil, Your weary hours invade, You'll find an arm on which to lean. As through the world you WADE,

With nerves and fidgets if you're bored. And naughty thoughts perverse, Will minds, with ready knowledge stored Beguile you with Converse. If doubts and darknesse intervene,

When duty you are scanning,

You'll find some ready counsellor, In those who're always Manning. Do sorroows deep, and dire, and dark, Or sickness bow your head, You'll find a shelter in sone heart,

Which will your troubles SHED. And if your steps for indolence. You do not care to heed, You'll find some staff on which to lean, If 'tis a "broken REED.'

If length'ning hours stretch tiresome out, And you would make them shorter, You can the merry minutes start, Just take a glass of Porter.

If table viands you affect, To stop a glutton's growl, You'll find them here-you every day Can feast yourself on Fowle.

The most convenient man on earth, Chuck-full of joy and cheer, The one to fill your heart and purse, Is a generous Cashier.

Too num'rous and diversified, Is Cupid's merchandize, To give you a full catalogue You're certain of a prize. Now ladies, seriously, I hope, You'll think of what I state. Make up your minds to stay at home, "I say," don't emigrate.

| Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal. |

Woburn Centre, July, 1855.

Matters and things in New York. New York, July 24, 1855.

The torrid intensity of last week's weather is succeeded by thin, cloudy,

fever, one of our preachers. last Sun- releasing her husband.

The Bankers' Convention at Syracuse, adopted measures for the estab-lishment of a bank of Redemption in this city, as soon as at least fifty banks decide to co-operate. The plan, when perfected, will make the notes of the county banks redeemable at par, at the counter of the city institution, and knocking the brains out of the wild-cat least fifty banks at least fifty banks make the notes of the country banks redeemable at par, at the country banks redeemable at par, at the country of the city institution, and knocking the brains out of the wild-cat knocking the brains out of the wild-cat abominations, spawned in Wall street, will give the state as sound a currency as New England erjoys under the Suf-

Also, some large capitalists are movtal of say of \$2,000,000.

killed by the falling of a floor, and three others hadle in jured one of when his own. three others badly injured, one of whom is not expected to survive.

the Maine Law is liable, when passing gratulations and their-casu.

in the street, to find an accidental brick . in his hat.

Speaking of bricks, leads me to say that the number of arrests for drunkenness are growing beautifully less. Only Amount of State Tax, eleven cases were reported yesterday, who mostly proved themselves "Sag Nechts," being quite oblivious of the locus where they violated, which by the Sum total of tax list. way is the new expression for a smile. The terror of the press is too much for rum instincts and lager beer habits; each offender's name and residence is sure to appear in the city dailies; a Solon O. Richardson Lucius Beebe notoriety few are sufficiently degraded Cyrus Wakefield

All the groggeries of high and low Edward Upton Edward Mansfield Reading Ice Co. degree are in full blast, not the slightest change indicating the existence of N. E. Ice Co. a prohibitory law. I sat at dinner yesterday beside two Southerners recently arrived in town, one of whom, arresting his goblet of iced champagne, en S route for his lips, to listen to the popping of corks all about him, inquired of Leo his companion why they had the Maine John H. Swe Law in New York, to which the other Jonas Eve sensibly answered, "I have not yet been able to see."

Adam Wilov able to see." Samuel Gardner Jr.

One of our uptown ladies, yesterday morning, administered a pill of reproof to a burglar pillaging her husband's house. Looking into a room adjoining there sleeping apartment she espied two men beloing themselves to lower and the written consent of their parent or guarmen helping themselves to jewelry and other valuables. So, bringing from the valuables. So, bringing from the valuables of the written consent of their parent or guarbete for the sumptuous dinner, of the truthother valuables. So, bringing from under her watchful pillow a six shooter, of Saturday, or after ten o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, or after ten o'clock in the afternoon of Saturday, or after ten o'clock in the afternoon. she fired upon them with such effect, noon of any other day, shall forfeit ten dollars that one exclaiming, "Bill, I'm shot," the twain dropped their plunder, and vamosed the ranche, escaping under the twain dropped their plunder. The tweether the first offence after the first, to the use of the prosecutor thereof. We are told that in our thereof the twain dropped their plunder, and tweether the first, to the use of the prosecutor thereof. We are told that in our appearance in the distribution of the day, shall forfeit ten dollars for the first offence, and twenty dollars for the first offence, and twenty dollars for the first offence, and twenty dollars for the first offence. The first offence after the first, to the use of the prosecutor thereof. We are told that in our appearance in the first offence after the first, to the use of the prosecutor thereof. We are told that in our appearance in the first offence after the first, to the use of the prosecutor thereof. tected.

THE SHOE BUSINESS .- The fall business is commencing. Quite a unmber of buyers from the South and West have arrived, and the indications are that our manufacturers vill sell, the coming season, all the shoes they

of their regard added interest to the scene.

At the request of a deputation from the young ladies, a song had been prepared by one of the poets in the village which was by one of the poets in the village which was by one of the poets in the village which was by one of the poets in the village which was by one of the poets in the village which was been prepared by the school in the time of Auld Lange which was been prepared by the school in the time of Auld Lange which was been prepared by the school in the time of Auld Lange which was been prepared by the school in the time of Auld Lange which was been prepared by the school in the time of Auld Lange which was a wiscummons with the tact assent the time, the Missouri mobs with the tact assent the national authorities, including the wish you, not to cast away the good with what you may not think so valuable, but to use secures freedom to every subject. How long your endeavors that amendments may be

Holloway's Pills, a certain cure for de-

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1855. SOUTH READING DEPARTMENT.

ing to establish a first class bank on week; its emptiness is thus accounted for, age, fairly excelled themselves the other night, Broadway, near the Park, with a capi- He, who, among the associated editors thereof We could joyfully have remained to listen to Apropo of banks. In tearing down with his owr private business that he is comthe building, corner of Bassan and Cedar streets, vectorial possessing to make dar streets, yesterday morning, to make place for the new building of the Bank bas produced green leaves and fragrant flowof Commerce, one of the workmen was ers weekly in every man's field, should have omitted to mention the large number of out-

notice, in another column intimates, with new mission fee. We have heard of In the extreme carelessness with appendages and decorations. His place of "stealing preaching," never putting their which old buildings are demolished, it trade renovated and enlarged, smiling with hands in their pockets or their names upon is a constant miracle that so few accidents occur. An irrational Irishman seizes a crowbar and pitches in indisseizes a crowbar and pitches in indispery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and decorated with flowery wreaths with this may be one of the ways to "steal singpery and the steal sin criminately; mor.ar, lathing, brickbats, golden tapestry, with fine linnen, and girdles ing," though perhaps the sound of human There are 500 or more House lots for sale in timbers, big and little, come tumbling and tassels, is becoming the sparkling cynosdown to the imminent peril of his own
ure of all eyes, the village emporium of the
be considered as public property. and the heads of the crowd of scavenger women and children, who attend
these leveling operations to gobble fuel,
and the most extenuous supports.

The string and the ladies' exchange. It is
proper that the presiding genius of this popular establishment, the priest of this temple,
should be found in the midst of his goods to and the most strenuous supporter of welcome his friends and receive their con- evidences were furnished of careful and per- very neat, and adds much to the attractions

Valuation of Real Estate,

Total Val. of Real and Personal, \$1,463,735.

County "
Money raised for schools, for Town Charges, &c. 4,189.24 One hundred dollars pays 73 cent

List of tax payers whose tax is fifty Jonathan Nichols 2d Francis P Hurd Thomas Emerson's Sons Stephen Sweetser Edmund E. Wiley

BILLIARD ROOMS .- It was enacted by the

So. Reading, July 23, '55.

State.

State.

We hear that one of our householders has contracted for his potatoes for the coming year, at fifteen cents a bushel.—Syracuse

the convention to set at Boston on the second Wednesday of Jany, next, sufficiently shews the confidence the town reposes in you. But as the matter to come before you is of the utmost national concernment, we trust you will not think it amiss, for the town to always the sound of the as Cowper said of London—"With all thy faults I love thee sull." No college can exhibit such an array of reason that the confidence the town reposes in you. But as the matter to come before you is of the utmost national will be fault to the confidence that the confidence the town reposes in you.

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made, and not that the whole may be rejected

The above report was accepted by the town Attest, Jacob Emerson, Town Clerk.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, JULY 98.

on Thursday evening last. Perhaps we shall e accused of being like the school girl who always thought her last teacher better than any preceeding one; but we must say we thought these favorite singers of ours, notwithstanding the depressing influences of ex-This department will be empty and dry this cessively warm weather and a limited patronis "par excellence," the editor is so engaged their performances till day-break the next morning; and doubt not that by even a city

there paused, in sitting and standing postures, Hennessy & Co. advertised 115 House Lots Our friend opens this woek, as his eloquent without coming into the church or paying ad-

E. severing training on the part of the teacher, of this "city of the silent dead."

Statistics of Taxes in South Reading. | and close and patient application on the part \$1,059,590 of the taught. And to show the unreaso bleness of those few who complain about the introduction of such performances into the 63,735. Orthodox meeting-house, we would here give the programme of the last corce t.

| 2,900.00 | 2,900.00 | 1—Anthem—" Arise and Shine." | 2—Anthem—"How beautiful upon the Mouns12,060.35 3-Quartette-"God that mad'st Heaven and

Earth.
4-Anthem-" I will wash my hands in In-5—Semi-Chorus—"Night's Shade no longer."
6—Anthem—" Child of Mortality."
7—Anthem—" Exulting Angels."

PART SECOND. 8-Chorus-"I see them still, the Patriot

46,99, band."

23,17, 9—Quartette—" These moments entrancing."

90.63, 10—Solo and Semi.Chorus—" Land of the

Trumpet and Spear."

11—Quartette—" When my bosom heaves a sigh."
12—Solo and Semi-Chorus—"Come with me."

13—Duett—"Hear me Norma." 14—Semi-Chorus-"When the morning sweet-81 80, ly Breaking. 73,00. 15—Anthem—Jehovah's Praise."

Ecclesiastical-Mr. Whitcomb of this place has recently accepted a unanimous call from the Evangelical Free Church in Globe Vil lage, Southbridge, to become their pastor. He designes taking up a permanent residence 51,68, there, the first of September, and will be reg-51,51. ularly installed about the middle of October.

membered experiences on the occasion alluded

prosecutor thereof. We are told that in our village there are two such rooms, "A word to the wise is sufficient."

Schools.—On and after Monday next, vacations commence, as we are informed, in the High and Primary schools of the centre district, to continue some six weeks.

Schools.—On had after Monday next, vacations commence, as we are informed in the High and Primary schools of the centre district, to continue some six weeks. will be able to manufacture. There are very few shoes on hand. We hear of several manufactur rs who have sold entirely cut; and the stocks, as a general thing, are extremely light. This fact, taken in consideration with the high and steady price of leather and other stock, and that wages of labor are more likely to go higher than lower.

In Lynn the business was never in a more healthy state than at present.—Lynn Bay State.

So. Reading, July 23, '55.

So. Reading, July 23, '55. the bounties with which we had been sup-plied from the "truit of the tree, the fruit of the vine, the beasts of the field, the fowls of the air, the fish of the sea," and I believe

SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1855.

STANZAS.

BY MRS. S. M. SMITH. Open seem'd Heaven's door, Loud God's artill'ries roar,

Black is the storm king's path,

Seen from afar Bright is the lightning's glare, Thick is the marky air,

Harsh is the no
Of the lone sea bird's ry,
Who on old ocean he,

Seeming to floa

Seeming to float. Loud cracks the bending mast, Furl'd every sail : -Bold she rides and well Over that gaping hell.

Breasting the gale.

Nobly she keeps her way, Though the wild billows play Over her sid Scorns she the howling blast

Thus would my spirit ride, Trusting Thy will : --Who hush'd the tem. With " Peace, be still !"

LAND SALE ON BARE HILL, over the left .for sale on Monday, at auction, and nearly so, were bid off by Bailey. Mr. Bailey of Bos-'Spose this Bailey is any relation to "Straw Bail "-ey, eh? The owners of the land will town.

north of Dragon corner. The procession left the Grammar School House at one o'clock in it is so nice to have a good sail on salt water the following order : -

Chief Marshal. Reading Brass Band, A L. Thayer, leader. Eagle Engine Cor No. 4, C. H. Long, Foreman Banner.

Infant School, 75 Scholars. — Miss Adelaide A.Taylor and Amelia Ellinwood, Teachers. -" All great men, once like me,

the grove in carriages. Messrs. S. Harnden,

the close attention paid to their efforts, to please, instruct and amuse; by those near the stand, we should judge them to have the stand, we should judge them to have been very interesting. We could not obtain a good chance to hear; and the long march, under the broiling sun, contributed some-field, of Baltimore, Md. under the broiling sun, contributed some-what to our indifference. The speaking was interspersed with Music from the Band. At half past four, Rev. E. K. Fuller, announced the sentiments prepared for the occasion, complimentary to the lawyers, clergy, school aplimentary to the lawyers, clergy, school varieties, school varieties, committee, committee, of arrangements, &c. aged 36 years. There was ro response from either the lawyer or the clergy. Mr. Robert Kemp responded in a short speech, for the school committee Mr. Wm. G. Wightman made a few brief re- HOUSE LOTS marks, on the very interesting subject of supperior ;-Dr H. P. Wakefield spoke in an she manner, on the mottees on the Banners, illustrating each in turn in his own happy of-hand style. At the close of the destroy speech, the chairman of the committee same commenced the order of supper, and the large company repaired to the tables bountifully provided with good things, for show and use. Rev. E. K. Paller, said graves after which the company fell to, and did ample justice to the skill of the cooks in the askst ward, and the committee was naturing to the committee was naturing to the convenience existed. In the grave the supper three was naturing to the convenience existed in the grave for convenience, have received, and the Band had not their in twe soon handlered on the stand. In correction, and among the many to be mentioned on the stand of the supper three was naturing of the supper three was natured to the skill off the cooks in the stand that the band to their part to make up for loat time, both principal and interest.

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reared to better advantage.

The Hall received praise from all hands; which must have been gratifying to the directors and the builder, Mr. Edward Safford, as there is no first class dancing room in this vicinity, large enough to accommodate a no property is so safe as real estate at this moderately numerous company. We anticipate many pleasant hours on the ample floor; will be equal to ten per cent, interest to purcharge many pleasant nours on the ample floor; and when the season is cool enough, we hope the young gentlemen who displayed so much energy in this affair, will continue their efforts, and give us more of the same sort A pleasanter party cannot be got up, one might be more complete in some of the details, but SAMMEL A. WALKER, AUCTIONFER

e rare indeed.

It is more than 15 years since there has

To be disposed of, 3 Houses at private sale. be rare indeed. been any dancing in this village, to speak of, and we think it is about time for a re-action to commence; the young folks want their turn now; and unless we very much mistake the indications about us, they will not lose the present opportunity, to acquire the ease Fusiar ag, and Masculassiss of every descripts. the present opportunity, to acquire the ease and grace of carriage so essential to a good RICHARDSON'S OFFICE, over Taylor & Merr appearance in society.

We are aware that some will regard our approval of dancing, as bad advice, and will frown upon, and oppose it as immoral and pernicions in its influence, on the young especially; but we beg those who do so; to remember that they once were young, and had their times of fun and frolic, - and if tradition is correct —they were as fast as any now on the stage; — their "piles of brick" were high and hard as need be, —and advice

from such; is not the best, or most distinguished that can be. We hope to see all dancing parties conas good order, as the one under they are, we are sure no reasonable defected in good offices.

notice; if they are, we are sure, no reasonable person will find fault with them.

LEON.

WARD SIX SCHOOL FESTIVAL. | THE ANNUAL PARTY to Nahant, the first The summer vacation of the schools in Wednesday in August; promises to be a Ward six, commenced on Wednesday, July good affair this year—all "button end" and 18th; and the Pic-Nic, so long in pre; aration; the rest of mankind in town, are on the move come off on Thursday afternoon, in the pleasant grove of Mr. Bancroft, about half a mile tendance. The cars and boat are the way

Inscription on a shop door.—The proprietor has gone to the sea-side; to enjoy himself

" Not business sick, nor business dead But, for the want of business fied, We will return when business thrives. If—God sees fit, to spare our lives.,

Had to read their A. B. C."

Medium School, 60 Scholars.—Miss Harriet N. Fullington, Teacher.

Banner.—"Never give up! It is wiser and better, always to hope, than once to despair."

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Banner.—"Free Schools are the Glory of Massachusetts.—Excelsior."

The extreme heat prevented any from walking who, could ride; all the children, the ladies and many gentlemen were conveyed to the grove in carriages. Messrs. S. Harnden,

the grove in carriages. Messrs. S. Harnden, H. G. Stowell, C. H. Goodwin and E. C. Manning, had their carriages in the procession. They arrived on the ground at two o'clock.

At half past two, the exercises were commenced at the stand, by music from the band; followed by declamations, dialogues, songs, &c., by children from all the schools. From the close attention, and to their efforts, to the close attention, and to their efforts, to the close attention, and to their efforts, to the close attention, and to their efforts, to

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DIED.

In this town, July 25, Amos L. Shattuck, aged 20

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Cn Friday, Aug. 3, at 31 o'clock, P.M.

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TOSTER & SOLES take this opportunity of inhabitants of Whother, for the generous partonage they have received since they commenced business. Having have received since they commenced business. Having removed to their NEW STORE in Flagg's Building, Main Street.

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White, colored, ornamental and wedding envelopes. Gillott's and commercial pens and holders of various. White, colored, plain transparent and purcelain slates. Covered, plain transparent and purcelain slates. Cartidage, drawing, blotting and tissue paper. Cartidage, drawing, blotting and perimed sealing wax, wafers and stamps, Faber's, carpenters and common lead pensate paper to the paper and stamps, Paber's, carpenters and common lead pensate paper to the paper and stamps, Paber's, carpenters and common lead pensate paper to the paper and books, and and bloves, therefore, the paper testers, where they include the paper and books, the paper and books, the paper and books, the paper and books, and better glooks, Tablet, paper to the paper and books, and better glooks, the paper and stamps, paper testers, and the paper and paper and stamps and books, the paper and books, and better glooks, and paper glooks, and

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South Reading, Nov. 24, 1834.

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CRATEFUL for the very liberal pattonage ber
on them during the short time they have b
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Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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POETRY.

TO THE VANKEE TAR.

BY MRS. S. M. SMITH. Sailor,—on life's darkning sea, Hard q-port! Listen while I counsel thee— Life is short.

The Bible is your compass,

Bear away!
The needle points to heaven—
Watch and pray, Your cargo is godliness,

Look out for rocks and sand-hars Near the land. With Christ for your commander. Then in the port of Heaven,

Anchor thee. Reading, July, 1855.

THE GOOD GEORGE CAMPBELL. High on the highlands, The good George Campbell All saddled, all bridled.

> Out came his mother. Weeping so sadly! Out came his beauteous bride Weeping so madly!
> All suddled, all bridled,
> Strong armor he were;
> Home came the saddle, But he nevermore!

" My meadow lies green, Unreaped is my corn; My garner is empty, My child is unborn!" All saddled, all bridled, Sharp weapons he bore But he nevermore!

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1850.

Marvin Joanna Tewksbury, d Stephen R. and may be made of it. Sarah, b Sept. 11.
______, s John O. and Elizabeth, born Sept. 14.
Woodbury Mary Coolidge, d William and
Catherine, Sept. 15.
Powell Louisa Jane, d Christopher and Eliza
b Sept. 19.

Hiram Frankin, 5 b Sept. 21. ms Betsy Jane, d Joseph and Lucy A.

Caya Josephine Sophia, d Mitchel and Sophia from home, hey?"

French Mary Warren, d Warren and Mary A. She let me come." b Oct. 19.

Reed George Frederick, s David and Sarah, "Well, sonny, where are your letters

Clemons Henry Eugene, s Henry W. and Ca- read : Clemons Heary Eugene, a Heary W. and Callista, b Nov. 29.

Fowle Sarah Annah, d John J. and Hannah b Dec. 3.

"Willie Graham. Presented as a and pass away.

The philosophy seems rational, al-

c. 14.
-, s Joseph and Maria, b December Captain McLeod was not a pious dence.

Edwards, d Henry N. and Ma- on the shoulder, he said :

Hale William W. s Jonas and Hannah, born
Dec 29.
Hart Ward Wyman, s David and Ruth, born
your good mother."

1851.

Feb. 7.
Thompson Warren, s Albert and Serviah B. b

Woodbury Emily Orello, d. Herbert G. and
Mary, d Feb, 21.

Sawtell Joseph Edward, s Joseph B. and Harriet, b Feb. 23.

Thing Charles Wallace, s Charles H. and
Frances, b Feb. 23.

Doloff Levia, d John and Elizabeth, b Feb.

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Richardson Frank Morrill, s Barnabus jr. and

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OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

Enjoy the little you have while the fool is hunting for more. Saying and doing do not dine to-

gether. Money cures all diseases.

'Tis money that makes men lords. We talk, but God doth what he pleases.

May you have good luck, my son, and a little wit will serve your turn.

Gifts break through stone walls. nor to your pitcher for every thirst.

There is no better looking-glass than an old true friend. A wall between both best preserves

friendship. The sum of all things is to serve

God well, and do no ill thing. The creditor always hath a better memory than the debtor.

Setting down in writing is a lasting memory.

Repentance always costs very dear. sons gentlemen.

As you use your father so your children will use you.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION .- "Please Sir, don't you wan't a cabin boy?" " I do want a cabin boy, my lad, but

you ain't fit for the birth." b Sept. 21.
Eaton Edward Mortimer, s Joseph M. and do a great deal of work, if I ain't so leave their beds to the younger victims

Bachelder Charles Albert, s George and Mary of recommendation? Can't take any boys without those."

Dougherty Micheal, a Micheal and Mary, b tendance at Sabbath School, and for though it is not probable that the rea-Cutler Wargen, s Jesse and Lydia, born Dec. his blameless conduct there and else- son has heretofore been understood by

Garland Frank Sleeper, s Jonathan and Aug- man, but he could not consider the case usta, b Dec. 16.

Nelson Mary, d John 2 and Harriet, b Dec little fatherless child, standing humbly of Maine is responsible for the followd Wm. B. s Wm. B. and Sarah This- before him, referring him to the testi- ing: before him, referring him to the testitle, b Dec. 18.

Barber Thomas Wright, s Joseph and Labella
M. b Dec. 20.

Dougherty Caroline, d John and Hannah, b

Dec. 20.

A gentleman on a visit to Washington one day, very coolly opened the
a tender spot in the breast of the poble

Walker Robert Mac Neal, s Robert and Clara "You are the boy for me; you shall Walker Robert Mac Neal, s Robert and Clara b Dec. 27.

Matten Mary Maria, d Alfred and Mary, born Dec. 31.

Are you a privileged member: "Are you approached with me; and if you are as good a lad as I think you are, your pockets ed the stranger."

Jan. 31.

Green Joseph Richardson, s Oliver and Susan, b Mar. 26.

Richardson Flora Hall, d Nathaniel and Hanspeeted? It is the boy who conducts Minister. himself well, who is honest, diligent, "From what court or country if you Connely Patrick, & James and Elizabeth, b and obedient in all things. It is the to respect his father, and to obey him whatever he may direct to be done. It Is James Bruck, s Willard J. and Mary is the boy wno leaves no effort untried James Bruck, s Willard J. and Mary 18 the boy Milo loss of the boy Milo Jun. 12.
Butler Charles, s Levi and Lucy A. b Dec. active in endeavoring to do good to- er! ott Albion Leroy, s Josiah and Mary, b wards others; and, if he is not respect-Jan. 26.

Hoban Patrick, s Thomas and Mary, b Feb. ed and beloved by everybody, then there is no such thing as truth in this Cummings Samuel, s Ebenezer and Sarah, b world. Remember this, boys, and you William, a Gideon and Augusta, b will be respected by others, and grow

Dean Sarah Jane, d Joseph G. and Harriet, b ley, having said that he wished to be called Decyley, somebody at dinner tirely posted up in the polka, with a Boston Nav 2 1855, 200 Beaus TER BOOTS. Feb. 17.
Woodbury Emily Orello, d Herbert G. and addressed him thus: "Mr. DeOyley, called DeOyley, somebody at dinner

Trustee Process.

The last Legislature of this State passed the following law in regard to the Trustee process, which goes into operation September 1st:

Sect. 1. If the wages of the personal labor and services of any person shall be attached by the process of foreign attachment, and the plaintiff shall not recover a sum exceeding five dollars as debt, he shall recover no costs of that suit, and shall pay all costs of the defendant and trustee.

Sect. 2. If the wages of the personal labor and services of any person shall be attached upon the process of foreign ments in our new inv n tee them te all houseker attachment, for any debt or demand SPENCE'S PATENT COAL FURNACES, other than for necessaries furnished the SPENCE'S PATENT WOOD FURNACES. debtor or his family, and there shall not be in the hands or possession of the MIRROR AND PENRHYN MARBLE trustee, at the time of the first service Go not to your doctor for every ail, of the writ upon him, a sum due as nor to your lawyer for every quarrel, such wages exceeding twenty dollars, the trustee shall be discharged.

Sect. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the first day of September next, but shall not effect any action then pending.

Cast-off Wives.

The cast-off wives of the Mormon Saints are getting quite numerous out Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, West. They are often seen wandering about like beggars to get work to keep Briege Street, I ast ambridge. them from starving. The elders do able not keep their wives very long, because Charles Hastings, James E. Wellington Good breeding and money make our they can constantly supply themselves May 19, 55.-1y. with new ones. There are plenty of girls under twenty that they can entrap These it is their favorite custom to There is no evil but some good use keep some half dozen years, till their "holy desires," as they call their passions, towards them, have lost their freshness; and then they, under some execute all kinds of pretence, are turned off to shift for themselves. Thus there are herds of JOB PRINTING, Young Hiram Franklin, s Sumner and Mary, what's that to you? A little chap like young women thrown upon the world with all their hopes ruined, and their "Oh, Sir, I'm real strong. I can fair names blasted for life; and they Books, Sermons, Reports, Catalogues, Pro-Eaton Edward Mortmer, a Joseph at and Martha, b Seot. 23.

Turner Charles Albert, s Abel and Charlotte, b Oct. 1.

Mahan Margaret Ellen, d John and Ann, b.

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of every description, and Warren, d man-lust and avarice.

THE WEST END OF CITIES .- The b Oct. 20.
Cummings John, s Cyrus and Sarah, b Oct. Here was a damper. Willie had investigating the causes which almost _, s George and Sophrona, b never thought of its being necessary to invariably make the west end of a city Oct. 22.

Never thought of its being necessary to invariably make the west end of a city Kimball Clara Maria, d George and Maria, b have letters from his minister or his more fashionable for a place of resi-Oct. 30.

Grant Lydia Augusta, d Daniel and Mary, b teachers, or from some proper person, dence than the east. The scientific to prove to strangers that he was an conclusion has been arrived at, that it Oct. 13.

Wescott Laura, d William and Judeth, born honest and good boy. Now, what is owing to the atmospheric pressure. Nov. 14.

Dougherty Margaret Ellen, d Cornicius and Bridget, b Nov. 15.

Should he do. He stood in deep The barometer column is affected by Dougherty Margaret Ellen, d Cornielus and Bridget, b Nov. 15.

Lewes Ella Glorena, d Gillman and Clementine, b Nov. 15.

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The barometer country the wind; that which lowers it most is ly watching the workings of his exfront the west. When the wind blows tine, b Nov. 15.
Wood Fremont, s James W. and Almira, b pressive face. At length he put his from the west. The smoke, the gas, Nov. 18. Stowers Clara Isadare, d John B. and Han- hand into his bosom and drew out his the miasma, and all the offensive ef-Stowers Clara Isadare, d John B. and Hannah, b Nov. 20.

Killfoyle Mary Elizabeth, d Thomas and Lucretia, b Nov. 21.

In the Bible and, without one word, put it into the captain's hand. The capture of the earth by the heavy air. When the cretia, b Nov. 21.

Kirk Edward Dana, s John and Maria B. b tain opened to the blank page and east wind blows, the air is lighter, and the deleterious emanations rise higher.

14. where. From his Sunday School those who have chosen the west end o-frank Dexter, d Edward O. and Abby, Teacher." cities instead of the east for their resif

Dougherty Caroline, d John and Hannah, b Dec. 20.

Dow Warren Hazen, s Eben and Nancy E. b seaman, and, clapping Willie heartily asked-

The reply was-

gress, or a Foreign Minister." The stranger replied that he was a

please?" asked the official.

Very gravely pointing up-" From Heaven! Sir." To this the door-keeper waggishly

"This Government at present holds

Young ladies formerly studied Shakspeare, and made themselves acquainted with Pope and Milton, but now-adays all such nonsense has been laid days all such nonsense has been laid Thompson Warren, s Albert and Serviah B. b

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Kendall Mary, d Henderson and Lucy, b Feb.

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"Let the light enter! Oh, guide me with thy own right hand

Keep in my view the promised land; "Let the light enter Light through the valley in his nam " Let the light enter !

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An Incident in the Life of an Old Man. BY HARRY BELL.

brushed up and presented to us in a other held her hat. Her hair was quite ers. that he gave the following sketch which beautiful, the reader shall have as nearly as pos-

sible in the old man's words. Before commencing however, dear yourself in any manner?

individual who is about to speak. bad I could not help crying.' ries crowd my brain as I sit down and full of berries?" I inquired. life seem much plainer to me than those very dark.' this lapse of time have developed, their visit your home with you.' characters passed away or settled into "And help poor mama? She is very them all, at about the twilight hour, the village pastor with his hands up- for a while, and see if I could'nt hunt

the quietude of mature age. BOSTON. GRANITE STONE, State, I have in my youthful days spent led her out to the path.

vastly more in the future on the decease well.' stroll in the woods.

"Come Charlie' he shouted with his town. huckleberry stroll in the woods."

be away from home the entire day.

to stay the day out,' she observed in self proceeded homeward. her broad accents.

comes Thomas with the team,' he continued, looking down the road, 'and I happen to lead her. promise you we will return before dark.' "Thomas drew up with the team a father," I inquired.

moment afterwards, and with a crack of the whip that endangered both our been a sufferer from rheumatism since motest idea as to where the money developed to the lovely and beautiful necks, we rolled off, leaving the pious last December, and has ever since been would come from, and here it is in woman who now stood before me; and Dame in the doorway with her hands incapacitated from work.". upraised in astonishment at Rodolph's daring, and no one to console her save ly?" Thomas whose face being on the broad grin formed quite a pleasing contrast to the Dame's long-drawn countenance.

"On the out skirts of the town of manner conceivable, and it was along own bosom." towards sun down and when we were the team that we heard the sound of a years had passed since I had seen, or face. child crying piteously in the woods a even heard, from Rodolph. I had ""Glad you're come, he said in a is known to you. he had disappeared in the woods. I street of a thriving village some forty were in sight. Walk up.'

"Fifty years ago! How many memo- "How much do you get for a basket own personal right, and had, therefore, to have seen.

years ago. The occurrences of earlier think, I can fill it again before it gets could not help wishing I had kept sight of surpassing leveliness. Whether it winds were piping outside, and the

I have in mind many incidents which to, said Rodolph, but if you will go old uncle would not have permitted me ther it was actually so, I did not stop pleasant to have some one ashore who had their beginning then, and which in with us we will carry you to town and to render them any pecuniary service. to define. On either side of them were would think about me and care for me,

many delightful hours whose memory "'Oh! my! what a nice lot of ber- imagination or fancy happened to sug- flesh, as I now know they were one in haven't any wife or sweetheart, and I is still a great source of pleasure to ries you have got,' she exclaimed, as gest to the mind, when I heard a light spirit. Startled and surprised at so don't expect to have any; but I do me. The companion of my enjoyments we lifted her to the carriage. If I tap at the door. was a young man, some years my junior, could pick so many in a day, how soon "Walk in," I said, in my usual fa- I remained seated until my friend ap- to have anybody to love us, sir." and

have entertained for a brother had I the child was-to emerge from, could but admire. been favored with one. It was a beau- hardly be imagined. Want and misery tiful morning, and just previous to my were observable at every point, and we leaving the place to pursue my studies could hardly believe so destitute and that Rodolph came round at the usual miserable a looking place should have very driving, I suppose, ch?' hour with a plan in his head for a long so long escaped our observation in the

The very thing I should be most the chid. The woman was indeed happy to engage in, I replied, and in a few moments was equipped. Dame which might alleviate her sufferings. Whortley eyed our preparations with Leaving Rodolph to gather such parts. Leaving Rodolph to gather such parts. Usually baked in such an establishment.

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Wobstra, May 6, 1854. her suspicious side-long glances, trying ticulars as he could from the father, I "Good bye,' said he, rising. if possible to ascertain whether I should proceeded in search of a nurse and doc-

"Rodolph seemed very thoughtful hour."

credited with a mind of his own. Here rode to have her own way and go as retreating footsteps were dying away out upon his travels he had arranged she pleased, or where her fancy might on the staircase, "to say nothing of matters so that Carrie should continue happen to lead her.

How singular that I at one of the best academies in the

"Stewart." "And the child's name ?"

"Carrie." N .- is a long range of woods, and in mer silence, and being sufficiently busy in the country, it occurred to me that One thing only was wanting to comthese woods are clear places where with my own thoughts, I did not seek in the flury of the evening before I had plete the picture-myself. He had huckleberries grow in abundance. Here to draw him into communicating those neglected to ask the young man his known my whereabouts for some little we spent the day in the pleasantest that might be pleasing or troubling his address. Uncertain as to how I should time previous to his calling upon me,

sion of one of our interviews with him whole appearance was picturesque and Rodolph and the little fairy I had seen lying scattered about upon the table. men have done before him, took a sudin the woods, as well as that of her "I will leave you to yourself a few don fancy to go to sea. Awaiting a "'What is the matter child,' queried wretched appearing parents, came for moments,' he remarked, 'and if I should convenient opportunity he ran away Rodolph as I came up, have you hust cibly to my mind, and I could not help not be back for half an hour, you need from his employer, found a vacant situreflecting on as to what might proba- give yourself no uneasiness. ample means at command which he had My friend of the evening previous, body that bore my name. I used to reflect upon the events of my life fifty "Eight cents,' she answered, and I only to use as he pleased. Still I held in his right hand that of a female lie in my hammock o' nights, when the of the family, though the allowance was because I had just aroused from waves were breaking against the vesof the last year or last month, even, and "Yes, but we will not permit you which I received quarterly from a crusty the dose of the moment before, or whe-sel, thinking, that after all, it would be As I said, I was thinking seriously of an elderly couple, and in front stood so I made up my mind to come off ship and the little furniture that decorated raised towards heaven as though he had up my relations. It's eighteen long he quietude of mature age.

"In the little town of N——, which "As far as money and our sympathy" my office seemed, in the peculiar light, just finished a prayer. Perceiving my years since I have seen any of them, ays near the sea coast of the old Bay can help her, and so saying Rodolph to be enveloped in a sort of mystical attention fixed he proceeded with the shroud and to assume a shape which ceremony that made these two one in enough; but I don't know as I can. I

a wild, dashing fellow, with plenty of mama would have those comfortable milliar style. My invitation was immoney at command and a prospect of things that help sick people to get mediately responded to by a handsome- was then only that my sense of good his eyes and wiped the tears away, ly dressed and fine looking young man breeding lent me strength to stand. and when the storm of his emotions BOOTS, SHOES, LEATHER, and every description o of his father. His familiar 'what shall "I could not help smiling at the art- who swung the door open and stepped "My dear Charlie," said that same had passed over, it was glorious to see Orders left at the Woburn Book Store will receive at the we do to day, as he appeared at my less manner in which she expressed herinto the room in a gracefully careless familiar voice, "allow me to present to the sunshine of the heart glisten upon door, almost every pleasant morning self, and Rodolph was equally pleased. manner, and after whipping his boot a you the being whom I am at this mo- his face! during the summer; was as welcome to A rapid drive soon brought us to Dame second or two with a finely formed ment permitted to call 'my own-Car- What an absence was that. Eightme as the really nice little breakfast Whortley's, and leaving there the tro- riding whip, introduced himself to a rie Stewart." prepared for me by the good Dame phies of the day, we drove round to chair which he drew up to the table, Whortley with whom I resided, and I the child's home. A more wretched and into which he seated himself with had as much affection for him as I could place for such a sylph-like being-as a modest assurance which I could not

" You are the squire !"

"So called," I answered. " How do you find business? Not

" Not very," I replied, slightly frequent drives we had taken about the piqued at his rather familiar style. "Ah, I see, yes, yes! Well, I've

usual vivacity," on with your thick "The windows were up, and as we got a little business for you to attend boots and take one of the Dame's large alighted we could hear the moaning of to, and before asking your advice on business for you to do, which is, that I attered a poem then, and knew it not. baskets, "for I have set upon a long the suffering woman borne out on the the subject in hand, here is an X as a wish to settle fifty thousand dollars on The heavens might as well be without wish to sette my distribute the suffering woman borne out on the wish to sette my distribute to sette my distribute to sette my wish to sette my distribute to set and flowers without dew, as for my wife, and those good old people, ha! ha! and he punched me in the ribs the child. The woman was indeed the child. The woman was indeed to set and mother, whom you see the father and mother, whom you see the child. The woman was indeed to set and those good old people, ha! ha! and he punched me in the ribs the child. The woman was indeed to set and those good old people, ha! ha! and he punched me in the ribs the child. The woman was indeed to set and the child. The woman was indeed to set and the child to set and the child to set and those good old people, ha! ha! and he punched me in the ribs the child. The woman was indeed to set and those good old people, ha! ha! and he punched me in the ribs the child. The woman was indeed to set and the child to set and th

of influencing him a bit. Charlie is to his usual custom he allowed the he took his leave. "Capital good fel- Europe, and had seen life in many dif- ders. - Buffalo Express.

ton's debt, for board, and which I prom- comfortably till his return.

self.

little way from the cart path. The completed my studies in the law, and as quick lively tone of voice that somequick ear of Rodolph was the first to the phrase is, had hung out my shingle how sounded familiar to me, 'I was catch the sound, and in a second more on a building situated on the main just coming to the door to see if you

followed him quickly as possible. miles from N-. Practice came slow- "The room into which I was ushered "Diving through a quantity of bushes ly in at first-as it generally does with was tastefully furnished, in the best to advertise for a brother and two sisand under-brush, and over piles of de- new beginners in the profession—and style of the day, and filled with the ters, whom he had not seen for eight-An old Man. Who of us that have cayed leaves, I came out into an open time hung rather heavily on my hands. fragrance of a large and fresh bequet cayed leaves, I came out into an open time hung rather heavily on my hands. the advantage of an old man's society space from whence the sounds had probut love the times at which we are perceeded. Seated on an old stump was law and poring over Coke and Blacktle, forming a pleasing contrast to the question the stranger, and learned the mitted to converse with him and hear the fairest little creature I had ever stone and other eminent authors, un- not over-handsome smoking and bar following facts:him relate, in his own pleasant way, seen. A little girl of about eleven til my head fairly ached, and I would room I had passed below. At one end Early in tife he was deprived of his some of the incidents of his earlier life. summers. Her dress was very plain then give myself up to fits of dreamy of the room were heavy damask curparents, after which he was sent to the Incidents which for many long years but arranged in the neatest manner.— thought in which I could indulge to tains which seemed to give it a decided alms-house, where he remained until he have lain on the shelf of memory and In one hand she carried a little basket my hearts content, without the slight- finish, and opposite these hung a splen- was six years of age. He was then now for the first time drawn out, dusted, half filled with berries, and with the est fear of interruption from custom- did mirror, in which my friend began bound as an apprentice to an individleisurely to survey himself, while I ual in Illinois, with whom he lived for pleasing and varied form. We have long and hung in unconfined profusion "It was in one of these fits of ab- was, or pretended to be, very busy some time. He finally became dissatsuch a friend, and it was on the occa- about her neck and shoulders, and her stractive musing that the memory of with a few books and papers that were isfied and restless, and, as many young

reader, just imagine to yourself a benevolent looking old man whose earlier
bing. 'I was only thinking. Father
bly be the fate of all parties. Though
my own will to serve the family had
until the door was shut, and leaning
courage in him, until he became as and middle age of life has been one of has been very sick and mother is sick been good enough, circumstances had my head upon my hand I gave myself daring as any of them, and for many intense variety and excitement, the too now, and I had been picking berries conspired against such a course, and up to reflection. It must have been years he endured the hardships of a which has by no means spoiled his to sell to try and help them. I have the duty I owed myself and friends had upwards of three quarters of an hour mariner's life, caring little whether the temper or rendered him anything but a sold my little basket full once to day, forced me to leave the place for the afterwards when the slight tinkling of sea was smooth as a shaven lawn, or pleasing companion. Then fancy to and came back to pick another, and yourself a voice rich and musical enough when I sat down here to rest and I had hardly had time enough at companion. Since that period a bell in the room roused me from the piled into foam-capped billows; wheth-the sunshine warmed him or the cold but which age has rendered slightly thought about my dear papa and dear mand to give them a thought, much looked up. The damask curtains at chilled him; and thinking hardly ever tremulous and the rushing up of youth- mama, and how good they had always less, render them any assistance. Ro- the other end of the room had passed of home, or friends, or anything on ful memories still more so, and you will been to me and how little my berries dolph Barton, on the contrary, was the away, revealing an alcove, in which shore. But finally a change came over have an imperfect conception of the would bring them, it made me feel so son of wealthy parents, besides own- was arranged the prettiest and most him. To use his own language, "I ing a large amount of property in his natural tablaux vivant I remember ever began to get uneasy, and began to

"Carrie Stewart! and you are-" "Rodolph Barton."

ed must have altered you vastly more ing. Perhaps they are dead. Perhaps than they have myself," I said, "or I they have forgotten that their brother certainly should have recognized you exists. Perhaps they are rich and last evening. The business you wish- haughty, and would spurn the poor ed me to do was all a hum then. The sailor, even though he succeeded in pleasure I have experienced this morning, however, far surpasses any joy occupation could have brought me."

finding them. What an unwieldy word—what a sad word—what a mysterious word is that word—perhaps! cupation could have brought me."

"Why, as to that, there is a little love us," the sailor said.

ticulars as he could from the father, I proceeded in search of a nurse and doctor way from home the entire day.

"Ah, master Rodolphy, you're al"Ah, master Rodolphy, you're al"Cood bye, said he, rising.
"Yes, but the business—."
"Egad! yes, I had like to have forgotten that. I will see you at the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combined by the same enabled me to live very combi SURGEON DENTIST, ways taking master Charles from home wants well supplied, Rodolph and my- hotel to-morrow morning precisely at fortably until increasing and profitable and death dwell in the same world. nine. Be on hand at the appointed business crowned my endeavors with hour.'

Since I had seen Rodolph, he cherub, it becomes us to remember that "'O, no Damy, I wouldn't be guilty but did not speak a word. Contrary "Certainly I will," I answered, and had travelled over the most part of the phantom is looking over our shoul-

ORIGINAL POETRY. four years my senior and should be finely-formed animal behind which we low, that," I remarked to myself as his ferent phases. Previous to his setting "Did you learn anything from the should be just ten dollars in Mrs. Bol- state, and her parents be enabled to live

"Nothing more than that he had ised to pay this night, without the re- On his arrival home our heroine had hand. 'A sort of clincher to the first finding after a few weeks spent in her "Did you learn the name of the fami- clause,' Egad! its a whole law in it- society that she was one eminently fitted to be his companion and render his "Five minutes of nine the next earthly existence happier than it othermorning found me at the hotel. Just wise could be, he had obtained the conat the precise time, and when travers- sent of herself and parents to the union "Here Rodolph relapsed into his for- ing the long piazza, common to hotels which was that morning consummated. ascertain whether any such individual but as time was necessary for him to had put up there the night previous perfect his arrangements, he had negreturning to the spot where we had left | Seven years had passed. Seven long I entered the door and met him face to lected to do so until the evening of which I have spoken. The denoument

THE SAILOR.

A few days ago an honest-looking,

think that I should love to see somesudden and unexpected an occurrence, want to see my sisters. It's hard not

een years from home! Truly a long time for one's heart to lie idle in his bosom. How changed he is-how "The seven years that have interven- changed they must be whom he is seek-

"It's hard not to have anybody to

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 4, 1855.

Woburn High School.

The annual examination of the pupils of this school took place on Friday, 27th ult., in the Grammar school building. In addition to the school committee a large number of ladies and gentlemen of this and other towns were present. We attended a portion of the day and witnessed the examination of classes in geometry and trigonometry, latin translation (Virgil), mental arithmetic, intellectual philosophy. and composition. These classes, without any exception, acquitted themselves in the most creditable manner, many of the pupils being perfect in their studies. At the close of the examination the principal, Wm. A. Stone, appropriation for building the high Esq., read the report for the term, showing a high per centage of close application to study and consequent advancement in the several branches of tee, Hon. A. H. Nelson, then addressed the school. He complimented the scholars on their diligence, their unwearied application and the high state Sum total of tax li of proficiency in their studies at which Tax on one hundred dollars, 66 cents, they had arrived during their attendance at the High School. He stated ance at the High School. He stated that at the time of its establishment it was concluded to give a course of three years study only, but that the success of the school, he felt happy to state, having more than fulfilled the expechaving more than fulfilled the expec- Bond & Tidd tations of its warmest advocates, it was now decided on to give a four years course of instruction instead of three, and to issue a DIPLOMA at the expiration of that term to all who deserved so distinguished a certificate of served. merit and educational attainment, and John Edgell, from the examination just concluded he had no Asa Eldridge Co., had no reason to suppose that all the John Fowle 2d, present first classes would not be en- Walter Frost, John Flanders, present first classes would not be strong from Figure 5, titled to it. He urged the scholars of Sewall Flagg. Jeduthan Fowle, the higher classes, who had been three Luke Fowle, years at the school, to make every ef- Leonard Fowle, fort to attend closely for the ensuing John G. Flagg, year, and appealed to their parents to Gawin R. Ga allow no considerations not of primary David D. Hart, importance to deprive them of the means Eli Jones, importance to deprive them of the means thus afforded of completing their studies. The hon gentleman concluded by announcing that he had been informed of a part of the proceedings of the day not mentioned in the programme—that he believed Miss Elizabeth Collamore, in behalf of the school, wished to hold

in behalf of the school, wished to hold some communication with the Principal.

S. O. Pollard & Jacob Pierce, Henry Parker, Miss Collamore came forward, hold-ing in her hand a elegantly wrought Josiah Richardson, SILVER PITCHER, which she presented to Mr. Stone, in the following words:—

Mr. Stone:—Perhaps there is no feeling that takes a deeper root in the bosom of the Wilson Streets that takes a deeper root in the bosom of the William Sturgis, Levis Shaw, lasting impressions, than Gratitude.

Levis Shaw, Leonard Thompson,

Prompted by these feelings, and in view of A. Thompson, the kindly relations which have existed beJohn Tidd & Son, tween us, as a School, for the past three years, Fibridge Trull, permit me, in behalf of your present and past (Charles Tidd & Co.. pupils, to present to you this testimonial of

Please accept this as an expression of sinere and heart-felt gratitude and respect. J May it be to you, a remembrancer of the "peace and good-will," which has ever existed between you and your pupils of the Old School Room, and a precursor of that which is to ex-John Weston, James F. Baldwin, Boston, D. Draper & Son, Boston, ist between you and yours of the New.

Think not that you will ever be foryotten Your pupils as they go out into the broad Your pupils as they go out into the broad school of life, will ever hold your memory in George R. Baldwin, Charlestown,

In accepting from his pupils this Lowell Railroad, handsome "remembrancer of their grati- WASHBURN'S AMPHITHEATRE AND tude," Mr. Stone, though taken some- CIRCUS. - This celebrated troupe of what by surprise, addressed them in equestrian performers is to make a feeling and appropriate terms. He grand entree into Woburn on Saturday stated that he needed no such token of morning next, 11th inst., and intend their regard to assure him of their es- to give two performances on the afterteem, or to refresh his memory in after noon and evening of that day. Not years of the affection, peace and good having seen them we can say nothing will which had always existed between of their performances from personal them. The testimonial he had the observation, but as a proof of their pleasure to receive from their hands excellent horsemanship and unrivalled making ones self happy? or that man was the Lime Kiln Man, died at Belleveru hospital was indeed valuable, but its value to acting we take the encomiums bestowed him could not be estimated by dollars npon them by the press of every city truth is, we have all got something within us mentary on woman's cruelty and dickleness, and cents. He trusted that their rela- and town where they have performed, besides a love of gain. When we were child and a beautiful illustration of man's abiding tions as teacher and pupils would not all of which appear to rival each other ren we loved everything, and as we grew old- constancy, is briefly this, as I have it from be so soon terminated as was anticipat- in praises of the company. ed by many, and that he should have the pleasure of their presence in the school room for at least another year.

The Pitcher presented to Mr. Stone Mass. Legislature, have been received place to ties of more binding import. is of very chaste workmanship and by the Town Clerk for distribution to beautiful design. It was selected voters. by Wm. Woodburry, Esqr., and the The Horticulturist for August confollowing inscription :ed engravings.

"Presented to WILLIAM A. STONE, Esq., by the Pupils of the High School

ceived.

ing the difficulties that had to be overmittee three years since.

The examination closed with the effect will be."-Lowell Journal.

Middlesex Journal. announcement of a vacation of six weeks. The school will assemble at their old quarters in Knight's building for the first few weeks of the term, when it is expected the high school building will peady for occupation.

Statistics of Taxes of the Town of Woburn.-1855.

We give below a schedule of the taxes of the town of Woburn for the present year. Compared with the tax list of 1854 it will be seen that the valuation of real estate has increased about twenty-three thousand five hundred dollars, and of personal estate nearly four thousand dollars. The rate of taxation is higher by one dollar and 60 cents on a thousand dollars-being the highest sum the tax has vet attained. This increase is caused by the school, repairing and opening highways the public library, and \$500 additional

state tax. Valuation of Real Estate, \$2.023.492 0 vancement in the several branches of learning taught at this institution.

The Chairman of the School CommitAmount of state tax,

1,227,229 00

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Number of real and personal, 3,251,321 00

Number of polls assessed, 1507-1,50 each.

Amount of state tax,

County " raised for schools, " Town expenses, 14,0 0 00 " Library, 200 00 " Overlayings, 849 13 23,719 72

do do Guardian for the Colcord children,

Can you anything relate, List of tax payers whose tax is \$50, and over. That will quick as steam propel us, If you can, pray tell us, tell us! Into matrimony's state?

147,18 139,95

102.81

82,23

We've done everything but asking, In our smiles they're ever basking. With our eyes we sweetly plead. All our arts and winning motions, They regard as Dis lotions, Say! how can we make them heed

ANSWER

We've been waiting, waiting, waiting,

'Till our weary hearts are quaking,

With "hope deferred," and fear,

Is the maiden's hope and cheer.

We affirm that we've been trying,

Till our silver locks want dyeing,

We're discouraged with denying,

That our youth has fast been flying,

'Fis most shameful and provoking!'

That the men will not propose.

For most plainly do we show it,

Ask in words as well as actions,

But the proud "lords of creation,"

And we have been ready waiting,

Silently our man-hooks baiting,

When the vexed question is ended,

And our rights with theirs are blended.

Long enough we've waited, trembling,

Then, we'll show them how to woo.

What more could we do?

In waiting was to be.

We are anxious, and they know it.

That we long to catch the beaux.

We would form ourselves in factions,

Please, Sir, will you marry me?

Long since taught us that our station,

And with tears we're almost choking,

And our prospects filled with gloom.

To win a heart and home.

That if here we stay we never,

Shall reach that gaol which ever,

Now we tell them we're decided, Though, 'tis true, we're some divided, On the subject which we state: When we vote we'll make them marry, Or, with us'they cannot tarry, Woburn Centre, July, 1855.

| For the Middlesex Journal. |

MR. EDITOR: - Having permission to speak for ourselves, and in answer to unjust aspersions cast upon spiritualists by those who it" to the heirs of salvation. Our that Spiritualism is no new doctrire as is suply to those who have never known it before. The great and important truths of the Bi-ble rests their proof for authenticity upon spiritual manifestations not dissimilar to those the gospel has been demonstrated to thous- many changes are needed.

nestly sought for truth through spiritual in-The same great and important truths taught by Jesus, are also taught and enforced by the spirits, which are also met with the same reception, from the same characters, as they did when Jesus preached them. The same charges are made against spiritualists at the present day, and by the same characters, as was made against Jesus and his deciples in his day, with this difference. However, then the opponents of truth had power to take life, now

ions of individuals, who have hon-

will towards men." Now the spirits an-

shall take up serpents, and if they drink any lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover."

HONEST TRUTH. Woburn, July 30th, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

CHANGES.

" And on that morning through the grass.

And by the streaming rills, We travelled, merrily, to pass A day among the hills."

Did you ever think, Mr. Editor, that there made for something other that money get-ting. I know that you must think so, the McFarland, and his history, a severe comstronger, for God has given us natures that facts of his life :-- He was born in Scotland; Printed copies of the Laws and Re- bind us with a tenfold cord to what is lovely, his father was a respectable farmer and his solves passed at the last session of the and the sweet influences of childhood give mother a woman of high mental organizati

So whene'er I turn my eve. Back upon the days gone bye,
Saddening thoughts of friends came o'er me,
Friends who closed their course before me."

days, when the light of morning dawned up-

is full of the memories of other days.

There are some who live only in memory. Poor souls, that life, with all its blessed priv ileges, should have so little left for them .

> " The mossy marbles rest On the lips that I have pressed In their bloom
> And the names they loved to hear,
> Have been carved for many a year,

Can we look carelessly upon life, and say that it has not changed to us? Yet it is because ice have changed, and not the world around us. A few weeks since I was in the country. We had been singing, during the chase a New York baker's loaf. I must add what a wonderful amount of sound the state of proper patterns, and in their seasons; cause we have changed, and not the world quietly. far distant from us. The "good night" was spoken and I went to my room, night" was spoken and I went to my room, nice young man, by force of a neck tie of untiful scene spread out in the calm and holy moonlight night; when the soul seems and a pair of standing black whiskers, won the tender heart of a dansel, blessed in all respects save the postant is very pleasant, if the sea is still one the price at which every article is marked is very pleasant, if the sea is still one the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked to the price at which every article is marked. nearer heaven, than when the daylight lifts it session of a cruel father, who insensible to can be comfortable enough—if not, if customers only knew how awkwardly it session of a cruel father, who insensible to up and away from us. It was nearly twelve o'clock; the world seemed asleep, only the young foliage of the trees seemed whispering indulged him in those proverbially sweet PIERCE'S LAST.—"The removal of and cannot generally consistantly do it in that ing and dazzling, flashing up and dying down, flash answering to flash, from each far distant point of the cloud, then all trembing for a moment across the sky as they died away.

ly all things seemed, it need but to dream of man in his first estate, and place him in this

One that was with us then has passed away. and I think of her now, a " ministering spirout formality, come to the point at once, and thing, has passed through those "portals of say that spirits do communicate with mortals; light," and the radiance that came streaming down from the better world has not faded posed by many, but is God's truth made known from out hearts yet. Though we weep when to mortals by angels and spirits, and new on- our dear ones leave us, yet the tears that we ed foward to Canada. shed are but the precious jewels that we scat-

which are common at this day. That life and them. There is so much to learn in living, so immortality which was brought to light in much to forget of what we have learned, that

> "My eyes are full of childish tears, My heart is idly stirred, For the same sound is in my ears That in those days I heard. Thus fares it still in our decay

[Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.] Matters and things in New York.

God in the highest, and on earth peace, good very wide and deep sympathy exists from the Ointr peculiarity of the circumstances attending nounce the same heart-cheering sentiment, their death. Your readers will rememb and declare that soon it shall be a living truth that as the young lady was about sinking, and that man must be elevated up to their her betrothed, to whom she would have been united in a few days, swam to her assistance "And these signs shall follow them that and when, after repeated and vain efforts, it believe: In my name shall they cast out dev- was apparent that both would perish, the els, they shall speak with new tongues, they heroic girl bade her lover save himself, and deadly thing it shall not hurt them, they shall upon him and sank to a watery death, while he was thrown upon the sand more dead than alive. These circumstances of romantic interest, together with the amiable qualities of My best C both the deceased, attracted an immense congregation to the funeral. Some four thousand ladies were present, most of whom manifested their sympathy by dressing in mournand laid to rest in the cemetery of the ever-

One of the notables of our city, known to is a vast difference in the ways of tiving, and New Yorkers for the last twenty years as er we loved less objects, but those we loved the only one to whom he communicated the adorned with delicate sensibilities. At the I have been thinking of the truths in the age of twenty, at which time he was remark verse above, and in imagination living over able for his acquirements, especially mathematics, he took charge of a high school in his It is a picture of hours that we have spent native town. Now see the power of woman by Wm. Woodburry, Esqr., and the selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of instructive selection is creditable to his taste; the tains its usual variety of cost of it was forty dollars. It bears the and interesting matter and well execut- from the grass. Or, stooping down under the bitious aims, to a nameless, purposeless, out- Lyceum Hall, Reading, on Sunday thick trees in the dell, to drink the clear wa- cast wanderer! He became enamored of a August 12th; in the forenoon at 10, Graham's Magazine for August reter that gurgled and sung on over the stones, and from whence a sweet song of thanks. and they were betrothed. Many were their went hymning up, and floating towards the sweet interchanges of mutual love under the In response to the invitation of the While Governor Reeder was stopping Eternal Throne. Our hearts were so full of tragrant hawthorn and by the ingle side. At Loyd Garrison, Wendall Phillips, Esq., more, since he has been a correspondent of The learned writer then regrets that these chairman, J. P. Converse, Esq., delivered an address of some length, recounted an address of ed an address of some length, recounting the difficulties that had to be overaged in the difficulties that had to be overaged as the formation of the High School—reviewing the successful course of the Migh Scho of studies and management pursued—
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ting Committee' to for so ably carrying out the designs of, sires to restore harmony in the democratic and its pleasures we have had any prominent the gualiform of the present. As it has been a long and it will sound 'more better-ish goot.' Near den works of darkness?' den works of darkness?' time since we have had any prominent the designs of, sires to restore harmony in the democratic and its pleasures we average all that he works of darkness?' for so acry carrying out the designs of, and system adopted by, the school comranks," remarked the Governor, "let him try passed in early years, and long to pass anothing Jew of our streets, sleeping regularly, shall expect to see a large attendance.

The close of the article read disinterested for your work among us, we distinguished and you will see some sense in shall expect to see a large attendance. the experiment of resigning, and see what the effect will be."—Lovelt Journal.

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the memories of the past, as myself. There ly around the city, accepting, but not solicit- Phillips' name will fill the house, if the ing, charity. His garments were a patch-work of motley regs, very innocent, of soap He is equalled by few, and surpassed and water, and always plastered with lime.

A well worn hible was his constant compan-I see a group of happy and light hearted ion, and he read indiscriminately all that ones, turn back a lingering look to only a tew bound us to life have been weakened, with him in argument, when he would rouse him- at least once a year. Some seek rest some, severed forever. The true heart and self, and very few antagonists could stand and recreation at the White Mountains, before his clear logic, his vast array of tacts the strong arm, now only exist in the memory of the affections, and we look back to see the and his withering sarcasm. His head was "noblest of them all," sink silently into the one of the finest I have ever seen, intellectual, granite hills of New Hampshire.

> the beauty of the aforesaid hair closed the look out, that's all. door upon Romeo. But the loving Juliet

MILITARY.—The Waltham Light Dragoons little have been excused from attending the enknow nothing of the subject, we would, with- white robed angel, who always loved every- campment of the 2d Division on Winter Island, and will muster at Waltham.

cessful competition in the prices of Clothing, is, doubtless, envied by its competitors. Indeed it is not unusual for some of them to assume the name of Oak Hall, and thereby deceive strangers. Oak Hall, and thereby assume the name of Oak Hall, and thereby deceive strangers. Our friends, must therefore remember the Oak Front and Diamond Windows, and that the one price cash system (the price being marked upon each article) is the mode of operation in the veritable Oak Hall Clothing House. While in those stores, which assume that name, they will ask fire per cent more than they would take for the article, if you would make them a direct offer. Go to Oak Hall if you want a good article at the lowest rate.

**HUSICAL.*

For the last two hours we have been listenting in Lyceum Hall.—
Their beautiful music is sure to draw a crowd of our folks to the square, most of whom remain till the close of the agreeable entertainment. Long may the notes issued by them, erliven and cheer the dull life of our pleasant the lowest rate.

**Rev. D. W Phillips, life member of the Negland Emigrant Aid Company, by the ment of \$20. We had hopes of report other names this week as members of our folks to the square, most of whom remain till the close of the agreeable entertainment. Long may the notes issued by them, erliven and cheer the dull life of our pleasant the lowest rate.

matters and things in New York.

In the second chapter of St. Luke's gospel
we read of spirits coming to earth at Christ's
birth, praising God, and saying, "Glory to
God in the highest, and on earth peace, good
will towards men." Now the swifts and deep sympathy exists from the

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God in the highest, and on earth peace, good
won't write about that now. Night folds her
won't write about

To If you are afflicted with any complaint which requires a Purgative Medicine, try Ayer's New Pills—they are worth trying.— Concord Mercury, N. C.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1855.

For the Middlesey Journal. TO MY MOTHER: counsellor-My truest Guide - and my dea Friend-These lines are inscribed,

My mother ! on thy brow I see Has placed his signet there

Thy once bright eye is faded now,
The fire of youth burns dim,
What matters it, the love's still bright
Which burns for thine, within.

I have outwatched the love of friends,

Oft in the vista of the past, Thy love retains its place, in each and every act of thine. Its purity I trace. A boon, my mother dear, I crave,

When at the throne of grace you kneel, Pray for your wayward child

by none, as an off hand orator.

never engaging in conversation except when some man of unusual ability would engage attractions for us, our folks all go there language of exaggeration, they are respectfully

Cape Cod too has its friends, one can dark flowing beard, s: ch as the ancients loved spend a week on the cape agreeably they will find us a little odd, being unlike to attribute to Jove. He sleeps in "Potters enough; in Provincetown, Wellfleet, very many of the trade, who sell their goods Field," with his mysterious destiny fulfilled. &c., not forgetting Eastham, and the If our city ladies could learn that snow. Methodist camp meeting, just for va- love of it We love the business, but love alwhite flour would not spoil the daintiness of riety. It will commence the 21st of so to connect the profit with the pleasure. It white flour would not spoil the daintiness of lilly fingers, and that poking dough in the August this season, we understand, and sake of gain. The smiles of customers may kitchen is as honorable as polking doughfor those who wish for a cheap excurso beguile the hours away, as, for a time, to dependence of cut throat bakers and their alum bread, which, lest they should poison as much money as you please—the na- family require something more than smiles to us before they make fortunes, is dealt out in tives understand changing down there, prolong their earthly existence. The fact is homeopathic loaves. "If your son ask for if you don't believe it, you try it, that's we never learned the art of obtaining a live-

If you want to see sights, and learn at a profit, when they are of fashionable styles, us all, and had talked of friends that slept, "Courtship under difficulties," which has just voice is capable of, go to camp meeting it is our earnest endeavor to take such advantage of the markets in our nurchases. exampled captivatingness and a pair of stunn- least. The sail to and from Eastham profit. Another thing we like to do is, to get

waters-stolen interviews. For several even- Gov. Reeder," says the daily papers, direction. cloud hung over the sky, and along their upings they breathed the cool evening air with "creates some excitement at Washingsighs, in what Jem Boggs calls the back "garding," until one soft evening two bull ton." We are glad it is so; excite-"garding," until one soft evening two bull terriers came brousing down the walk, instigated by the cruel "payrient." The unfor- ernment offices; politicians, and the quaintance, and say, in conclusion, that as gated by the cruei "payment. The unior tunate lover had just time to disentangle like. Activity of mind is favorable to our expenses are moderate, we can sell, and The air was sultry, and so calm, so still.
Only the occasional thrill of a frog broke the still solemnity of the scene. Oh how hother when the window hard by, when the interesting the window hard by, when the interesting the window hard by, when the interesting the window hard by when the wind pets came up, one of whom treated himself to good. Can Pierce go deeper? Is there Accident.—On last Sabbath afternoon,

> wagon was passing between Davis' death. Building and the trees in front, last We saw a notice a few days ago for (Tuesday) evening, the hub came in the Dedication to Freedom, of a Grove in EF Eight fugitives from slavery reached contact with one of the posts, recently Greenwood The exercises were to take place on the 20th instant, and were push- placed on the line of the sidewalk, and last Sabbath. We shall expect that corresthe wagon was upset, and the top bad- pondent, "P. H S.," will keep us posted up ly smashed up. Luckily those in the on all matters of interest pertaining to that

ing to the band playing in Lyceum Hall .- other names this week as members of this Their beautiful music is sure to draw a crowd company. The object is worthy of immedivillage. It is pleasant after a day of toil to learn that the pupils made very commendable sit down and listen to the soul stirring strains progress in the line of music during the past The attention of our readers is called to that fill all the air around you. The noises Professor Holloway's Advertisement in another part of our columns. The world wide renown of his Pi Is and Ointment are too well known to require much comment from us; but they are, without doubt the most effication. at the slave-holders' doings about Kanzas the pery sound better?-around you, and you dream of fair lands, sunshine and flowers,
fountains and forests, and all the delectable
written and oral fiction," (another soft, gentry delights that can be conceived of, soft low music is borne upon the breeze, mingled with the murmur of distant fountains, and all is peace and pleasantness.

> quantities of food, just before going to bed, or benevolent and charitable objects, their their season, and our experience is, that, used main object" of said circle. vided for us in the summer season.

Bathing in rain, or river water, at least of the pure-minded author. they care to have good health. There are vied with each other in striving to produc would live again. Excitement should be being made famous or infamous," &c., &c.

ing, at 7 o'clock. Messrs. William 'write for the papers,' has suffered some, if not false it certainly is. beginning, and he has a good subject to com- have not a Mayor Wood here in So. Reading, the close of the article read disinterested for you a vote of thanks, certainly; Simon, you

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1855.

A very low bow to our friend "E" for SUMMER TRAVEL has commenced in last number of the Journal. If any of the language of exaggeration, they are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves, as we shall be most happy "to receive their congratulations and their - Cash." an introduction, feeling quite sure that their company will be agreeable, whether ours would be to them, is a question for their de-"at cost," or less. Such do business for the lihood without turning our labor to some account-so then, be it known, we sell goods makes us feel to be "beaten down," they would certainly spare us from the furnace,

man in his first estate, and place him in this beautiful world, to make a Paradise of it. In memory I turned back to the hours when I, a little child, used to sit and gaze, without a little child, used to sit and gaze, without the conquered Romeo passed a night in throb at the portals of your (political) a little child, used to sit and gaze, without wearying, up to the starry sky, and wish that I could see through, where God was.

and the conquered Romeo passed a night in throb at the portals of your (political) the station house cooling his pulses by reflection and his wound by a stone seat.

grave, 'except in gladness, Mr. Presification and his wound by a stone seat.

grave, 'except in gladness, Mr. Presification and his wound by a stone seat. so as to expose the interior of the mouth to WAGON SMASHED .- As a covered view. It was a narrow escape from instant

The Baptist Society has constituted Rev. D. W Phillips, life member of the New England Emigrant Aid Company, by the payment of \$20. We had hopes of reporting

The juvenile Singing School, kept by

instant, there appears an article over the sig-

After a long dissertation on "improvisatori, teel name for gossiping,) making comparisons on the subject, which to him is principal cause of complaint-viz : that the Ladies of So. Reading, associated together in clubs, meet at stated periods for the sole purpose of among us this week, in a mild form however scandalizing and defaming their neighbors. cumbers and poor or unripe fruit proba- And also, that the name given to this society, bly have something to do with it. Intemper- is a mere cloak to deceive and conceal their ance in eating at unseasonable hours large real character, and instead of working for between meals, when the stomach, is either is, to maliciously injure the reputation of othat work or taking a nap, and getting ready ers, and deal out scandal at wholesale, and for the next regular job, is another proific therefore "the name of these circles tails to ource of trouble to us. Fruit is not unhealthy. give one any idea of its object; and which al-For years we have used trust of all kinds in ways indicates some incidental, instead of the

at meals in moderate quantities, no kind of He then, after disposing of the title to his food is more nutricious or better adapted to own satisfaction, goes on to give a glowing our wants than the fruits so bountifully produce description of the meetings of these clubs. But I will only stop to quote two sentences

twice a week should be attended to, especially He says, at the stated meetings, comes off by those engaged in sedentary occupations, if "the grand trial of narrative powers" as if they many persons who have not bathed for years. the greatest possible amount of scandalous An acquaintance makes his brags that he has gossip, "and all give proofs of their powers not bathed all over for twenty years! Most of invention, (i. e. lying) and open up founof the time this free but not enlightened cititains of malice and bitterness, to color their zen lived within sight of the levely Quanua- whole conversation (a very flattering pictpowitt Lake! Soft soap and water would ure, I must confess,) and man and naiden, renew such a man's life, after a good scrub he old and young, all stand an equal chance of

you can't keep cool, keep as cool as you can. therein displayed? It this is not scandal and a Pure specimen of "written fiction," then, I MISTAKES .- The undersigned, like all who have yet to learn the meaning of the term;

I am at a loss to conjecture the motive of the writer in thus "berating" the ladies of South Reading, Have you ever received any indignity at their bands? Was you not treatbelong to the first families in town, and would with reference to that renowned benefactre

return to their homes, without any upbraidings of conscience, for marring the characters "All this," she writes, "could I have "other folks affairs."

just SAW-YE-R out a larger stick of the TOBACCO AGAIN.—At a public convention real live Oak.

South Reading, July 30th.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] POLITICS.

be required.

done so generously for this nation, our want

country and enslaved.

mighty has no attribute which can take side charity." mighty has no attribute units in the second of the second that his justice cannot stop forever."

Here was the power of mammon—the 'Al- mounting in the agregate to 30,000 tons.

southern politics are doing to my country narrowly escaped. Such watchfulness is now and the provocation all this is offering to the great God!"

practised in the alli d camp that their own officers are sometimes arrested and marched great God! the nation have so much love of money, so of being spies. much fear of man, so little fear of God, so

much selfishness, so little regard to justice and so little belief in divine rewards and pun-

better fruit, the tree must be made better? Beginning here, is beginning at the founda-

Will o'Wisps and end in vanity of vanities. Jeremiah 5; 29. Here endeth the second Lesson.

Stringfellow, the Speaker of the Missouri, Kanzas Legislature, now in session at John Mead, and daughter of Peter Tucker, aged 16 vrs. Shawnee City, on winding up his address when taking his seat, invited all up to the grocery to take a drink with him.

Know-Nothing Councils in that city have been dissolved or broken up.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4, 1855.

ed with proper respect at a certain annual meeting held sometime last April? The ladies composing these Clubs, many of them, THAT NIGHTINGALB .- TEMPERANCE TESTIscorn to descend to such mean and contemp- who has long been ministering to the sick ta le business, such as "Simon Pure" as- soldiers in the Crimea, Florence Nightingale. scribes to them. If this is a mere supposition The poetry was titled, we believe, "A Nightor picture of the imagination, just put a bit ingale in the Camp." She is about the only and bridle on the nib of your pen, Simon; one connected with the Eastern war who has for it is unjust to give publicity to flights of gained an enduring fame, similar to that of

the philanthropist Howard.

In conclusion, I will say, that our "stated introduction of ardent spirits among the solutions of the summer of that of the philanthropist Howard.

Recently this benevolent woman has written home to her friends in England that the introduction of ardent spirits among the solutions of the summer of that of the philanthropist Howard. meetings" are conducted in a very quiet and orderly manner. They are always opened by reading the Seriptures and prayer; and afthe work has been given out, the time is occupied in reading aloud some interesting book, not trust at the couch of sickness. This adso that there is no time for tattling or gossip-dition to her cares and anxieties brought her ing, even if so inclined, and after partaking to the very borders of the grave; and not the of that "quickener of fancy" they quietly breath of infection, nor the exhaustion of

others or impertinently meddling with borne with deep joy, but to see the stretcher every hour brought to the gates laden with Now, Simon, I hope you will not attempt to men foaming in the mouth and black in the Now, Simon, I hope you will not attempt to palm this off upon the public as a "pure face, not with the gore of battle, but with the palm this off upon the public as a "pure face, not with the gore of battle, but with the On Saturday, August 11th, 1855. part of your communication,) and the next time you take up the club to "war the wo- oh, it is terrible!"

The Chiefs, accompanied by their Warriors, will make a Grand Entree into tow; at 10 o'clock, a. m., mounted on heir Indian Horses, dressed in full native costume,

TOBACCO AGAIN.—At a public convention not long since, Rev. George Trask of Fitchburg, who with self-denying ardor is still devoting himself to the important work of reforming the world in this particular substantially the following statements:-

The blessings of our free government are this poisonous weed habitually. In all his distributions are the said that nearly every unable to the poisonous weed habitually. In all his distributions are the said that nearly every unable to the said that the said that nearly every unable to the said that unquestionably very great; and our responsi-bility to the Judge of nations is proportionthree drunkards who did not use tobacco .ally great. Where much is given, much will

The town of Milford uses 80 tons of plug to-Our statesmen as well as ministers of reli-Our statesmen as well as ministers of religion, at the close of the revolutionary struggle, acknowledged their obligations to the Lord of hosts for deliverance from British opgeneral Washington in resigning his commission to Congress, recognized the "interposition of Providence" and implored the "protection" and "holy keeping of Almighty God" for the nation and its rulers.

Now, that a benevolent Providence has done so generously for this nation, our want

of generosity and justice toward the Indians, Unfortunate Controversy .- A very bitand especially the African race under our ter and as we think very unfortunate contropower, appear the more strange and ungrate- versy has been going on of late between one of the most sectarian of Congregational min-Does this same 'Almighty' care so much isters, and a few Methodist clergymen who less about oppression now than he did in are so unwise as to notice his unkind and fruitless attacks. Fruitless did we say? alas! Even in childhood, as we read of the He- they are likely to yield the sad fruits of feelings rise against the oppression of their companies of the same army between whom 'ta-k masters' And yet the Hebrews went brotherly love and christian charity ought voluntarily into Egypt, while the Africans ever to abound. We sincerely deprecate such of were stolen and foreibly brought into this ungenerous disputes and angry denunciations, and once more declare ourself a Unionist, ountry and ensaved.

Of the Hebrews in Egypt the Lord said

Also that nation whom they shall serve
will I judge; "— i. e. sentence or doom; —
and how sad was the doom of Egypt.

Mr. Jefferson talked like a common senseman when he said in reference to a struggle
of our slaves for their freedom. "The Alunity; in non essentials liberty; in all things

March 24, 1855.—If.

ALBERT REGIARDSON.

March 24, 1855.—If.

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just; that his justice cannot stop forever."

Mr. Jefferson when he wrote the declaration of independence hoped that the speedy emancipation of all slaves in the U. S. would justify the use of such strong language as is found in that noble document; and Mr. Madison was unwilling to have the constitution of the U. S. even stained with the word slavery.

And yet, after two generations passed away "honest John Davies," as he left the senate only 51 papers, with a circulation of 73,000,000; and Philadelphia only 51 papers, with a circulation of 48,000.

si- News says that some time must chapse before gr bility of executing the present one in Massa- anything decisive can occur. We are still far husetts.

Rut how much, alas, he over-rated the scperates us being quite exposed, and swept was the projectiles.

Capthing decisive can occur.

Capthing decision can occur.

Capthing decision can occur.

Capthing dec virtue and justice, humanity and love of in every direction by the Russian projectiles, the approaches progress very slowly. In the Winch It was said in our metropolis, "It the fugi- attack on Nystadt, by the English frigate tive slave law is not executed here, Boston Harrier, on the 24th of June, forty-seven will annually lose in trade a million of dollars?" Russian merchant ships were distroyed a-

mighty Dollar' — the "love of money," the The Massachusetts man says,-'I sell my army correspondents report a good deal of shoes, boots, factory goods, &c., &c , to the excitement in the allied camps about Russian south—this is the way I get my living and spies; several were believed to be prowling any wealth—I must not offend my customers about, and one had been captured, tried and my wealth—I must not offend my customers about, and others who rode about, one as an —I cannot afford to have a conscience about shot; two others who rode about, one as an —Two Doors from the Woburn Fook Store, MAIN STREET. the injustice of slavery and the mischief English amateur, the other as a French officer, Here then is the great discouragement in to head quarters before their true characters Politics, that the old parties and the new are ascertained. Several Greeks in the service parties,-or in other words, the great mass of of the allies have been arrested on suspicion

MARRIED.

and so little belief in divine rewards and punishments that they will not 'cease to do evil,
and learn to do well,'
Is it not then most evident that to have
better fruit, the tree must be made better? At So. Reading, July 31, by Rev. J. D. Hull, Mr. conard E. Sweetser, of Stoneham, to Miss Mehnda C.

DIED.

In this town, Aug. 1, Mrs. Henrietta Ames, aged 70 In this town, July 27, William Hooper, aged 16 year neham, July 26, Eliza Ann Ellis, aged 3 mnths. THE the

Town of Woburn.

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After the passage of the fugitive slave Bill in 1851, Mr. J. Quincy, sen., wrote a communication in one of the city papers to calm the apprehensions of its opponents in this can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the apprehensions of its opponents in this can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the apprehensions of its opponents in this can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the apprehensions of its opponents in this can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the apprehensions of its opponents in this can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the apprehensions of its opponents in this can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the can be a communication in one of the city papers to calm the can be a communication of the city papers to calm the can be a communication of the city papers to calm the can be a communication of the city papers to calm the can be a communication on the city papers to calm the can be a communication on the city papers to calm the can be a communication on the city papers to calm the can be a communication on the city papers to calm the can be a communication on

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OTICE is hereby given that I have this day eman-cipated my son, Joseph F. S. LaBerren, and given his time; that he is authorized to act and trade for self—that I wil not claim any part of his earnings acts. JOSECH F Labarren. Woburn, July 26th, 1855.—3w

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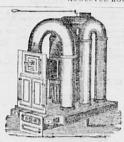
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POETRY.

THE following is clipped from The Wiscon ein. It is the lest literary steal that we have seen. It is appropriately styled

THE LITERARY "MOSAIC." AY ANTIQUARIUS.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day In every clime, from Lapland to Japan; To fix one spark of beauty's heavenly ray, The proper study of mankind is man.

Tell-for you can-what it is to be wish, And drags, at each remove, a length'ning chain

Far as the solar walk, or milky way ; ination is the thief of time Let Hercyles himself do what he may.

The feasts of reason and the flow of soul-I must be cruel only to be kind, And watt a sich from Indus to the pole.

Syphar, I joy to meet thee thus alone, Where'er I roam, whatever lands I see; A youth, to fortune and to fame unknown,

Why to you mountain turns the gazing eye.
With spectacles on nose and pouch on side,

Whose beard descending swept his aged breast, Laugh where we must, be candid where we can, Milwaukie, July 16th, 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1851.

Buckman Gustavus, s Peter B. and Frances, b Mar. 2.

Ramsdell Henry Francis, s Henry and Catherine, b Mar. 4.

Brailin Thomas Francis, s Charles and Ann, b Mar. 6.

White Adelia Lucinda. d Henry K. and Aldies, b Mar. 7.
Wood Emma Caroline, d Albert and Hannah
P. b Feb. 16.
Doorly Eliza Jane, d Martin and Bridget, b

Day Thomas, a Thomas and Rosanna, b Mar.
30.

Dougherty Bridget, d John and Margaret, b April 1.

Produced the desired result." The practice, if universally adopted, woul Nathan Andrew, s Andrew and Lu- raise the price of soap.

cinda, b April 4.
rson ———, d David and Eliza, b Apr.

, d Liwellyn P. and Ann, b May of the New York Independent." Bryant Thomas Coolidge, d Francis L. and

Whittum George Augustus, s Moses and Sarah, b May 18.

Fowle Emma Frances, d Luke and Eliza, b May 20.

Converse Charles Henry, s Charles H. and Hannah, b May 27.

Mehan Mary Ann, d Peter and Alice, b June This is a grave error. Her real victims.

A. b June 11. Banks Eulalie, d Phineus and Eliza, b June

Kendall Eliza Ann Thompson, d James and this to be.

Sarah, b July 1.

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Marston Susan Ellen, d George and Mary H. In Lowell there are 52 cotton mills,

ret, b Aug. 1.

Moor Alice, d Edward and Mary, born Aug. A child when asked why a certain Ham Eliza Ann, d James H. and Martha, b tree grew crooked, replied: - 'Some-

Aug. 8.
Fowle Ellen Amanda d Charles A. and Eliz- suggestive is that answer.

suggestive is that answer.

Flanders Henry Harrison, s Henry H. and
Sarth J. b Aug. 14.

Mosquitoes originate from a wagtail Mary E. b Aug. 15.

Levitt Timothy Farnsworth, s Caleb and Lucy B. b Aug. 17.

Child Parker Edward, s Edward F. and Maria B. b Aug. 19.

Gago James Edward, s Gawin R. and Caroline, h Aug. 19.

Lege James Edward, s Gawin R. and Caroline, b Aug. 19.

Conn Mary Winslon d Horace and Mattha b Aug. 26.

Rordion Sarah Margaret, d Joseph and Jane, Box 19.

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Nordion Sarah Margaret, d Joseph and Jane,
b Aug. 26.

Boutell Susan Aderlaid, d John A. and Susan, b Aug. 27.

Tuck Nelson Lewis, d John and Emily, born
Aug. 14.

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Few die of hunger, an hundred thousand of surfeits.

Govern yourself by reason, though some like it, others do not. If you would know the worth of

ducat, go and borrow one. There is no companion like money.

A good wife is the workmanship of good husband.

The fool fell in love with the lady's lace apron. The friar who asks for God's sake,

asks for himself too. God keeps him who takes what care he can of himself.

SWEARING .- The California Chris-Mar. 21.

Barrett James Fowle, s James F. and Mary G tian Advocate says, "An intelligent McKinny James, s Patrick and Mary, b Mar, lady of our acquaintance, whose little boy was beginning to see that the boy was beginning to see the boy was beginning to be about the boy was beginning to be a boy was beginning to be a boy with the boy was beginning to be a boy was beginning to be a boy w boy was beginning to swear, anxious to Beriodical Denot. Isabella, b Mar 21.

Johnson Mary Caroline, d Munson jr. and Safanity, hit upon the novel process fanity, bit upon the novel process fanity, bit upon the novel process fanity. Braislin Isabelia, d Patrick and Mary, b Mar. washing out his mouth with soap-suc 24.
Whittum George Edward, s George and Elizabeth, b Mar. 26.
whenever he swore. It was an effect ual cure. The boy understood hi abeth, b Mar. 26.

Davis Nathan Augustus, s Charles G. and Jane F. b Mar. 27.

Day Thomas, s Thomas and Rosanna, b Mar. oath, which, with the taste of the suddent of the s

A HARD HIT .- Why God Permits New York Weekly T 5.
Dougherty Mary Ann, d John and Ellen, b April 9.
Clemson Francis Williams, s William and Amelia, b Apr. 20.
Chapman George Washington, s George W.
Chapman George Washington, s George W. and George Washington, s George W. and Phobe, b Apr. 21.

and Phobe, b Apr. 21.

vine purpose in sparing the lives of wicked men is to develop and confirm b Apr. 23.

Reed George Henry and Georgianna, twins of Atternas and Elizabeth, b Apr. 23.

Haly Domonic, s John and Susan, born May occurred to us that kindred to this, is Calf Congress Glove Leather Tep.

Calf Union Shoe, new style, Just received and for the design in premitting the existence sale y A. RUUNDY

Lydia, b May 5.

Develan Dennie, s John and Mary, b May The six degrees of crime are thus Hall Frances Ann, d Abither M. and Sophia described. He who steals a million is only a financier; who steals a half a J. b May 12.

Nevill Elizabeth, d Samuel G. and Mary, b million is only a defaulter; who steals a man a million is only a defaulter; who steals a man a million is only a defaulter. May 13.

Alley Charles, s Isaac S. and Mary, b May 13.

Shean Micheal, s Thomas and Judith, b May 14.

Shean Micheal, s Thomas and Judith, b May 14. Welch Walter, s James and Astation, b May of bread is a scoundrel of the deepest

Nichols Ezra Homer, s Eben W. and Joanna, is the man whom she accepts. This reminds us of a simile we saw some-A Line 7.

a Ella Louiza, d Joseph W. and Susan where. A coquettee is a rose from D June 8.

Tuck Charles, s Charles W. and Sarah, born whom every lover plucks a leaf, the buisa, d Nathan W. and Barbara thorn remains for her future husband.

An insult is twice as deep as an 14. Carter Mary Alida, d Albert and Phebe, b apology; an insult sinks to the heart, Higgins Eliza, d William and Jane, b June and rankles there, whilst an apology Pierce George Sewall, s John and Prudence.

b June 22.

merely shines over the surface, but never heals the wound. To persons impertib June 22.

b June 22.

Bell Florninda, d James D. and Susan, b June nently disposed, what a warning ought

b July 1.

Dean Mary Pamelia, d James W. and Esther, 11,000 looms, employing about 9,000 Buxton Wm. Marvin, s Frederick and Clara M. b July 8.

McConnelow John, s James and Grace, b July 13.

Richardson Clorinda, d Joseph P. and Elizabeth H. b July 14.

Fellows Charles, s William and Mary A. born July 18.

Tay Eila Estella, d William C. and Lucretia M. b Feb. 22

tella, d William C. and Lucretia people of Britain a sort of vegetable FURNISHING GOODS Walter, s Sylvester and Ader. cannibals; he reasons that from the laine, b July 24.

Wayland Sarah Elizabeth, d Micheal and Elizabeth, b July 24.

number of people that have lived and died, and been buried in the soil, that Elizabeth, b July 24.

Elizabeth, b July 24.

Ing John William, s Joseph and Maria, vegitation is formed almost wholly from White Shiris, Gloves, Hosiery, Ties, b July 29.
Devine Charles Henry, s Charles and Marga- the substance of their ancestry.

Stone Virginia, d Abraham and Maria, born body trod upon it, I suppose, when it was a little fellow.' How painfully

Grammer Caroline Grey, d William T. and that swims in stagnant water in sum-

cotton amounts to over a hundred mil-

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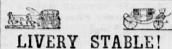
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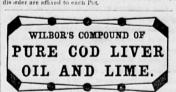
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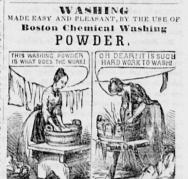
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Of grief is hovering uigh
Where the bright wells of gladness spring,
Hope will the youthful heart decoy;
Out fear is howeless such to dine But fear is hov'ring nigh to fling A shadow, on the path of joy.

A rainbow never spans the sky, But some dark spirit of the storm, With sable plume is hov'ring nigh, To watch its soft and fairy form Life's pathway lies 'mid smiles and tears,
The wedding peal, the funeral toll;
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ture as related to the editor of Eliza cut across the wires in many places. STATIONERS,
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No. 116 WASHINGTON S pacity of inspector, and it was necessary the noise of the train behind me was away with her. The young man who Intelligencer."] done, and give directions on the spot as that I was in full sight. I could no a hundred ducats to any one that would

lion's head, cut in stone.

mouth; before me almost impenetrable "I rose up and walked on, calling hundred thousand times yes!" line I knew that I could not miss my much as a whine. I remembered its like all other marriages probably; we which had not before been scientifically

son in the employ of the telegraph com- to me than the mouth of the tunnel, tered. But by and by a faint glimmer are liable to accidents from passing wagons, and in winter from lumps of doubtless the passenger train which 1 over my eyes—I really could not help and he will not abandon it for any position of history. ice falling down the sides of the shafts, had been expecting entering the tunnel it—and burst into tears. and damaging the tubes. It appeared mouth. But looking ahead at the same had got loose in the tunnel of the ____ daylight, at the bottom of the shaft terror coming over me." railway, and dashing back against the towards which I was approaching, what sides of it, had torn the tube, and even seemed a spark of fire. It moved cut across the wires in many places. The line was therefore broken; it could I was in search? It increased! For The line was therefore broken; it could not be worked, and several workmen not be worked. The several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked. The several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked. The several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked. The several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked, and several workmen not be worked not be a several workmen not be a several workmen not be a several workmen not be several workmen not be a for him to visit the workmen, ascertain rapidly increasing, and turning for an accompanied her, and to whom she was the nature of the damage that had been instant in that direction, I observed betrothed, cried out that he would give K. W. BAKER,

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"I knew very well," said he, "that light before me was the engine lamp. a woman in danger, threw themselves the tunnel was of great length—rather light was now brilliant as a glowing star, before the furious animal. One of the whole of the word of the whole more than two miles long—and that more than two miles long—and that and the roar of the wheels of the train them was thrown down and wounded; for that object. The surplus was plac
During the last seven years, Profes-

> they would be at work. I was accom- ment might be crushed into bleeding leg and a pretty garter. -and I determined to walk along the face, and lay there without the power over me?" former, that I might see before the ap- of breathing, as I felt the engine and "Who, I? What an enormity!" proaching lights on an advancing train, train thundering over me. The low "I thought you would refuse. Then avoid being run over by any train coming up behind from the opposite direction, and which I might not see in time
> to avoid. I had, however, taken the
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> ORIGINAL POEIRY. somewhat dismayed when the light When I raised my head and looked be- I could not have married them all, I warded to the work of Mr. Agassiz. which had accompanied me so far into the hind, the red light at the tail of the should have killed myself. But if you the entrance, began to grow fainter and train was already far in the distance. are not free, or I am not so happy as to fainter. After walking for a short dis- As for the passenger train it had also please you, I shall give my hand and The chief merit of this great work is tance, I proceeded on in almost total passed, but I had not heeded it, though my fortune to a man who will kill you. its originality. It embraces an almost darkness. Behind me there was the it had doubtless added to the terrific Do you accept? Yes, or no?"

> > gradually swelled into a broader gleam, tion. I shortly reached the shaft, was found to her will: "A startling thought suddenly oc- encountering me in my further progress. on the 13th of May, 1756."

way, England, reminds us of an adven-least for a full quarter of an hour. and yet it appeared afterwards that 1 13th of May. "But the shaft, down which the was only half way through it. It

one day that the door of a coal wagon time, I discerned through the gleam of again without an involuntary thrill of rence he receives, we believe, three thousand pass weeks for several successive sum-

Love, Garters and Sausages.

panied by a little dog, which trotted fragments. The engine was almost Mademoiselle Terscheling, on being should, during that interval, most con- name. These offers he has declined, behind at my feet. After walking upon me. I saw the gleaming face of carried home, had time to reflect; and tribute to the advancement of either and resolved to devote his future life about a mile, I reached the entrance, the driver, and glow of the furnace the result of her reflections was that zoology or geology. The first prize, and labors to his adopted country. over which frowned the effigy of a grim flashing in its lurid light far along the there must never be two men in the however, was not to be awarded until Since he has been here, the same arlower edge of the dense volumes of world who had seen her garter. She twenty years after Cuvier's death. And dent zeal, the same energy of purpose, "There were as usual, two lines of steam blown from the smoke stack. In sent for her betrothed, and said, "Will it was then to be given to the author strong love of research, and unwearied rails - the up line and the down line an instant I prostrated myself on my you kill the man who threw his cloak who should have fulfilled the conditi- activity which marked in so conspicu-

at the same time that I should thus over me, and glowing cinders dropped cats to save me. This is the price you the first prize has been awarded: avoid being run over by any train com- near my hands, but I dare not move, set on my hand. Here are twenty-five

Soft Bread, Crackers & Cake, was expected to pass along the up line me fear the drums would crack. I young, and (she blushed prodigiously Usually baked in such an establishment.

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Wooding, May 6, 1854.

Over which I was proceeding, for about clutched the earth, and would have while adding one of those hypocritical is likewise distinguished by a vast and of his researches in the natural history two hours; but I was aware that that cowered into it if I could. There was periphrases by which women speak of strong conception, and by sustained and of this country, material's sufficient for could not be depended upon and there- not a fibre of my body that did not feel their beauty) I am not considered refore I resolved to keep a good lookout the horror of the moment, and the pulsive. I wish to marry immediately. ahead. Along the down line I knew a dreadfulness of the situation. But it I see that you are surprised. I will be passenger train was shortly due, but by passed. With a swoop and a roar of frank with you. I have sent for you kind of mission which seems to have part may be expected soon to be ready keeping the opposite line of rails I felt the break van, the last of the train flew last of the train flew because you have seen my garter. You attract to complete the Paleontology of Vertebral Animals—a noble mission which has been most successfully filled.

"I had never been in a tunnel of still in my ears, and the awful terror of sieur. Without you all the young men which has been most successfully filled."

"The distribution has been most successfully filled." such length before, and I confess I felt my situation lay still heavy on me. of Boxmeer would have seen it. and as "The Cuvier Prize is therefore at try than to its author. It will diffuse

though still at a great distance before which I had before observed. There "My farm, situated on the borders It may well excite our surprise that, me, and I knew it to be the opening of was ample room at either side of the of the Meuse, will remain forever, who- while this work was in progress, several the nearest shaft. It was a mere glim- rails, to rest there in safety. But the ever may be the proprietor of it, subject others of less value in the various demer amid the thick and almost palpable place was cold and damp, and streams to the following conditions. Every partments of natural history, the result darkness that enveloped me. As I of water trickled down the sides of it. year under penalty of forfeiture, on the of profound research and elaborate inwalked on I heard my little dog pant- I resolved, therefore, to go on upon the thirteenth of May, tables shall be pre- vestigation, were produced by the same ing at my heels, and the sound of my down line, but the tunnel being now pared, and a tun of strong beer, and author. Among these may be enumertread re-echoed from the vaulted roof. almost filled with the steam and smoke twenty ells of the best sausages in ated the Natural History of Fresh Save those sounds, perfect silence reign- of the two engines which had just Rotterdam, shall be served to the young Water Fishes of Central Europe, four ed. When I stood still to listen, I passed, I deemed it prudent to wait for men of Boxmeer, as a token of grati- seperate treatises on the various classes heard distinctly the loud beating of my a short time until the road had become tude that they saved my life, and of re- of Fossil and Living Shell Fishes, and more clear, in case of any other train joicing that they did not see my garter, another on the Fossil Fishes in the old

curred to me. What if a goods train The smoke slowly eddied up the shaft, Until the present time, that is, dur- Russia. All these works are accomshould suddenly shoot through the and the steam gradually condensed, ing a hundred years, the wishes of the panied by numerous engravings drawn tunnel, along the line on which I was until I considered the road sufficiently testatrix have been punctiliously execu- from original specimens, and executed proceeding, while the passenger train, clear to enable me to proceed in com- ted. But the present heir, on the 13th with great beauty and exactness. now due, came on in an opposite direc- parative safety. I once more, there- of last May, attempted to elude them. To these may be added two other tion? I had not thought of this before, fore, plunged into the darkness. Under pretext of conforming to the de- works of somewhat different character, and yet I was aware that the number "I walked for nearly half an hour, cimal system, he gave twenty meters of indicating prodigious labor and most of casual trains on a well frequented groping my way; my head had become sausages instead of twenty ells, which comprehensive knowledge of the science

A frightful accident which occurred a and wait until the passenger train had that they scarcely seemed to do more the twenty meters "under protest," but of animals, living and fossil, which wweeks since to some workmen em- passed, when I could then follow along than make the 'darkness visible.' I this year they have brought a suit have been introduced into the science ployed in the Halshaw Moor Tunnel, the down line of rails-knowing that no now supposed that I must have walked against the heir, and demanded that of natural history. The whole number on the Lancashire and Yorkshire Rail- other train was likely to follow it at nearly the whole length of the tunnel, the case shall be decided before the of genera thus classified amounts to

honor or emolument offered him in Europe. "I never ventured into a tunnel Through the liberality of Hon. Abbot Lawdollars a year, as Professor in the Lawrence Scientific School, attached to the University merchant of Boston. We have seen it stated nomena of the Glaciers, a subject which About a hundred years ago a young fered ten thousand dollars a year to take a duced ingenious theories. The results

> A recent honor has been conferred changes, and peculiar and varied apupon this distinguished naturalist, in pearances. This work was received

more than two miles long—and that the roar of the wheels of the water the workmen, who had set out early in the morning from the nearest station, had entered it by the south end; and entered it by the south end; and so I determined to follow and overtake so I determined to follow and overtake.

The surplus was plactic two others received contusions; the horse fell, and the beautiful Wilhelmin arolled in the dust. A young man who was passing, immediately threw so I determined to follow and overtake.

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When the Wobburn Book Store will receive at them, which I would doubtless be able to do somewhere in the tunnel where way of the monster, and the next mo-clese had time to perceive a finely turned formatted with the shound produce a certain function who was passing, immediately threw his cloak over the lady before any one tention.

Who was passing, immediately threw his cloak over the lady before any one tention. to do somewhere in the tunnel, where way of the monster, and the next moevery third year to the author who his services and the influence of his ons required by the foundation for the ous a manner his previous career, have whole of that period.

The following extract, translated ing the natural history of America. He which I would take care to avoid by hung ash-box swept across my back. I I shall marry him. When my life was from the Comptes Rendus of the is thus engaged in exploring a new stepping on the opposite line of rails, felt the heat of the furnace as it flashed in danger you offered one hundred du- Academy, will show in what manner field, with the signal advantage of his

clevated views. Moreover, the com-mission has not forgotten the flattering contributions to the Natural History encouragements which the author received from Cuvier himself, and the of the United States, and that the first

unexplored region of science, in which distant light streaming in at the tunnel noise which for some time stunned me. "Yes; a thousand times yes! A little had been done by the labors of others. The author's investigations darkness. But by walking in a straight upon my dog. But no answer-not so The marriage took place, and was were mainly directed to specimens way, and the rails between which I sudden howl. It must have been have no particulars on the subject. All examined; and the difficulties to be walked, and which occasionally touched crushed under the wheels of the train the young men of Boxmeer were invited overcome, even in the preparation of my feet, served to keep me in the road. It was no use searching for my little to the nuptials and sumptuously feasted. such an enterprise, will appear from the "In a short time I was able to dis- companion, so I proceeded on, anxious At her death, which took place in fact that these specimens were displaycern a seeming spot of light, which to escape from the perils of my situa- the course of time, the following codicil ed in more than sixty different cabinets

Red Sandstone of Great Britain and

railway is very considerable in particular seasons. Should I turn back?— me. I passed two other shafts, but the detriment of the youth of Boxmeer. to which they relate: First, the zoolog-ical nomenclature, being a systematic reach the mouth of the tunnel again, light which they admitted was so slight Not to lose their fete, they devoured catalogue of all the names of the genera more than seventeen thousand. In this catalogue the author, by whom Cook's Journal, not long ago, by a per- light now faintly streamed, was nearer seemed like a long day since I had en- Professor Agassiz and his Works. each name was given, and the date of the publication in which it is mentionpany. He had been engaged in the and I resolved therefore, to make for of light danced before my eyes, and as [Perhaps it is not too much to say that ed, are indicated, and the ctymology of inspection and repair of the telegraph wires and their fixings, which are subject to many accidents, and require to enable me to stand in safety, until voices; never was sight and sound more looking after to insure their integrity.

Switzerland, and a citizen of the United States, but he belongs to the world. It is a matter of congratulation, however, to Americans, that and efficiency. Even when carried on. But a low hollow murmur, as if of I had joined the party. But I felt he has determined to make this country his the present day, comprising in four through tunnels in gutta percha cas- remote thunder, and then a distant quite unmanned for the moment, and I home during the remainder of his life, which large volumes. Both these works are ings, embedded in leaden tubes, they scream, which seemed to reverberate believe, sitting down on one of the is now only in its bright meridian. He be- of inestimable value to students devotare liable to accidents from passing along the tunnel, fell upon my ears— workmen's tool-boxes, I put my hands lieves this continent affords him the best and ed to any of the branches of natural

> In the midst of these laborious achievements Agassiz found leisure to mers in the recesses of the Alps, studyof Cambridge, and endowed by that princely ing from personal observation the pherecently that Professor Agassiz has been of- had occupied many able pens and proexhibiting their forms, progressive

> > been exercised in studying and advanceminent attainments and large experi-

on 'Fossil Fishes.'

"This work, immense in its details, the progress of preparation, as the fruit

a knowledge of American science, and pears that the cost of the gas will be contribute to elevate it in public esti- four dollars per thousand cubic feet, mation wherever intelligence and learn- and that a No. 1 gas burner will conillustrative engravings which it requires yet it can scarcely be doubted that, from patriotic feelings, it will meet with a generous patronage from the intelligence of the generous patronage from the intelligible of the ge

The Missuori mob, now forcibly act-The Missuori mob, now forcibly acting as legislators for Kansas in defiance of all law and executive authority, will hail the dismissal of Gov. Reeder, and the appointment of John L. Dawson to the governorship with unbounded satisfaction. The President has thus given an endorsement to their violence and unparalleled lawlessness. The honest indignation which pervades the Free States against the federal admin-Dawson's appointment is only a sham, the risk of using fluid or camphene, the an egg. a subterfuge; that it was agreed upon make way for the appointment of a slaveholding governor of Kansas. We

Congress is strong enough to step in and stay the iniquity-both Kansas and Nebraska will for the present fall vic tims to the slave power.

Woburn Gas Light Company. Notwithstanding the impediment that had to be removed, and the obstacles that presented themselves from

time to time, the above company have, by energy and perseverance, brought their undertaking to that point of forwardness that there seems to be no doubt but that the inhabitants of Woburn will be able, in the course of a tate is one hundred and fear thousand, short time to avail themselves of a purer instead of four thousand dollars, as and more economical light than they stated. Considering the wide-spread have hitherto had in their power to make use of. The gas works are situmake use of. The gas works are situated, as before intimated, near the Horn remarkable, and tells well for the ac-Pond station; they will consist of substantial brick buildings, in which will tivity and enterprise of our town. be a retort house, purifying house, tank and receiver, fuel shed, &c., and STAFF APPOINTMENT.—S. W. Drew however, until its legs and wings have acquired sufficient solidity either to will add much to the improvement of Esq. M. D., of this town, has been walk on the water or to fly. will add much to the improvement of Esq. M. D., of this town, has been that portion of the town. The works appointed to the staff of the 5th Regment of Light Infantry as Surgeon's will be capable of manufacturing more iment of Light Infantry, as Surgeon's than three times the quantity of gas at Mate. present required for Woburn, provision is therefore not only made for a large increase in the population of the town, but for the prospective probability of supplying Winchester with gas light. houses furnished with service pipes, and this part of the work, under the direction of one of the contractors, is Several persons have already had their going on at the same time that the say that the scenes depicted on its son. more laborious and important out-door pages bid fair to outrival those of the more radortous and important out-door work is being urged forward. The contractors—Messrs. Walker & Norton—

Take everything else of a kind, these insects vary amongst themselves. Only one difference is here alluded to. The common mosquito goes about with long and for select the select of 350 pages, published in neat form one difference is here alluded to. have been very successful in introduc- and for sale at one dollar. ing gas into several towns in this state,

burners being clogged up, arises from a deposit of coal tar which has escaped with the gas through imperfect or badly constructed purifiers. This difficulty, which we have no hesitation in recommendwe are led to believe, has been in a great measure, if not entirely overcome by a new horizontal purifier invented and successfully used by Mr. Walker, for which that gentleman has secured a

It is a matter of some consequence, to the inhabitants and to the company, to that the rate at which gas light can be afforded should be publicly known. We have been at some pains to procure the requisite information. It ap-

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easily be calculated by any one, as the cost for running pipe through houses is worth for concealed pipe and 18 cents per foot where it is not stead of "It at length rises to the surface." the larva is generally at the surface all the while, unless disturbed, or for the purpose of aisplaying life and agility it works its way from surface to high in worldly honors, by rope, knife, or and 18 cents per foot where it is not concealed; brackets and pendants can

n	tax of over fifty dollars.	
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-	Wm. Duren,	57,33
	George Flagg.	85,98
	Joseph Gardner,	56,39
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	Jotham Hill,	61,56
S	J. F. & A. F. Parker,	60,72
5	Bartholomew Richardson's heirs,	53.75
-	Leonard Thompson,	93,61
n	do with G. W. Allen,	8.63
11	John D Tidd & Wm. Gage, execut	ors

to Peter Fisk,

Owing to a slip of the pen, an error erept into our comparison of last year's with this year's valuation of personal estate. The increase of personal es-

fessions of a Sister of Charity, De- after your health by exploring the thick- a machine for lifting. "Walk up gentlemen fessions of a Sister of Charity. De-Witt & Davenport, New York. This Mosquitoes come from eggs laid on the work purports to give an account of water, and the wag tail, instead of giv- with an unlimited number of views, and no the sufferings endured by nuns and ing birth, is itself the insect that stings end to the showman's tongue, who would

Among which Plymouth and Roxbury williams, professor of music, has just all over their triple pairs of limbs, more than eclipsing their biped friends of the been published by Phillips, Sampson the purifier is the most difficult, and the professor of music has just all over their triple pairs of limbs, more than eclipsing their biped friends of the ing onward to the ears of the listening thousands. First, loud and martial, then changed to sweeter and more pleasing strains. The

INVALUABLE REMEDIES .- Here are a few simple remedies for every prevalent disorder, ing as infallible:

For sea sickness-stay at home. For drunkeness-drink cold water. For health -take "Ayer's Pills." For accidents-keep out of danger To make money-advertise in the "Middlex Journal." For Coughs and Colds-take Cherry Pec-

To keep out of jail-pay your debts. To be happy—subscribe for a newspaper. To please all—mind your own business. To have a good conscience-" pay the prin-

gent and liberal minded generally, as well as from those who are specially interested in scientific inquiries.

The expense can of the expense can casily be calculated by any one, as the large in generally at the surgest of the short of the above paragraph,—aside from this, it is as in the proposition is partly erroneous. It is partly erroneous. It is a mosquito than the integranent of a cather of the expense can of the consumer. The expense can easily be calculated by any one, as the large in generally at the surgest of the model o

Free States against the federal administration for its flagrant conduct, in relation to the Missouri Compromise, and its virtual recognition of the power of the Missouri mobility and apparent approximately a suppose the more eagerly sought after, and, of the Missouri mobility arge we suppose the diagnost the federal administration for its flagrant conduct, in relation to the Missouri Compromise, and lighted with gas will always, however, be more eagerly sought after, and, of the Missouri compromise, and lighted with gas will always, however, be more eagerly sought after, and, of the perfect insect. As to the third, or the perfect insect. As to the landlord would be entitled to add even lighted with gas will always, however, be more eagerly sought after, and, of the perfect insect. As to the landlord would be entitled to add even lights for mask, because the perfect form of the insect is concealed as it were under a mask. Nympha for chrysalis, which somes from the Greek, and signifies.

A lerged sufficiently large we suppose the latter, and the landlord would be entitled to add th proval of the outrages inflicted on the inhabitants of Kansas, receives new stimulus and gathers strength for the day of contest from the removal of Gov. Reeder. To add to the iniquity of his removal it is now current that Dawson's appointment is only a sham.

The music was the best part of it and the land of the was named to be so thin skinwed. How but on wheels, carried the B. C. B. (Which translated means) Bond's CornetBand of the "staples" at Lebanon. but although not covering in which the animal is end to be one with the managers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this humane and valuable institution, or else the courts of justice, take immanagers of this h of his removal it is now current that little, if any danger of fire, and when ne ex ovo." Everything originates from ne ex ovo." Everything originates from musicians must have felt exalted, being in the risk of using fluid or camphene, the lan egg. Well, our industrious little musicians must have felt exalted, being in friends whose nocturnal music puts so the highest, and biggest, and handsomest that he was to decline the office, and thus by an act of political jugglery, make way for the appointment of a trouble and expense of oil, and the they are used, independent of the dandard make way for the appointment of a trouble and expense of oil, and the three many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of us in mind of the endearing embrace which is to follow the serethey are used, independent of the dandard many of users and the dandard many of users are the dark ger of injuring carpets, dresses and fur- in their mouths and poison in their everything so there is two ends to society. niture, are taken into consideration | sheaths, for after all they are assassins, And as the point of observation is materially shall sec.

The freemen of Kansas, in view of the treatment they have received, and for self protection, are rightfully prefor self protection, are rightfully pre- And as it has succeeded everywhere it and spindle like, so that its length is were manufacturers of smashes, cobblers, and paring themselves against oppression and injustice, by the formation of military companies, determined to exert tary companies, determined to exert we shall in Woburn Centre not only naturalist's term for mosquito, —seeks concourse of gentlemen still lower in the list their utmost to preserve Kansas from the taint of slavery. On the other the taint of slavery. On the other hand, the pro slavery advocates, more daring and reckless of consequences, lighted with gas, and thus bedraing and reckless of consequences. daring and reckless of consequences, are as determined to make it a slave-holding territory. With a President apparently courting favor with and willing at all times to aid the designs of the South, and with a slaveholding Governor of Kansas, it is easy to fersee the south and some of the south and so the that—unless the liberty-loving spirit of following names of persons who pay a such a good boat is it that if you push will rise immediately, and no water can be seen in it. Look at a tub of rain water that has been exposed to the weather for a week or more and you will probably see little black floating masses, about a quarter of an inch in length, and a twelfth in width. These are the mosquito boats. They hatch in a few days. The larva is about the upon us here amongst the high walls, and length of the egg, a fit object for a upon you all out in the open country, and But it is not water a length of time it would drown. piece of herself rubbed away among the It breaths air, and does by means of a clouds of other nights.

and to present his publisher, Redneld, with \$5000 to scatter it broadcast at 25c and 50c have been preached from in this place; but whose name the pungency of One of Them's we hope it will not be the last. Systematic men. Just as the whale has to come to the surface to supply his huge lungs, so the music. The common looks fresh and beauthis little larva wriggles its way for the tiful, everything clean and well arranged, same atmosphere. The animal adpending the malls enjoying same atmosphere. The animal ad-vanced to the nympha increases in size the cool shade and "twilight hour," and all floats on the surface by means of two Pond ore sees little groups of people stand-

Like everything else of a kind, these "I think this is the best fun I've seen yet." of 350 pages, published in neat form and for sale at one dollar.

The Gloria in Excelsis, by W.

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Shanghais roving about with feathers all ready, and at the given signal, the sounds all ready, and at the given signal, the sounds perhaps the most important, apparatus are direction of new church music, consisting as the manufacture of gas. The complaints often heard, of the pipes and chants.

Co., Boston. It is an extensive colphylaxis in regard to them would be to suffer no stagnant water about the premises. If unavoidable, keep them covered, away from Madame Culex; or movement when each seems trying to keep mises. It amountations are the control of the contr yet in failure of all these, betimes stir they will break the time completely, the something in its favor. While some of its the pool with a pole.

turned, the insect perishes by drowning.

In fact, luckily for us, thousands and

thousands perish thus. The myriads

of camphor diffused through the apartment is a common domestic resource, and quite effectual.

YANKEE NOTIONS .-- We have seen in Bos- charm whispering " Ever be happy, ever be ton many attractive novelties, but among happy."

bottom, and vice versa.

It may not be amiss to discourse a pistol, like a lightning flash startles us, and blinds our mental vision painfully, for a mo-

But I did not mean to moralize. I was

taken together. What they did in Watertown you quiet localities of our own city, "on the night air came floating,"

"We wun't ger hum t'l morning We wun't ger hum t'l morning,"

All this time the quiet stars looked down

tube which is prolonged from the abdo- I was almost dreaming, but I will wake up The nympha breathes as the larva, and looks bright and happy. Drawing near the floats on the surface by means of two closed tubes placed on the chest. After having finished its metamorphosis, the skin cracks so that the image puts out its head. It does not desert its skin cracks with a man with a blowing machine, "Only one left head. It does not desert its skin and moved all listeners to tears by its sadness."

Found ore sees little groups of perfect stands found under the influence of laudanum, which she had taken for the purpose of self destruction. In a low, sweet voice, with a man with a blowing machine, "Only one left legal and wings have a list leaves and wings have a left legal and moved all listeners to tears by its sadness."

Great Wart and Corn Killer." A neighbor of violence compelled her to receive his caress- object at a distance, very many

Passing on we find a transparent Panorama, another machine. One of them remarking, watchful care to shield them in the perilous

whole band glide with delicious sweetness institutions are being denounced, and for the into that beautiful "chorus from the enchanalkali ammonia, which seems to neutralize the acid of the venom. Odan of camphor diffused through the apartcompaniment seems to 'reathe from the very Indeed we would commend what is com-

There are whole families there listening to nial Report of the Board of Managers of the signature of "One of Them." quid pro quo in your purchases, an important idea with a Yankee. One Price Cash Sysyoung and hopeful. And the poor as well relative of ours, Wm. L. Lincoln, M. D., higher orders of teathered or biped life, when

as the rich, mingle with the crowds that formerly of Winchendon in this State, is now lo! up springs a fair and graceful soarer from

NEW YORK, August 7, 1855.

munity of political interests fall to do.

his blessed truth.

thy tin trumpet.

honorably discharged by the Coroner.

test " out " is a card, in which he detends the

reer as showman. It is said he has offered to

A case of mournful interest transpired be-

under the influence of laudanum

fore one of our Justices yesterday. A girl of sixteen years, described as very beautiful, was

ationed kindness had saved her life.

a tear of generous pity over the unfortunate

ones who sadly fall, not to rise again, in the

whirl of the seductive temptations of city

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1855.

GENUINE SOUTHERN HUMANITY.

lectual culture, and progressive civilization. A work of this kind must necessarily be expensive, by reason of the fillustrative engravings which it requires

Matters and things in New York. drawing it from its pre-occupation, and thus from the "first families in town,

Broadway is for the present given up to tion of many." ouisianna, Alabama, Georgia and the Caronas, the necessity which drives us from our such a quarter, and worthy of remembrance properly such a quarter, and worthy of remembrance to frozen winters to the sunny South, and complete the Southerner to flee from yellow fever to our hospitalities, furnishing one of the strongest guarantees of the integrity of the strongest guarantees guaran to preserve in tact. Mutual, social, and hygeinic necessities will suprly what ties a comnumity of political interests fall to do.

Speaking of communities, that of the Sha-harm them, and might be the means of re-upon their opinion that he "meant that serkers at Lebanon recently sent down a delega- moving the insanity of some of those 25 men mon especially for them." tion of antique shanghaes, to take twenty children from the House of Refuge, and introduce them into their little world. As this who are said to have followed domestic purjude. The fair writer of the communication that it is only the "galled who are said to have followed domestic purjude" that "winces?" Simon is extremely highly respectable sect ignore all precepts, suits, in contradistinction from others who and sincerely sorry that our fair friend of the

anxious to be rid of their vagrant charge, they into the new territory be declared forever The smartness of her reply convinces us that hesitate to entrust them to guardians whose free. Otherwise the state of their birth and in every village there may be some "soreteachings are so far behind the spirit of the the land of our love will be indelibly disgrac- heads," and some "improvising" tongues. Interesting exercises were held on Sunday

evening last, in Rev H. W. Beecher's church, 193 patients, 104 males, and 89 females. Of sires to 'abolish," or "break up," the clubs habitants until within a few years were can- to insanity than women, and those in the thing, not the desirableness thereof. nibals and had a pleasant habit of judging of loneliness of single life than those enjoying There is one assumption in One of Them's the quality of white visitors by their fitness the blessings of the marriage state.

for a stew. Two of these missionaries had native wives with them, one of whom is the The school teachers and school com- to be, that the gentleman whose name is so daughter of the principal chief, and their son, mittee of this place made a fareweil visit to awfully punished in the last line, is the author a fine looking boy six years old, is the herelitary chief. Thus in Providence opening the Monday evening of last week. It was a very reason for "lugging in" his name, unless islands of the sea for the peace ul triumph of affecting and never-to-be-forgotten season, not such a supposition existed in the mind of A most calamitious fire occurred on Sunday been warmly interested in educational matters Simon Pure, desire to make our bew to that evening in Chatham street, in which two chil-was about to leave, but because for the last gentleman, and most humbly beg his pardon dren were burned to death, and three other time we were to meet the accomplished and it there was anything in Simon's communicapersons, one child and two females, so badly burned that two died last evening, and Mrs. Jacobs, wife of the owner of the premises, is not expected to recover. The firemen fully that in all his six hundred and more calls into sustained their well earned reputation for he- the Stoneham schools he had been cordially cautions his fair friend against too free a use must role daring. Into a building full of flames welcomed; while the latter could speak of a of her fancy in any future articles she may one to the bottom with your finger it have heard. They were not missed from the work of the public, since, ofter the work of t have heard. They were not missed from their quiet homes, but about half past two the moans of the women, and bore out five and the assurance in general of the confidence times injustice is done by these random shots. o'clock in the surrounding towns and the persons who lay swathed in fire Mr. Jacobs of the superintending committee, his scholars Simon's article aimed at random, and at an arrested on suspicion of firing his house, was and their parents. Take it all in all, it was acknowledged evil; if it hit any party, it did one of the most interesting gatherings with

The famous Barnum resembles Gen. Taylor which we have been connected since our resiin not knowing when he is whipped. His la- dence in town. "When shall we meet again."

teachings of his book, claiming to have abanseries of discourses on the Ten Command- peet or disrespect, on that occasi od microscope. It swims head down. wondered what it all meant, and the moon it it is not a fish, for if kept under never heeding it went saiting on with a large and to present his publisher. Redfield, with the campandments of the Decalogue carrying it out. Fame! fame! thou rainbow need.

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1855.

Our blacksmith on Main street, in the march of improvement, has expended some of she has learned to write " fiction." There two stout looking country gentleShe had no home no protector to things in its vicinity. It is pearance to things in its vicinity. There two stout looking country gentlemen walked up and blowed, while the crowd men walked up and blowed men walked m nen walked up and blowed, while the crowd azed with open mouth.

The next group surrounded a man in a min to the next group surrounded a man in a min to the next group surrounded a man in a min to the night, introduced her.

The next group surrounded a man in a min to the night, introduced her.

The next group surrounded a man in a min to the night, introduced her. little waggon drawn by a black dog. Print- all inexperienced as she was in the villainies of Had the painter exercised his skill in that ed on a pink ribbon round his hat we read, city life, into his apartments, and with threats branch of his profession which represents the THE ESCAPED NUN: or Disclos- that are left and escape their dangers, to him is trying to create an excitement with es. At three o'clock yesterday morning, as he been highly gratified, as this is one of the lay asleep, she stole away, and procuring the cases where "distance lends enchantment." on drank it, and went off to die, and bit- We should regret to lose Mr. Eames as terly did she lament that the hand of well inshop displaced by an elegant dwelling house Mothers, as you gaze upon the fair faces of worthy the location. But he has done a good aming with the innocent deed for which he has our thanks. His forpurity of heaven, thank God in the full depth mer patrons who may not recognize the localof your loving hearts, that he permits your ity, are reminded that it is still in the vicinity of the Post Office. years of inexperienced maidenhood, and shed

We are sorry to learn that Miss Cor nelia Smith has resigned her position as teacher of the Medium School in the Centre District, for a more lucrative situation in one of the western cities. Miss Smith is an excellent teacher, and beloved by her pupils, who will feel a sad disappointment in not being again permitted to greet her at the re-opening of the school. That the school may not suffer by her departure, we earnestly hope that our While so much is being said, and for the efficient committee man will succeed in pronost part justly said, against the south, we curing a substitute of equal experience, abil

> The attention of cabinet makers others of similar trade is called to an advertisement in another column of the Journal

> > [For the Middlesex Jos

souls of the players, while to the listening thousands standing under the star light, the tones come with a hallowed and soothing classes of men and all parts of our common Pure is astonished! Simon is thunderstruck! Simon is disposed to say "up," yet almost the control of the players, while to the star light, the tones come with a hallowed and soothing classes of men and all parts of our common Pure is astonished! Simon is disposed to say "up," yet almost property of the players, while to the listening thousands standing under the star light, the classes of men and all parts of our common Pure is astonished! Simon is disposed to say "up," yet almost property of the players, while to the listening thousands standing under the star light, the classes of men and all parts of our common Pure is astonished! Simon is disposed to say "up," yet almost property of the players, while to the listening thousands standing under the star light, the classes of men and all parts of our common Pure is astonished! Simon is disposed to say "up," yet almost property of the players are property of the players. We have been led into this train of thought fears he must say "down," when he reads and remark on receiving the "Second Bien- the article in the Journal of Aug. 4, over the the celebrated Oak Hall Clothing House.—
Besides, you will there be sure to get the happy together. There are those that just deeply interesting document with reference to happy together. There are those that just

It was stated in last week's Journal, tail that swims in stagnant water in the stagnant water in the same amount of life about and tail the crowds that formerly of Winchendon in this State, is now one of the "first families," and cries out in they applaud, until the evening is done, and all go home for dreams of sweet sounds. Ours ment of the inmates of this institution the principle ones are the following: Miasmatic tail that same amount of life about and listen—and they applaud, until the evening is done, and all go home for dreams of sweet sounds. Ours ment of the inmates of this institution the about? You are hitting men." Simon, what are you all go home for dreams of sweet sounds. Ours ment of the inmates of this institution the principle ones are the following: Miasmatic tail the same amount of life about and they applaud, until the evening is done, and all go home for dreams of sweet sounds. Ours ment of the inmates of this institution the principle ones are the following: Miasmatic tails and the same amount of life about and the same amount of life about and the same amount of life about and t

avidity than the insane, and none upon whom so entirely general in its language, and so dethey exert more beneficial effects. They disaipate gloomy feelings, excite salutary emo-tions, and give repose to the mind in withcontribute in no small degree to the restora- agine it was designed for South Reading, or any other specific locality. Can it be possible This is a valuable testimony coming from that the remarks so innocently and so playfulsuch a quarter, and worthy of remembrance ly made by Simon, have been applied so

squinting towards multiplying and replenishing in the orthodox sense, babies are not one are spoken of as having been, Farmers, Teaching in the orthodox sense, babies are not one ers, Mechanics, Tailoresses, &c.

He begs his fair friend, who is "one of them,"

ed in the estimation of all honorable men.

There is nothing in the whole of Simon

Pure's article which goes to show that he depreparatory to the departure of several mis-sionaries for the Marquesas Islands, whose in-married. Hence, men seem more predisposed difficulty of attempting or executing such as

> article which demands one word from us, the real Simon Pure. That assumption seems only because the minister, who has always One of Them. Now we, the true, veritable

the dark. He is not aware that he was pres-The Pastor of the Congregational ent at any such "annual meeting," or that doned all humbug in connection with his en- Church completed last Sabbath evening a his humble self was the object of proper restherefore does not see the point of the allusion and to present his publisher, Redfield, with that all the Commandments of the Decalogue It the allusion is to the gentleman upon per copy, according to the binding, and that we hope it will not be the last. Systematic wit is exhausted, and reaches its climax in the Redfield is printing an edition of 100,000 for and practical sermons are what the people close of her communication, that gentleman, being a reader of the Journal, can make such

reply as he deems necessary. In conclusion, Simon says that One of Them bases all her attacks upon him and his motives, upon things which he did not say or write instead of things which he did say write, and so proves most conclusively that

SIMON PURE.

South Reading, Aug. 6.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1855.

THE DEATH SONG OF CANASSA.

BY MRS. S. M. SMITH. The moon rode forth in splendor : and the stars-Ged's sentinels—sparkled like the bright gems Whose brilliance lights the throne of Him, I am; And soft the zephyrs of the balmy south Came laden with the fragrance of a thousand

On, reflecting heaven's glowing watchlights His once bright, piercing eye-now dim and dull Of Him, the Kishtan of the happy land Whose fair home lies towards the setting sun, And thus he sang ; Fainter and fainter gleam

neil fire in the bright hunting gro Of the blest! but fainter gleams the war fire In the heart of the great Nerijiwee! Dark, dark rolls the waves of Ontario Darker rools the thoughts o'er Canassa's soul ! Deep, deep is the rust on Canassa's spear, But deeper the just of Time on his heart! Frail, frail is the cord of Canassa's bow, But weaker the cord which binds him to life! The pale-race plants his lodge upon the shere The pale-lace plants his lodge upon the shere of bright Outario, but Canassa will Plant his on the shores of Eternity! The hunting grounds of his tribe disappear, But those of the sun open before him! Tacte, there will Canassa bend his yew bow—And there shoult the war-cry of his tribe, While swiftly chasing the shadowy game, In the green woods of the spirit land, Will Canassa send, with unerring aim, Will Canassa send, with unerring aim The shaft at the breast of the fair young doe The waters flow calmly, and as they flow They open their boson, that Canassa May down in their embrace quietly lie And Wanitou's braves will meet Canassa And lead him to the children of the sun;

for sunday schools and quiet parties. There was to give them five dollars each, and board. are few or no attractions for rowdys and their kind, and but few of them attend. Generally the best of order is maintained.

them, should have one.

posted the other day in a neighboring village.

Why can't we have coal as cheap as our meighbors? Most of the coal used in town last season, cost the consumer ten dollars per ton. This is wrong. We can have coal for assistance. The least that the town can do is considered to the coal used in the coal used in town as a general thing, are poor, and need some assistance. The least that the town can do is considered to the coal used in the coal use eaven dollars and fifty cents per ton, if we to give each member five dollars per year.
will-only club together and purchase a cargo. Why, there is scarcely a member that does Who will start the movement? After r tew not, in the course of the year, wear out in the service more clothes than that sum would and we shall have to pay two or three dollars buy. But look at the property the departmore than we need to if we get now, and purchase a cargo. Men of influence, men of imoney, stir yourselves and let us have cheap thousand dollars. But I have extended this among the stir yourselves and let us have cheap the money, stir yourselves and let us have cheap the mine the stirled the stirled that the stirled the stirled that the stirle earn the thanks of all who use only a ton or great deal longer than I intended, when I two, by seiting the club in motion. Who will commenced it.

ITEMS.

That stone, so long in the way, has at last been moved; at least four weeks is the time rate location. C. D. Brown is to occupy it when completed .- Mr. C. W. Perkins continues business at the old stand on Main strt. -There are no berries in our markets this a look at a few bushes the other day, and found them few, and far between, small, mean things, not fit to eat, or worth the picking. -The western fever continues to rage a mong us-they keep going, going all the time. - the new mode hat is quite popu'ar Almost everybody has one. head-acde hats, are loosing cast among tasty folks. We had one of them years ago for our freedom tile. Good bye, Stove Pipe .-No liquor for sale in the vicinity, and only those who bring it with them can be rum jolly here. Once in a while we can stumble on to a quiet party of prop shakers in some out of the way place, but such cases are not coin-

THE SPIRITUALISTS had a Picnic here on Monday. There was a numerous company from Lowell, Lawrence, Haverill, Boston and adjoining towns. Daniel Webster, Friend Hopper, and other destinguished men were in muni ation with the party, as they say! There is 10 doubt of the sincerity of these spiritualists, they are honest and honorable en and women, most of them, smart and active as any of us, but they have curious notions of spirits and spiritual things, and some of the revelations made to them are funny enough to make a horse laugh.

Trances were gone into, and come out of at will, almost, and many shindies cut up that would astonish plain unexcited folks. There was no table tipping, rapping, or anyof that sort of thing attempted, only speeches sermons and communications from departed celebrities (John Wesley was one of them) and some fine singing were offered for the entertainment of the audience.

Daniel Webster, Friend Hopper, John Wesley and John C. Ceure in one afternoon Rich, is'nt it? The company enjoyed danc ing, string, swings, &c. &c., till night, and all appeared well satisfied with the entertainments. They were as well behaved and as civil a party as have been on the ground this year, and many of them appeared to enjoy the services very much, particularly that portion from the great dead. Like Millerism, this spiritualism will settle down into a sect, and we shall have to add another to the long string of new religious notions, of which this LEON. age is so prolific.

We are to have a dedication of the hall in the Lyceum Hall building, to Liberty next Sunday. Liberty in this case, I presume, means treason and disunion. There is to be a general blowing up of the country, Frank Pierce, the Missourians and things in general. "Pitch into 'em Sal, I'll hold your bonnet." We hope the "liberal sects" will take this occasion to get up a dance. The day is good, the occasion is good, you might as well have one good time before the Union is blown to atoms. Come "liberals," go

Reading. Aug. 7, 1855.

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

There is no village in this vicinity, as far as my observation extends, that is so liable to be destroyed by fire, as the central part of We have in our midst, three steam mills, and Cabinet shops too numerous to mention, and with all these dangers staring us in the face, there is a lamentable want of interest taken by our citizens

Picnic's .- There have been but few fair in our fire department. There is but one days this summer, that "Sweeters' Grove" company in town duly organized as an Enhas not been used by picnic parties mainly gine company, and that company is composed from Boston and immediate vicinity. In fact of yo ng men, likely young men too, that, as there has been more applications for the grove a general thing, own no property. Now this than could be accommodated, nor do we wonder at it. The grove, which is a very fine one, support of all the inhabitants of the town, has a well of the purest and sweetest water that ever blessed human lips—has cooking, support that the company deserve. I think dancing and ladies houses, speaking stands that no one who is conversent with the facts and swings in profusion—is away from houses will dispute this. The company, thus far, gardens &c.—is secluded as much as any have defrayed all their own expenses, fur-spot can be, in this vicinity. There are no ponds near, in which anxious mothers may deliers, lamps, carpet, chairs, settees, &c., all fear their sons may be drowned. The Bosatheir own expense, and when they asked ton and Maine R. R. passes within a quarter the town, at the last town meeting, to pay of a mile, and is very accommodating to stop them the small pittance of five dollars each some of the regular trains to land passangers per annum, the town refused, and some noble, at the grove station. It is a favorite place high-minded man asked whether the town

company. Let me say to such, that you connot find the same number of young men PETTY THIEVING .- On Wednesday night of whose character will stand higher, in a moral last week the shoemakers shop on John street, point of view, than members of this compa-occupied by Messrs James Baker and Edward ny. You will find some in this company L. Gleason, was entered, and a few pairs of that are not just what they should be, so you childrens shoes, and a number of articles of can in all associations, churches, even. But People, giv shoe kit were stolen. The next place of suppose the members are just what you rep-plunder was MtEliott's shop on Parker street. The thief did not tarry long, or carry off duty of all good men; is it to stand back and On Saturday, August 11th, 1855. much property, three pairs of dancing pumps, a few pairs of cloth gaiter boots &c. were all that was missed. Mr. Wilkinson, a deaf mute, lost a number of articles of clothing from his clothes line. Care should be taken haps of as much consequence, the labor of to close all shops and out, or unoccupied your strong body on the brakes. It is the buildings, at night. A good dog is a good easiest thing in the world, to change the thing to have in the country, now that thieves character of your fire department. Let good are about, and everybody who has a garden, or yard and out buildings with property in ter, you are all wanted, and if your fire department is composed of bad men, you change

it at once to one of the most moral, and cer-'COAL CLUBS .- " \$7 a ton for Coal," we saw tainly one of the most useful and important more than we need to if we set now, and pur- ment saved last year. I speak within bounds coal! You can do it. Be practical! and communication to an unreasonable length, a

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Thompson, deceased, a variety of articles of HDUSE-HOLD FURNITURE, among which are—the Sofa, Bureau, I stuffed tooking Chair, 8 cane seat do., Kitchen do., Tables, 1 Feather field 1 Palm Mattree-le eight day Che. rical works.

Also—a lot of Carpenters Tools, such as saws,

Also—a lot of trapenters there, some reticles, his and brace, plough, and many other articles, Also—a fir trate Grindstone and frame, and a lot of Mahogany and Pine Lumber.

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THE NEW-MOWN HAY.

BY PARK BENJAMIN.

Talk not to me of southern Bowers, Of odors breathed from tropic flowers, Of spice trees after ram; But of those sweets that freely flow When June's fond breezes stir the low Grass, heaped along the plain.

This morning stood the verdant spears, All wet with diamond dew—the tears By night serenely shed; This evening, like an army slain,

With their last fading dead, And when they fell, then all around Such perfumes in the air abound As if long hidden hives Of hidden richness were unsealed, When on the freshly trodden field

They yielded up their lives. In idle mood I leve to pass
These ruins of the crowded grass,
Or listiessly to lie,
Inhaling the delicious scents

Crushed from these downcast verduous tents Beneath the sunset sky.

It is a pure delight, which they Vho dwell in cities, far away From rural scenes so far Can never know to lighted rooms Pervaded by exotic blo This taste of natural air!

This air, so softened by the breath Of herbs that simply bloom, And, scarcely noted, like the best Dear triends, with whom this world is blest. Awaits the common doom-

As in our heart is living yet,
Though heroes pass away.
Talk not to me of southern bowers, Or odors breathed from tropic flowers, Eut of the new-mown hay.

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BIRTHS CONTINUED.

M. b Sept. 1.

Kelly John, son of James and Julia, b Sept. Christy Emma Josephine, d Arther and Alice, b Sept, 11. McGovering Ellen, d James and Margaret, b

Sept. 25. Rickard John Caprion, s Truman and Eliza-Murry Thomas Henry, s John and Susan, b the distinguished ecclesiastic. Sept. 28.
Mc Feely Mary Eliza, d James and Eliza, b

-, d Loren W. and Lydia K. b gentleman next to you?"

Oct. 8.

Damon Walter, s Christopher and Eliza, born formant did not state. Oct. 8. Wood Annie, d Alva S. and E. Augusta, b

b Nov. 15.
Calnon Ellen d John and Ellen, born Nov lie places, but at home, and early in the saleon, the street and other public places, but at home, and early in the saleon. Woodman George Jennison, s John K. and the day. About that time she is what Lucretia, b Nov. 18.

Colnan Catherine, d Patrick and Nancy, b Nov. 22.

There is as much difference be-

Crow Ann Jane,d John J. and Hannah, b Dec times, as between the worst tooth-ache Newcomb James s James end Mary M. born Dec. 3.

Gentlemen at all skeptical on this point Dec. 3.
Poer Susan Clemons, d John L. and Mary, b should endeavor to clear 'em up. _, d Samuel W. and Susan, b

13. Dougherty Mary, d John and Kannah, b Dec ecrtain as the price of flour and your took young master to the Romans; my wash-woman's word. The No. 1 thing wife went to the Ranters; and when I

Hart David Dexter, a David and Ruth, born gem before the setting — the realities rainbow is nothing to it Humphrey William Francis, s John O. and before the ribbons. Sartin!

Aug. 14.

Rand Franklin Pierce, s Joshua and Mary A.

more he talks about these institutions. census man than doing nothing at all. which we are prepared to manufacture every description and style, and at the bott. 30.

But there are a thousand ways you can be the talks about these institutions. It is but there are a thousand ways you can be the less he is likely to possess. It is

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cept as it tends to the next. a talking wife, make a man run out of tion. doors.

friend.

God keep me from still water, from that which is rough I will keep my-

Take your wife's first advice, not her second.

Tell not what you know, judge not what you see, and you will live in quiet. Hear reason, or she will make herself heard.

Gifts enter every where without a

A great fortune with a wife, is a bed full of brambles. One pin for your purse, and two for

your mouth. There never was but one man who never did a fault.

He who promises runs into debt.

Learn your son a good reputation and an employment.

Receive your money before you give a receipt for it, and take a receipt before you pay it,

Scripture well applied.

It is stated that Bishop Doane, of Wade Elizabeth Amelia, d Andrew J and New Jersey, is strongly opposed to Catherine, b Sept. 16.

Looney Elizabeth, d Micheal and Hannah, b Mr. Perkins, of the same denomina-Sept. 17.

Moulton Roger Hutchins n, s Joseph P. and tion, and a member of the order of the Mary B. b Sept. 17. Mary B. b Sept. 17.
Bennett Charlotte Juliette, d William S. and "Sons," dined with the bishop, who. McLaughlin John, s John and Cicely, b Sept. him, whereupon he replied :-

Wade Serena Aribella, d Job and Aribella, b "Can't do it, bishop; 'wine is a mocker.' "

"Take a glass of brandy, then," said "Can't do it, bishop; 'strong drink

is raging." Tay George Clarence, s John B. and Abigail,

By this time, the bishop becoming

d Moses A. and Sarah M. born "No, bishop, I can't do that-woe unto him that putteth the bottle to his reighbor's lips.'"

unto him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips.'"

8.

Horn Laura Isadore, d Leonard and Laura, b dition or moral state of the bishop at tion, now-a-days tends to superficiality. this stage of the proceeding, our in- Manners are more cultivated than mind.

Shea Jane Caroling, d Patrick and Elizabeth, Greatness dosen't always consist in cultivate what goes into it. In the b Oct. 14.

Whitford William Simonds, s Hiram and Bethia, b Oct. 15.

What Some brass buttonware more than Shaks-Thompson Stephen, s Stephen and Susan, b Call the little trifles of life often indipered and Bancroft, Longfellow and 6. Robert and Mary A. b Oct. cate more genuine heroism than battle Irving. A mastering of dainty phrases -, Caleb and Caroline, b Oct. fields or Senate hall's can boast. The man who helps a crooked-back old wo-20. Russoll John Edwin, Andrew and Clarisa, be man over the crossing because she can't ic. It is of more consequence to tickle Oct. 20.

Bacon Mary Louise, d John and Mary, b Oct. get over alone, is as great as he who with summer-day straws than instruct condows a new Professorship at Harvard one another with big thoughts and College. Small notes are often great, manly sentiment. Education should Amanda, b Oct. 22. College. Small notes are often great, manly sentiment. Education should b Oct. 24. when the circumstance behind is seen. go to school and take a few lessons in b Oct. 24.

Caya Joseph Henry, s Mitchael and Sophia, b There is as much difference in these common sense and similar luxuries. Caya Joseph Henry, 8 Michael and Sophia, 0
Oct. 26.

Moor Eben Adelbert, 8 Alden and Eley K. b without any umbrella, and the end of The Churchman copies the following Oct. 27.

Winn Lora Buckman, d Alanson and Eliz- Long Wharf in mid-winter. Put on from an English paper "as an aptillusabeth, b Nov. 4.

Finnigan Catherine, d Peter and Ellen, b Nov.

your goggles and sec.

Nov. 22.

Dewit Thomas Clinton, s John and Catherine tween them in the two places and

Never marry a woman for her beauty Newell George Henry, s George A and Eliza

Newell George Henry, s George A and Eliza

or her wealth alone. The first is about m, s Daniel and Mary, born Dec sure to disappear when the second child young mistress to the church, and then , d John R. and Lois, b Dec. arrives in town; and wealth is as un-old master to the Wesleyans; next I , s Franklin and Amelia, b Dec. is the heart. If that is all right, and had put up the horse, I took a turn cerline Rogers, daughter of Mary, b things and matters are so-so otherwise, myself with the Calvinistics, Dec. 25.
m Sabastiam, s John P. and Margaret
out of the window. But first get the
certainly did laugh outright at hearing
the account of this happy family.' The

A Curious Incident.

At the Summerset sessions in Eng. of unclaimed goods sold at auction at land, a few weeks ago, a young woman the Boston and Worcester Railroad, on brief properly endorsed, was put into stored some four years. tne hands of another. He however mistook the matter, and supposing he was retained for the prosecution, he opened the case and skillfully examined The Sub-criber, thankful for past fivors, respectful solicits a continuance of the same, at his cold star CORVER OF MAIN AND WALDUT STREET Smoke, raining into the house, and the witnesses, so as to ensure a convic-

On the court inquiring of the prison-There is no to-morrow for an asking er if she had any one to defend her, she mentioned the name of her solicitor. and the mistake was discovered. This of course led to some confusion on the part of the counsel, and excited a laugh against him. He however retained his self possession, and having apologized for his mistake, he commenced pleading for the prisoner. He begged of the plausable defence that the jury returned a verdict of acquittal.

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| He who holds his peace gathers | Grand three cords of wood, and we can assure you that we like a good comfortable fire. The farmer should commence on one side of his lot, and cut the wood clean as he goes. In this manner the young shoots come up alike, as they receive the sun alike. Now say there are thirty cords of wood to an acre, if he cuts ten cords a year, it will take him three years to cut off the wood of a single acre-and it will take him forty-five years to cut the wood off from forty-five years to cut the wood off from his lot of fifteen acres. At the end of forty-five years, he may go back to the SOCKS TO A FINE COAT, OAK HALL, BOSTON. first acre he cut, and cut thirty cords Ciarlotte J. b Sept. 19.

Rice Hellen Curtis, d Abner and Nancy G. b the reverend gentleman to drink with wood will grow to thirty cords to the to the acre. On our ordinary up-land,

acre in thirty years. Thirty-four years since, we recollect of assisting in clearing fourteen acres of woodland, and getting the same into winter rye. After the crop of winter rye was taken, it was pastured for a vear or two, and then suffered to grow L b Sept. 23.

Murry George Henry, d James and Alice, b Sept. 30.

Warren Charles, s William D. and Abba, b Oct. 1.

Wy On'll pass the dearty of Sept. 30.

Seven years since that same are field. was cut over, and there was not a single G acre of it but produced thirty cords to

Oct. 7.

Di John, s Richard and Ann, born Oct. What was the peculiar mental con- EDUCATION NOW-A-DAYS.—Educa-The young lady thinks it more important to get a "tip-top" bonnet than

tration of the schismatic element." It

" A friend of ours met his neighbor's coachman looking remarkably facetious, touched his hat he said to him : 'Well. John, what has happened to make you look so pleasant to-day?'

'Why, sir?' was the reply, 'what do you think? We are a pretty lot at our house, that we are. I started with five of us in the old carriage yesterday took young master to the Romans : my

Make yourself useful. Don't be a es Henry, s Henry and Sophia Look out for the man who is always blank. If you are a single man, go and E. b Apr. 2.
Francis Alvira, d John and Ann, born professing all sorts of goodness. The marry. Better be working for the cLOPHS, PANTALOONERY & VESTINGS francis Alvira, d John and Ann, born professing all sorts of goodness. rancis, s James and Elizabeth, b Nov. your chap who never mentions it, that turn your hand in a good way. Serve and durabil Porter Thomas Jefferson, s Benj. T. H. and is genuine clear through. Try and see, Mary, b Dec. 15.

Puller Jane, d John and Julia, b Jan. 1.
Otia _____, s George H and Elizabeth, born Jan. 3.
Gass Alexander Kenneth, s Jonathan B. and Mary, b Jan. 6.

Mary, b Jan. 6.

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More than the event mentions it, that turn your hand in a good way. Serve humanity, yourself, somebody some way or other. Not to be of use is no better than the stones you tread upon. Stire yourself. Trot off and see the girls.

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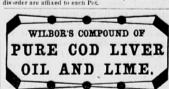
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Take thou the young, oh Death! The maiden in her prime; Before Time's mile Transplant her to that clime

Where flowers shall ever bloom And love shall never die,

Take thou the young, oh Death ! Lay, lay them low 'neath yonder turf, And leave them side by side.

Take thou the young, oh Death ! An offering meet are they To place before the throne Of Him, the Truth the Way.

SELECT TALES.

FIRST MARRIAGE IN THE

FAMILY. "Home!" How that little word strikes upon the heart-strings, awken- chair, and talked with us. We had ty. We sisters all around her, but not astonished at some of the reminiscences ing all the sweet memories that had loved him as a father and friend, and too near, for our hearts were overflow- which are given in his hearing, of the slept in memory's chambers? Our almost worshipped him as the embodihome was a " pearl of price " among homes; not for its architectural elegance, for it was a four gabled brown his pale forehead, and soul kindling through the day with the sunshine A lady relative of ours, who dates gance, for it was a four gabled brown country house, shaded by two ancient eye, we thought this also "the face of from her own heart, and even while we her birth some distance from the time oak trees; nor was its interior crowded an angel," too glorious for the print of were arraying her in simple white mus- of the present writing, was recently with luxuries that charm the sense and mortal passion, especially after, in ans- lin, like a lamb for sacrifice, she had giving a brief account of a trip to Lowcome from every clime. Its furnithre wer to an urgent call from the people charmed her thoughts into cheerfulness. ell by the old Middlesex Canal. It had grown old with use, for we remem-WYMAN'S STORE - WADE'S BLOCK ber no other - and though polished as ly told them his purpose was not to -she, the embodiment of grace and of reaching that place, that we think it THE BANK will be open every SATURDAY, from 1 The Bank will be open every SATURDAY, from 1 The Centre to the Thousand Dollars.

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ti wear it must be confessed. But neither the house nor the furniture makes in a foreign clime. the home, and the charm of ours lay of his plans, we placed our favorite Henry Neville, and lifted her eyes with To reach it, it was necessary, if taking -Father, mother and seven children, -five of them gay-hearted girls, and two boys petted just enough to be spoiled-not one link had ever dropped

> drop fallen upon its brightness. " One star differeth from another star told a stranger which sister or brother as the tide waves the sea. Her lips was the dearest, from our gentle eldest were firmly compressed, her eyes were an invalid herself, to the curly headed fixed on some distant dream-glassed appellation of "baby," given five years chalices, forbidden to fall. I almost purpose for you." before—st'll an observing eye would trembled as I caught her glance. have singled out Ellen as the sunbeam of our heaven, "the morning star" of claimed in a husky voice. "Hush! be our constellation. She was the second calm-don't break my heart; do I love in age, but the first to inherit that load him less than-" and kindness, with a light heart and and in weeping grew strong for the lighter step. Up stairs and down cellar-in the parlor, nursery or kitchen- heart. at the piano or the washtub—with pen, pencil, needle or lace, sister Ellen was always busy, always with a smile on often in the few months that flitted by said one just then. her cheek and a warble on her lip.

years went by. We never realized that a change was to come over our band; her presence to weep alone. to be sure when mother would look in Our mother had told us the tidings upon us, seated together, with our with white lips that quivered tenderly s taken in all varieties of style at twenty-five upon us, seated together, with our since the place in the city. books, painting and needle-work, and and sadly. No love is so uniformly books, painting and needle-work, and say in her gentle way, with only half a unselfish as a mother's surely, for tho' sigh, "Ah, girls, you are living your she leaned on Ellen as the strong staff happiest days!" we would glance into of her declining years, she sorrowed each other's eyes and wonder who would not as we did that she was going. She

Ellen was to be married.

fairy of the hearthstone, the darling of perils that would environ his dearest and repeated slowly: her! Who had been so presumptuous come upon her life, in that unhealthy, thee, my child. Amen." moment, this question burst from each she was going. Both our parents had Neville. blushing, tearful Ellen. It was only they would not cast even a shadow on of an angel. nobody could help loving her, who darling had chosen.

elergyman, whose Sunday sermons and as she had ever been. Nothing could the pressure?

ing, charming the hours away, until bake it.

ed in sleep-or if our eyes and ears had time. have suspected the minister to have was to sail from B— on the ensuing been guilty of such a plot against our week, and it must take away an idol. been guilty of such a plot against our week, and it must take away an idol. peace. That name was associated in She stood up in the village church, Steam has worked so complete a rev our mind with all that was superhuman. that all who loved her and longed for olution in all the ways of life, and in The gray haired pastor who had gone another sight at her sweet face, might the very characters of individuals, that to his grave six months previous, had look upon her, to speak the simple one whose experiences are confined to sat as frequently in the oaken backed words that would link hearts for eternithe past twenty years, cannot fail to be ment of all attainable goodness. And faces that should grace the train of things, prior to the use of the mighty when Mr. Neville came among us, with bridesmaids. She had cheered us agent now so generally employed. among whom he was laboring he frank- It seemed like some dream of fairy land was so different from the present mode remain among them, or anywhere on leveliness, acting the part of some of interest enough to repeat the subhis native shore; that he only waited Queen Titania, for awhile. The dream stance of it for the benefit of our read-

But sister Ellen was to be marriedmarried to Mr. Neville. Ah, then, from the chain of love, or one corroding dia!" burst from our lips with a fresh gush of sobs.

I was the first that looked up into Thus though we could not have with emotion that ruffled its calmness,

"Sister! Agnes, Emily!" she ex- eagar face.

The effort was too much, the words sacrifice to which she had pledged her

us together, we had hinted of the com-Quickly, happily, the months and the ing separation, and used to choke with

It was like the crash of a thunder- reading the family Bible. He was tell me I shall never see you again."

Bread, Cracke.

Gually baked in such an establishment.

Wedding, Gurani and Frosted Cake always on hand.

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Wedding, May 6, 1854.

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It was hard to bear; but I have no others had particularly demonstrated session room the good pastor inclined hearts, had been for months a weekly cake was taken from the oven by her words to tell of bitterness. She went their readiness to accept of a drink, his head so that his mouth approached something for the session room the good pastor inclined hearts, had been for months a weekly cake was taken from the oven by her words to tell of bitterness.

brother and sisters clustered around run the risk of burning sister Ellen's was many months before the little ones beamed with good nature, as he pro- was right." him, he had sat through many an even- bridal cake; and she knew just how to could forget to call on "sister Ellen," ceeded to brew another quart of the

the clock startled us, with the unwel- We were not left alone in our labors grief or childish want. come nine o'clock warning, and moth- for Ellen had been loved by more than Then the start and the sigh, "Oh, -"And now," he cheerily cried, "as fair prices are charged. er's softly spoken reminder, "Girls, it the home sheltered. Old and young, dear, she's gone!"—and the fresh tears the ladies and all the gentlemen are is bed time," woke more than one rich and poor, united in bringing their would have flown, stifled sigh of regret. Then sister Ellen gifts, regrets and blessings, to the cho- Gone, but not lost-for the first sion, to mix a little for myself," which must go with us to lay George in his sen companion of their pastor. There marriage in the family opened to us a he did forthwith, merely exciting surlittle bed, and hear him and Annette is something in the idea of missionary fountain of happiness, pure as the spring prise by the liberal ideas he entertained repeat the evening prayer and hymn, life that touches the sympathy of every of self sacrifice could make it. her lips had taught them: to comb the heart which mammon has not too long Our household darling had linked us "little." long braids of Emily's head; to rob scared. To see one with sympathies to a world of needy and perishable Arthur of his story book, and to breathe and refinement like our own, rend the spirits-a world that asks for the en- rive at Horn Pond, at what is now a kiss and a blessing over the pillow strong ties that bind to country and ergy and aid of those who remain in known as Woburn Centre. Here the of each other sister, as she tucked the home, comfort and civilization, for the the dear country of their birth. God horses were "furled," to use a nautical warm blankets tenderly around them. good of the lost and degraded heathen, bless her and her charge. Dear sister term, (never minding the odd applica- finny troop to our garden's edge. Day after We did not know how of late she bring too strong into relief, by contrast Ellen, there may be other branches in tion of it,) and the boat "snubbed to," day, week after week, we "cast our bread had stolen down again, from those sis- the selfishness of human lives led the family, we may be scattered to the allowing the passengers to disembark upon the waters;" day after day, week after terly duties, after our sisters were lock- among the gaieties and luxuries of four winds of heaven, but no change and partake of a good, solid, substan-

the guidance of Providence to a home changed into one of far different reality, when at the door of her mother's Lowell was then called Chelmsford. After this much bewailed disclosure room she placed her hand in that of popularly pronounced "Chumpsfud."

side. in glory," even in the firmament of Ellen's troubled face. It was heaving rushed forward with a boquet of violets The passenger boats were small, and

Nelly," she cried half laughing, half observe, "extremely mixed." The

"She was alwaws good to me and to" till the stragglers came up. she's my Sunday School Teacher."

comforted her.

his rosy granddaughter.

can come over us like that which mark- tial dinner-plenty of game and milk been open to the fact, we could never The day - the hour came. The ship ed the FIRST MARRIAGE IN THE FAM- and eggs, and abundance of trout, which erect " shiner," would nibble a little; but the

The Old Middlesex Canal.

that called it "Home," to one another, preacher on a higher pinnacle of saint- a look that said, "Where thou goest a public mode of conveyance, to go eiwill I go, even from all the world be- ther by the stage or by the "raging canal." The canal was then in its Tears fell fast in that assembly, prime. The "massive stone locks," "Oh sister you are going away to In- though the good old matrons tried to as they were called at that time, at smile as they passed around the bride Horn Pond and at Lowell, were obto bless her and bid her good bye. A jects of interest to the architect and little girl in patched but clean frock, engineer as well as the curious public

and strawberry blossoms in her hand. by no means particularly clean, and the "Here, Miss Nelly - pl a e Miss "society," as a fastidious lady would boy who romped and rejoiced in the with two tears that stood still in their sobbing,—"see—I just picked them on captain was often a jolly, good natured inland mariner, and was perfectly wil-Ellen stooped and kissed the little ling to sheer his craft, at any time, alongside the tow-path, and allow such The child burst into tears and caught of his passengers as desired it, to land forty mules an hour. When we look we have continued our amicable relations the folds of her dress, as though she and pick the luscious blackberries, back to catch a glimpse of the country with these pleasant friends, and now the would have burried her face there, which hung in masses along a goodly through which we rush, we are reward- morning meal frequently assembles two hunbut a strong armed woman, mindful of part of the route. If these fruit-pickers ed with a cinder in our eye, and are dred or more of the various kinds of fish with of responsibility which in such a household falls naturally upon the eldest noid tails naturally upon the eldest daughter. The eldest, as I have said, was ill from early girlhood, and Ellen had shouldered all her burden of care.

We find the date of ner tips. We finded ner to the daughter away.

Was ill from early girlhood, and Ellen had shouldered all her burden of care.

"And why would you be whimpercommodating captain would pass the should like to see any one take out a word to the postillion driver, the cattle would be stopped, and the boat "hove word to the postillion driver, the cattle would be stopped, and the boat "hove all like to see any one take out a grow dainty; they never show ill humor; they never show ill humor; they never bore us; they

There was an air of quiet enjoym Agnes drew her aside and silently in those days. The present wild, exciment of a day on the Middlesex Canal, our honorable intentions, and our experience are tool burtle, evident in any traveling. "Step aside, Father Herrick is here," ted bustle, evident in any traveling 3 miles an hour, stops included.— True of their nibbles justifies us in fearing no injucrowd, was absent there. It was "take Flag. The crowd about the pair opened to it easy," and plenty of time to get it admit a white haired, half-blind old in. As the boat slid along the tranquil man, who came leaning on the arm of channel, under luxuriant trees, and by charming little nooks and corners of Congregationalist writes; Father Herrick was a superannuated the country, the passengers, reclining

in any of the impulses of either joy, beverage, which the captain and anothserved, I'll endeavor, with your permis-

About noon time the boat would ar-

The horses were changed, and when all hands were perfectly ready, and the whole, more than half our bread seemed to be wasted. This was too bad; to be sure starting, an embarkation took place, well that many a poor, half-tamished child of the captain leaned against the long humanity, like ourselves on life's great jourdriver, and off the barge glided with its freight of careless passengers.

Then the "locking up," and "lockng down," was always productive of interest. As the water came boiling determined to "(eserve success." We tho't into the lock under the boat, while that fair play and true hearted generosity, who king up, "and as the heart oscillar would, by and by, win even upon piscatory locking up," and as the boat oscillawas a grand time for the gallant travel- or of hooking out from their number our fuing youth of those days to gently sup- ture breakfast, after we should have won their port the timid traveling maiden and assure her there was no danger.

Sometimes little boys would accidentally tumble overboard forward, and we were not greedy of gain; we only desired come up astern of the boat, where they to unite in the bonds of a social concord, our were, hapily, rescued by the timely ap- kind and fish kind, and our faith was great plication of a boat-hook to the seat of that they would finally believe in our friend-

their pantaloons.

"Chumpsfud" would be reached "Chumpsfud" would be reached gained confidence; they ate "what was set about five in the afternoon, and all before them, asking no question for conscience would be delighted with the trip. This sake;" the first season was not fully past ere good sailing time would be conditional some dozens of "small fry," were in the daily on everything working in a satisfactory manner, and without any of the appalling calamities occurring which ren- them into their close prison house. We often dered eventful the voyage immortalized thought of them, wondered whether they in the thrilling song known as the would remember us in the spring, and where, "Raging Canawl." and on what, they lived during those cold, Raging Canawl."

But it is all over now with the old dreary months Middlesex Canal. The demoniac shrick along our shores for several days without sucof the Lowell express train, reverber- cess; then they came, few at anst, then more, ates above its empty bed. Our style of and more still, until by the close of that seagetting about is vastly altered, and we tear and roar through the country at Modern America is in altogether too bread held in the tingers, and even to nibble

THE DEVIL RIGHT FOR ONCE .--The New York correspondent of the crowd together in eager haste to get as near as deacon whose good words and works or sitting in groups about the deck, "Dr. H., who is pastor of an Orthohad won a place in every heart in that amused themselves with pleasant con- dox church, had been for some time brood of chickens coming to their customary verse and the interchange of little to- annoyed by the forwardness of a lay "dough" Fifty of them might easily be "They told me she was going, he kens of friendship. In those bonny brother to 'speak' whenever an oppor- "scooped up" with a basket, when they are murmured to himself, "they say 'tis her days, no cold-looking, washed-out tem- tunity was offered, to the exclusion of feeding. But that would be a violation of our wedding. I want to see my little girl perance man was around to foreshadow those whose remarks had a greater tenagain and bless her." Ellen sprang any such monstrosity as the Maine Law, dency to edification. This had been by visible; they "grow by what they teed go first. But it was a wonder that was too happy in the thought that her forward and laid both her white trembpassed away with the hour, that ruffled daughter had found the "pearl of great ling hands in the large hand of the good the land. The relative before alluded he stated that 'an opportunity would bers of the scaly family, now a large and renot even the surface of our sisterly price," in a cold and evil world—a true old man. He drew her near his fail- to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating some little incidents now be afforded for any brother to of spectable school of full-fed and full-bellied to, in relating school of full-fed an told of one balmy-visaged old gentle- dread of the loquacious member. On tables, Father sat in the chimney corner, reading the family Bible. He was tell me I shall never see you again."

"I can see you, darling, and they had been some hours en route, produced a "jolly brown a prosy, incoherent harangue with an which we mean shall be a paradise of piscato-A. A. PERSONS. | bolt in a clear sky! Sister Ellen—the looking farther than any of us—to the He raised his hand over her head jug," and a tumbler, whose capacity account of a previous controversy he ry life. Now and them, on a sunny day, a seemed equal to a modern Schiedam had been carrying on with the great tew tortoises of small size, come up and beg. every heart—which of us could spare daughter, and the privations that might "The blessing of blessings be upon Schnapp bottle; with the assistance of adversary. 'My friends,' said he, 'the by their imploring looks, some of the crumbs a lemon and a little sugar, he soon devil and I have been fighting for more They are not allowed to go empty away, but as to find out her worth!—For the first, uncivilized corner of the globe whither "Amen!" echoed the voice of Henry brewed a stiff tumbler of drink—reguthan twenty minutes; he told me not On every warm and pleasant evening, the lar "ladies' grog," as the sailors say- to speak to-night, but I determined 1 frogs sing the praises of their friendly neighsurprised, half angry sister of the dedicated their children to God; and And Ellen looked up with the smile namely, strong, sweet, and plenty of would; he said some of the rest spoke borhood in fire, deep, sonorous voices, and it!" This refreshing draught he prof- better than I, but still I felt that I seem to entreat us to "extend the area" of our for a moment; our hearts told us that the path of self-sacrifice and duty their So she went from us. Oh, the last fered to a lady near him, who, as well could not keep silent; he even whismoments of that parting hour has as the others of her sex on board, repered that I spoke too often, and that cate, is quite uncertain, but we heg leave to looked through her loving blue eyes To come down to the unromatic little burnt itself to my heart forever. Could spectfully declined, but not at all of nobody wanted to hear me; but I was suggest to those readers of the Journal who into the clear well-spring of the heart datails of wedding preparations—how the human heart bear the agony of a fended, mark you, by the well-meant, not to be put down that way, and now are situated favorably for making the experibeneath. So we threw our arms a- we stitched and trimmed, but there is parting hour like that, realized to be and customary compliment. His apwithout a word. We knew very well that the young ergyman, whose Sunday sermons and serior ergyman, whose Sunday sermons are serior ergyman, whose Sunday sermons and serior ergyman, whose Sunday sermons are serior ergyman ergyman ergyman ergym round her, and sobbed without a word. little use in thinking over these things. the last-lighted by no ray of hope for plication to a male passenger of eager tell you all that is in my heart.' Then that they shall make the trial, and see for

visitor at our fireside circle. With own fair hands, because no one servant, to her missionary life, and we learned the capacious tumbler was dry. The the ear of the militant member, and baby George on his knee and George's sister or even mother was willing to at last to live without her, though it balmy visage of the old gentleman whispered, Brother, I think the Devil

> A TAKE OFF .- Being asked to make er individual disposed of in a twinkling a deduction from a printer's bill where

> > [For the Middlesex Jonrnal.]

· PISCATORY. How often "big fish eat up little ones;" how often does "might make right;" how often does the subtle and cunning superior of the quantity described by the title of seek to entrap the unwary inferior; and, alas, how often does the innocent swimmer in the limpid stream or crystal lake, swallow the alluring morsel which conceals the instrument

of his speedy death. Hence the difficulty we encountered in calling up from our lovely Quanapowitt, the shy, with liberal hand; now and then a stray perch, or bold bream, or perchance an indisfish abounded in the vicinity at that slightest sound disturbed his nerves, and sent him alarmed away, affording a new proof that confidence is a plant of slow growth." On manimously agreed on the propriety of we called it "stale bread," but we know very wooden tiller, gave the word to the boy ney, would have accounted those dry, "stale" slices, as of more value than precious stones; vet it was wasted, and it is sad to think that bread should be wasted when there are so many hungry mouths to fill.

We continued our experiments. natures. Had we cherished any ulterior deed and jarred with the commotion, it sign of entrapping our finny friends into nets, regards by our insidious favors, we should have entertained less confidence in our success. But we felt strong in the honesty of our intentions; we had no sinister purposes

> ship. They did so. They came up, a few; little by little, they

habit of taking our free meal.

And since that season, now four years gone, teeth. As soon as one of the family goes near ter becomes literally alive with them. They poss ble to the little whatf we have construct satisfaction which night be expected from a

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WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 18, 1855.

As a general principle we have little faith in the coalition of political parties. When any important public good is achieved by a government or a legislature made up of men of all political complexions it may be fairly looked upon as the exception to the rule; at least to but in other countries where constitutional government is practised. The elements brought together by a fusion of parties are always dissimilar on important points, and unless there is a great rallying point, where all have a common interest :- an achievement to be accomplished overriding all sectional issues and all other questions of the day,-there can be no genuine assimilation of parties, nor no public good effected. The "Fusion Question," row forced upon the consideration of the people, has led us thus to preface what few remarks we intend to make on this sub-

fusion has been forced upon the free states, we mean the established policy and extreme measures of the South, the violation of the solemn compact known as the Missouri Compromise; the outrages in Kanzas; and last, not least, the strange, the unjustifiable, the dishonest course pursued by President Pierce and the administration, leaves the North no other alternative than to concentrate all her forces now in a grand rally for slave-whipping Southern nullifiers. We sentatives whose principles are not born adversity, and not found wanting.

attended with the happiest results. It be benefited by the organization of a would at once repeal the fugitive slave first class line of European steamers. law; restore the Missouri compromise; and should feel a lively interest in the admit Kanzas and Nebraska as free success of the undertaking. states; and might, and we hope would, banish slavery from the District of Co-

time for a coalition. If we were a strong believer in "manifest destiny" we learn that the "mob legislature" have The present time appears most opporwould say it was brought about for the express purpose of staying the iniqui express purpose of staying the iniquities of the slave power. The breaking son, to the office of Governor. He is or broad side of caths. Poor foolish youth, town enjoyment, by little "spirts" of travel. Fifty thousand of us have passed to Staten down of old, party lines by the Native Philadelphia platform by the northern finns, he will doubtless sanction all It is now nearly half-past six o'clock, and hands," the primeval forests, to the neglect of creasing in population more rapidly than any Philadelphia platform by the northern section of the Know Nothings; the strong anti-slavery sentiments proinevitable, and under the circumstances, lature of Kansas, and the payment of that noble shaft which pierces the clouds in flies, and cull flowers. we believe it is desirable,

EUROPEAN NEWS .- The arrival of dollar without an oath. the steamship America at Boston furastrous repulse on the 18th of June. ments! Rumors were afloat at the Crimea that

New Line of Steamers from

The proposition made a short time since, by some of the leading merchants of Boston, to run a line of ocean steamships between Boston and Liverpool, the charter held a meeting on Monday last and voted to accept the charter, as the exception to the rule; at least to such a conclusion have we arrived in view of events transpiring not only here view of events transpiring not only here out the undertaking is manifested by not anticipated that this line of steam- regarded by a vast majority of mankind, as is the streets of our pleasant town, and with ers will be freighted with Irish or When we say that this question of German paupers. They will be more ble laws, which has not yet been attacked, flesh, I am quietly gliding through space in freedom, or be forever after subject to Know Nothing platform, but it ap- loam fell and slew," we are assured, were no folding down their dreary shades upon land conspirators, under pretence of sympathy say that an entire Northern vote is necessary now; that the full power of the north should be felt at the coming crisis; that a "fusion" commenced now, if intended to be successful, must perform the north should be set and the control of the whole region. He she she to the bottom. That virtuous, accomplished in pieces on the bottom. That virtuous, accomplished in pieces on the bottom. The virtuous accomplished in pieces on the bottom. The virtuous accomplished in pieces on the bottom. The virtuous accomplished in pieces on the bottom. The v if intended to be successful, must perunusually protracted-from transport- ration of this innexorable law?

sufficiently powerful to place in the say the least, be short-sighted and ex- the whole creation groaneth and is in bondage most feel within our souls that we are hearing surplus negroes at a very high price. — Salem Presidential chair a man of tried liber- ceedingly impolitic. But we don't until now," man's labors being all up hill the solemn footfalls of Almighty God tread. Mercury. ty-loving principles and unquestionable wish to metamorphose this paragraph work, until his life, perhaps, is suddenly ing through the great pavillion of ether. And honesty, and elect to Congress repre- into a political leader, and will content ourselves with the assertion that stubborn law! of the hour or of the occasion, but such as have proved themselves faithful to the cause of freedom; who have been the cause of freedom; who wishes for an entire the cause of the cause of freedom; who wishes for an entire the cause of the cause of freedom; who wishes for an entire the cause of tested in the furnace of opposition and trader, every man who has land to dis- heart and hand to provide a remedy for this pose of or houses to let, whether resi- great evil. Such a fusion we believe would be dents of cities or of the country, will

lumbia foreyer. But is such a coalition ington announces that Hon. J. L. Daw- past four o'clock, and I am sitting on the likely to take place? Will the free son has declined the office of Governor of states vote as a unit on the question of Kansas, and that Wilson Shannon, of the Methodist denomination of the states vote as a unit on the question of the method of the Methodist denomination of the method of the Methodist denomination of the method of the m states, vide as a unit on the question of slavery? If they do prove recreant to the cause of liberty it will not be for the want of sufficient incentive to excite

A. H. Reeder. Mr. Shannon was a composite about me, with the ding-dong of the sample of the Bangor boat's bell ringing in my left ear, and the merry prattle of eight little office, vacated by the removal of Hon.

A. H. Reeder. Mr. Shannon was a composite of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and the merry prattle of eight little children beating on my right, and eight hand rounded by the removal of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions, Louisville butcheries and control of the Methodist denomination of mightier transpirings elsewhere—Kansak distractions and cont the want of sufficient incentive to excite A. H. Reeder. Mr. Shannon was a somer children I never saw congregated tothem against the slave power. We hope member of the last Congress and votheir votes, will redeem them from the ted for the Kansas Nebraska act; he Every thing seems pleasant and agreeable, nant blood of hostile races into a hon hitherto, we confess, well-deserved been conspicuous as a supporter of been conspicuous as a supporter of or but negotial states of the support of the suppo Southern principles.

Americans; the repudiation of the in full concert with the Missourian ruf- the meanness of such a habit.

attack had taken place since the dis-

Rumors were anoat at the Crimea that another assault would soon be made.

The Boston correspondent of another assault would soon be made.

At the same time there is a rumor, but the New York Herald writes to that dinner or tea table, upon which these boundary that the single was about paper to the effect that certain disease.

Oak Hall, Boston.—We would call the attention of surfaceders to this splending establishment. Its unrivalled paper to the effect that certain disease. At the same time there is a rumor, but the New York Herald writes to that not authentic, that the siege was about paper to the effect that certain dissatties are also spread with a richer profusion, sin, pray for us." Services are now continuto be raised. A grand secret navalex- isfied gentlemen of the democratic par- always appears to me more like a menagerie, ing for three days in honor of the immaculate pedition is in preparation, destined, it ty are said to be engaged in a moveis supposed, to the daring undertaking ment against Collector Peaslee and othof forcing Sebastopol. Another state- er public officers. The Times, in noment which excites much interest is to ticing the movement, which it very the effect that a "communication has properly designates "foolish," says: "if of the contrast between a man and a beast. been received from Germany by the the persons engaged in this disorgan- Well, on my right sits one who seems to have them will dispel the pretty notions lovers of The Poetray of Physic. - Doses have al-

Eng., it is now highly probable will be quated notions becoming obsolete—old concorried into effect. The applicants for stuttional axioms disregarded—the march of which authorises the committee formerly appointed to go forward and obtain subscriptions for stock. We learn out the undertaking is manifested by improvements, when even our own present and already the dim shadows of eventual and alrea

constantly proved by their conduct.

If, Mr Editor, we are favored next winter

Woburn, August 17th, 1855.

| For the Middlesex Journal. | NOTES BY THE WAY.

BOSTON HARBOR, on board the steamer Governo July 13th, 1855.

KANSAS .- Intelligence from Wash- FRIEND PIPPY :- It is now twenty minutes

or broad side of oaths. Poor foolish youth, town enjoyment, by little "spirts" of travel. ington, on the 23d, was \$18,600,000. now acting in that capacity, and being will see in the broadest light your folly, and Island on the two last Sabbaths, filling the

where human hogs are kept for exhibition, conception of the Virgin Mary.

than a place where a man can go to satisfy a

The packet ship Neptune, from Liverpool,

fits," has grown a sturdy Oak, affording shelp

man porkers, who, judging from external ap- tress of the notorious Monroe Edwards. I MR. EDITOR:—How joyful, how exhiliarating it is, to see the dawn of "the good time ification and eating and drinking are the highlife to which few perhaps have ting it is, to see the dawn of the good time coming," now breaking. The mists and shad-est requirements of this life, for upon his ows of ages are rolling away before the light forehead the marks of the beast are plainly her, a man formerly of this city, moving in and heat of the true sun of Liberty and human rights. Old dogmas disregarded—arti-

improvement in the Religious, moral and polifical departments progressing onward and still onward, and keeping even pace with the Lwill gladly return to the deck, and seek to England with an infant son the fruit of the

Boston merchants. It is not the mer- tempted to fall back on the old musty com- hills which skirt the western shore, while him to come to his wife and child, and relatchants and people of Boston alone who mon sense notion that "some fundamental their tops are still richly bathed in golden ing the circumstances of her poverty in the are to be benefitted by the establish- principles never had a beginning and never light which his bread disk is shedding upon most touching words. What wonder, alment of this line of steamers. The will have an end!" But he has since been then, and he, now sinking behind a dark though the past of her life was darkly stained, whole suburban and interior population in a greater of the steamer of the life was darkly stained, cloud which skirts the whole western horizon, if when she learned the baseness of her best aside without him, if not with him. in a greater or less degree, whether engaged in trade, manufactures or agriculture, and the farmer in the more set aside without him, if not with him.

How absurd it seems, now the spell is once broken, to talk of common sense and established axioms! How much more glorious to are dancing to the music of the breeze upon held sacred by hearts whose experiences are is still sending a few golden rays from over trayal she plunged into a mad career of sin, remote parts of the state, are all di- act from the free impulse of the moment, the blue waters around us. And now, friend less bitter? Poor wretch! she may find forremote parts of the state, are all displayed to the state, are shores an increase of population, and civilived world be leved the old dogma, that you to guess, so I will tell you at once. Well, would fain return sorrowfully to the paths of by this conveyance they will doubtless the soul that sinneth, it shall die," was one of the right sort; at least we canthose unchangeable laws; but it is now disopen buggy as you ever saw driven through the down to death.

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"the soul that sinneth, it shall die," was one of the right sort; at least we canthose unchangeable laws; but it is now disopen buggy as you ever saw driven through the down to death. being to the trouble of leaning back, holding But there is one of these boasted unalteralikely to bring from the old world fam- but must soon be if this great march of im- this fine, four wheeled buggy, at a swifter ing, lively article on the "Elm City." We ilies of wealth and education, as well as those of moderate means, who will be in a measure driven from the land being a measure driven from the land on a measure driven from the land on a measure driven from the land on a measure driven from the land one, as it belongs to a different code, and gig, and all this too while I am quietly writhing the measure driven from the land one, as it belongs to a different code, and gig, and all this too while I am quietly writhing the measure driven from the land one are the measure driven from the measure driven as the measure driven as the measure driven from the measure driven as the m be in a measure driven from the land of their nativity by the instability of is commonly called the law of gravitation, the political and social affairs, and unsupportable taxation, to take up their homes that it cannot, I think, much longer escape eye. And now, triend Pippy, just look thro in a land of security and plenty, where the attention of the great reformers of the my poor eyes. I am sorry you have to do so, are rumors affoat that a new project is now taxation has not, nor is it likely to, become oppressive. We do not know how this doctrine is to source with the how this doctrine is to square with the bound of the operation of this law. better than mine, but for all that just look, the present that first present the present that first present the pre pears to us that any system of govern- greater sinners than other men. That beau- and sea, and fust ahead of us, behold two with the insurgents, can unite with them. ment, principles of a party, or actions tiful child, innocently playing on the verge of noble steamers ploughing the liquid main, and after defeating Santa Anna, can obtain one fold the force of all parties, until a controlling combination shall be formed con respirat ons of the father of all waters, whom

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Matters and things in New York, New York, August 14, 1855.

are abroad, waltzing at Saratoga, bathing at ing at Mackinaw. This goodly city, usually country to its extremities, melts into insignifi-

regal solvent which shall dissolve the repugis quite a whale, among what we should on her most hallowed soil, is fast disproving

Those of us whose attenuated purses and New York is un shadowy aisles of "temples not made with estimated at \$600,00. Texas is said to be in-

manner tolering the K. A. S to adopt similar views; all tend to create a fu- alone an oath to support the constitusimilar views; all tend to create a fusion of parties. So far as Massachusetts,
tion and laws of the United states and
the laws enacted by the present legisat least, is concerned, that result appears

a tax of three dollars to constitute them legal voters, while all other settlers may vote on the payment of one dollar without an oath.

Such is the treatment Massachusetts

a tax of three dollars to constitute that node safe which pierces the clouds in the angle ecclesiastical leads me to tell of a thing novel in the ages of children of the rush to the great hook sale now going on the pilgrims. I speak of image worship, (for that cau e for which our forefathers so nobly battled.

The Great Book Sale—Great has been the rush to the great book sale now going on the pilgrims. I speak of image worship, (for that cau e for which our forefathers so nobly battled.

Such is the treatment Massachusetts the steamship America at Boston furnishes European News down to the 4th inst. There is nothing of importance. Up to the 27th uit, no renewal of attack had taken place since the distack had taken place since the distact had taken place since the distact had taken place since the distact had taken place since the distance of the President will give the nominee of the President will give the authority of law to such enact-The family board, were we in our own qui. halo of gas burners, with tapers burning at its gram et home, is that around which we can gather feet. Flowers were profusely strewn about, with thankful hearts towards our heavenly and along the altar piece ran a blue band in-

than a place where a man can go to satisfy a common necessity of our natures. Now, having seated ourselves once more at the tatwenty-seven in all consisting of three men, secure some of the good bargains, when you

a step might not have been necessary to ac-

TO CORRESPONDENTS. "GEORGE," received too late for this week.

"JULES" did not favor us with his name; naries.

In Dinwaiddie, Va., Mr. Tucker Janes. provoked by an insolent reply from his son feet. He was examined, and admitted to pended.

ADDITIONAL RATEROAD ACCOMMODATION .-The Cambridge Chronicle mentions that a pro-Gotham is quiet, for her sons and daughters ject is on foot to extend the Lexington and West Cambridge Rail Road from the brick Newport, scaling the White Mountains, fish. yard of Peter Hubell, and through North

A minister in Connecticut recently wound up his forenoon discourse by advising keep out for a year some aspirants, it will

The apple crop, in the western part of

The amount in the Treasury, at Wash

The Know Nothings and Know Some

to \$3.50, a barrel.

been received from Germany by the Western Powers, which may lead to Startling results." The British Parliament have ordered the issue of £7,000, 000 additional exchequer bonds to provide for the expences of the war.

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Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] Mr. Epron :- The number of August 4th. of your paper, contains an account of the exwe rejoice much in his success among you.
We trust that you so appreciate your own
We respect to the speeches delicered at

good fortune as to retain him long in his place.

The silver pitcher which his scholars presented him, is not the first nor the second sented him, is not the first nor the second did not subscribe to their mode of removing present which he has received. His scholars the evils of slavery. The church was not the n Abington, and also in Winchester, have in church of humanity. of justice, or of chri-tipast years made him spontaneous gifts, ex-pressive of their affectionate regard; and they debauched by trade, and worldly motives, have been deserved. His impartial, exact and genial discipline, and the clearness and thouniformly to his pupils and their parents. He will yet, without doubt, be invited to go up class of partial measures, proposed by the

they shall have completed the course of study prescribed for the school, is a measure of Society,—he was listened to with protound much consequence in its influences. Such a attention, and if he failed to convince his length of time in the schools. The course of measures have more charms than mere constudy to extend through four years, is none sistency for our people. Votes are used to too long. If I have been rightly informed, the same plan and the same period have been slavery. We regard it as an institution that "Aglaus Forrester," sends in a gossipadopted for the High School in Medford. The
giving of diplomas to the graduating class, as and fertile lands, to feed on, or it will begin all know, is very common in our higher semi- to decay and die. Put bounds to it,-limit it,

> Committee the expediency of adopting the plan for the High School in Winchester. as a general thing—and the moment that of studies was proposed, to extend through ed expansion, marks the decay and decline three years. This was followed for two year, of the system.
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> when it was revised, but still adhering to the intention of a three years' course of study. constitution, to confine the institution to the The scholars, under the expectation of coming states where it now exists; — and in our at length to a season of graduating, held on opinion, the time is rapidly approaching. in their places the allotted time. At the expiration of the three years, came the examination and the exhibition, and the first class and not slave-holders; or what is more, norleft! or rather went out! It was the first class thern alies—dough-taced demagogues,—like not only in time, but in numbers, in age, in adthe school, and was allowed by the Committee the government of the country, and men shape. No note was taken of the fact that

> ducing a course of study to comprise three or tour years, and affixing a graduation together tage. with a certificate or diploma at the end of the course, that it will repair all that it has suffered. It would, however, do much. It would give a dignity and character which are needed to draw in and keep our larger scholars, and make it what it should be, a High

the new class which has just entered, a higher standard of scholarship was required by the committee. The committee of the least excitable of southern minds, those who say nothing about slavery usually. committee. It is well if so, and if it shall stimulate them to greater efforts hereafter, will make them better satisfied with themselves when they shall at length be admitted and will elevate the character of the school.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1855.

STATISTICS of TAXES, READING.-1855. " of Personal " Number of Polls 714-1.50 each,

Henry Kingman,	. 8	162	90
Sylvester Harnden.		161	13
Emery Bancroft,		96	57
Herrick Batchelder,		86	11
Thadeus B. Pratt,		80	04
Thomas Sweetser,		80	43
Franklin Putnam,		80	13
Joshua Prescott,		79	92
Eben D. Simonds,		76	80
Polly Shute's Heirs,		73	39
Joseph Bancroft,		. 70	99
Abel Holden,		66	12
Caleb Wakefield,		66	42
Jonathan Frost,		61	38
Thomas Pratt,		58	39
Dana Parker,		58	08
George Parker.		57	66
William Balch,		57	48
Francis Kingman,		54	81
John Batchelder,		54	16
Mark M. Temple,		53	23
George Minot,		51	63
Daniel Pratt, Jr.,		51	54

The anti-slavery meeting's in Lyceum Hall, on Sunday last, were very successful. In the forenoon Messrs, C. B. McIntire, W. L. Gar. rison, and Wendall Phillipps, delivered addresses. In the afternoon Messrs, Remond and Garrison occupied all the time. amination exercises of your High School, which interests us in other towns beside Wosongs to the very great gratification of an burn. The teacher, Mr. Stone, is held in kind remembrance by us in Winchester, and G. W. Putnam, Wendall Phillipps, and Gar-

The speeches delivered at these meetings of his instructions, endear him ionists—and not from non extentionists— The announcement by the Hon. Chairman of the School Committee that diplomas will be conferred on the meritorious scholars, when

And here I would suggest to our School - and soon the business would not pay. When the school was started, a programme sees them deprived of new lands, and unlimit-

vance, and in talent, of any yet furnished by ests of freedom will be of some account in to leave without any recognition in way or from the free states, will controul the fortunes of our beloved republic.

and had thereby done credit to the school, and no kind wish or counsel was expressed to them for the future. They went with a feeling of disappointment and disgust, and they have not since been inclined to return. The scholars now enter the High School and leave at pleasure. There is a want of motive sufficient to hold them there. The three years' programme of studies is omitted from the last printed school report, and the annual exhibition of the graduating class (?) has been suspended.

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These points have probably not occurred to the school report and the annual exhibition of the graduating class (?) has been suspended. our community in the amount and extent of their depressing influence on the prosperity of the school. It is not urged that by reintrogreat expense, and some of our rich folks might improve his example to their advan-

> We have been at considerable pains to copy the following le ter, by the editor of the Spirit of the Age, a temperance and family newspafrom Philadelphia, July 25th, home to his paper. It is well worth an attentive perusal, indicating as it it does the temper of the least

of Col. John W. Wheeler's slaves, from the steamer, en route for Central America, the particulars of which curreaders will have seen in the papers. It was not only a ruthless invasion of private rights, but a gross interference with the wishes of the expanse with ance with the wishes of the servants them-selves. They did not desire to leave their master, and so told those who violently tore them away from him, but all would not do. They were thrust into a hack and driven off

at a furious rate.

Just as the boat was to start, an abolition whelp by the name of Passmore Williamson, said to the female servant, "You are in a Free State, and are now free, -come on shore and 880,620 00 have your liberty." [Glorious sounds must 254,038 00 these have been, to the poor, frightened, timid colored women, afraid of her master, and colored women bed back, and exclaimed, "I want to go with my Number of Polls 714—1.50 each, State Tax, St 584 97 master !" and burst into tears. The two boys

Upon the trial of the case, Williamson became quite rude and insolent to the judge, and will be arraigned for contempt of court. He will also be indicted for perjury, and the general opinion is that a ten years residence in the Penitentiary will be the reward of his lawless are a notice trial is set for the 22th.

in the Penitentiary will be the reward of his lawless acts. Another trial is set for the 27th, at which Col. Wheeler tells us he expects his slaves to be produced. He s emed quite sanguine of this!

We have occupied the greater part of this letter upon the subject of slave catching here. Well, perhaps it is well enough. In the first place we could find little else to write about, and in the next, the people of the South should be told the plain truth about these things, so that when they come to the city of Philadelphia they may know what to expect. elphia they may know what to expect It a foreign nation had treated an American Minister with the contempt, disrespect and injustice Col. Wheeler received here in P., indemity and apology, or a war, would have

South Reading Department. SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865

We have been favored with the peru Catherines, Canada West, recently recieved by the Pres dent of the Ladies Union Benevolent Circle, acknowledging the receipt of a barrel of clothing, with sufficient money to pay the freight, &c. According to the representation of Mr. Wilson, the Underground Rail Road must be doing a very prosperous business; while he, with the assistance of benevolent circles, is bound to make the great Northern Depot attractive and desirable.

Among the incidents narrated in the letter, was one of a poor widow, who, on her strival there a short time since with a daughter nine years old, had the good fortune and untold happiness of meeting her only son who had arrived a few weeks in advance of her. Another incident was the death, about three months ago, of old Mrs. Duncan, "the bullet woman, who in the time of the Revolutionary war was a slave in Virginia, and as states, must be the rallying cry in the com such was employed in running bullets for the American army to kill the British with' Mrs. Duncan was upwards of one hundred

CONCERT.-The South Reading Opera Che- people at their leisure. rus Club are to give a concert of vocal music at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening next, Aug. 21. As this will be their first appearthat nearly every person to take part on Tues. tical.

Reading, has received and accepted an appointment from the School Committee of Boston, as teacher of one of the city schools.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] "DOWN EAST" GOSSIP.

"W-wa-was you ever at B-ba-bath?" queries a friend at our elbow, in a glazed cap, bevy of business men and anxious relatives and cousins, on both sides.

"No," we answer, "not since we were quite young; it has probably changed a great deal in the time.'

"Yes, there's been a m-ma-master sight of changes si-since," and placing one huge bot ground of Stoneham, over the remains of Mr upon the deck railing, he begins to expatiate, Gould, who was cruelly murdered for his out-west-stump-fashion, upon its locality, money. business energy, commercial advantages, &c

A beit the intonations may not be quite so scientific as would be acknowledgable among of enthusiasm that is always prepossessing, be found these words:

of enthusiasm that is always prepossessing, and a pathos in the tones of patriotism and non-egotism that is always pleasing because sincere.

Aside from the pleasure we derive from his descriptive powers, we isel it a pleasant duty to listen, for as the weaker portion of humanity, we are under deep obligations to the ship building fraternity of Bath. In what kind of building fraternity of Bath. In what kind of of wood, Jan. 25, 1810, aged 18 years. taste I should like to know, should we have appeared at the great soiree of Egotistine Gas, Esq., had not some down east vessel conveyd to us the last evening dress fashion from Madame Pompatweissones, or some van'ty laces at a small fortune a yard, or some exquisite tan for fashionable fainting fits, from the country of shaven heads and little feet. Then there are the silks, sating and velvets that so many of our importers have foolishly failed upon, that are so much better than our own, because the city clerks bewitchingly mmend them to us, and name tnem with

such a delightful foreign accent. the meanwhile the boat has approached within talking distance, and been securely fastened to the wharf, the stepping plank hastily laid across, and the happy Bathonians shaking the following patriotic effusion: hands &c., to the tune of "home again, while kindly messages are exchanged.

Next come sundry packages or huge boxes and barrels whose heads bear the dingy prints of "first chop," "superfine," &c , are rolled

still unremittingly zealous in that way, but farther than that a steamboat passenger can scarcely judge save from that he may happily glean from some "down east gossip," or infer from the thrifty, busy look of the town, and the decided marks of personal energy among its inhabitants.

Business over, the boat is soon under way again, just as the floating mist about the town ding to the cheerful morning sun, and the faces on board are lighting up with an almost there" expression, that is truly no-

Save its delightful scenery, and marginal villages, there is not much about the Kenne-ber to eulogize, but to a student of nature, and admirer of human progress, those are perfect little poems in themselves, so we will leave you for a while to think about it while we retire. Yours, &c. CAROLINE ELLEN.

Holloway's Ointment and Filts, certain remedies for Bad Legs. Stres and ulcers.—Henry Read, of Brooklyn New York, (35) suffered for nearly eight years with a very bad leg, it was covered with stress of a most malignant charaster, and terriby say tien. He had consulted men who were manimous in the repinnent, that amputation of the himb was the only ting left by says him, and even then his receive we delice to say him and the period of hie was foo great a sarrage, and he rathies to submit to the operation. He used Holloways Ointment and Pills for nine weeks, and the leg is sound!

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 1855 Fusion. - There is now an encouraging

prospect that most of the members of the Native American Party in this as well as other parties at the approaching election.

A ny, about an hour's walk from Plymouth Rock: strong in itself that it refused to join in a Fusion movement, and hence was defeated and if the Know Nothings were now so blind and infatuated as to follow that example, they would surely, notwithstanding all their boasted strength, be driven from the high seats of power, like chaff before the rising storm, and the more liberal Republican party be seen in the ascendancy throughout our Commonwealth. This we feel assured of after having travelled somewhat extensively of late through the middle and western portions of the state. The restoration of the Mary E. Fleicher, both of Southbridge, Aug. 12, by Rev. Wm. Missouri compromise, and no more Slave ing contest. And after the present important crisis is past and the present corrupt adminiscrisis is past and the present corrupt adminis-tration is annihilated, questions of subordi-ses and Maria B. Butler, aged 18 months and 18 days. nate consequence can be attended to by the

SINGULAR EPITAPHS.

We have been at considerable pains of late ance by public exhibition, the community in collecting together peculiar inscriptions to will naturally feel an interest in the success the memory of the departed, found on grave of the effort, so much so, we hope, that they stones or monuments in different cemeteries, will be personally present to judge for them- ancient and modern. They are not only inselves. Those who countenance this concert teresting as curiosities, but as being fruitful will encourage native talent, as we understand in suggestions the most important and prac-

Aga evening is either a resident of South
Reading or his musical talent is employed
here. It is by no means a money making affair, though to meet some of the necessary
expenses of it, twelve and a-half cents will
be required for tickets of admission. The
young people here are not in the habit of
doing things by halves, and we much mistake
if they do it on this occasion, for the musical
character of those composing the club fully
justify the expectations of a grand entertain
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High School.—We learn that Mr. F. A.
Sawver, principal of the High School in So.
Sawver, principal of the South William School of South William Sch day evening is either a resident of South In concord may be found the following:-

will next give an epita; h just placed upon a marble stone in New Boston, N. H., over the grave of Miss Sevillah Jones, who was killed by Henry N. Sargent because she would not marry him. Sargent shot himself at the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and we had essent in the surface of the same time; and the same time is the same time to the same time to the same time to the same time time. same time; and we had ocsasion to attend Hurly Michael the funerais of both, " Sevillah, daughter of George and Sarah Jones. Murdered by Jones Mrs. M. A. drab coat and flesh colored gloves, (natural,) Henry Sargent, Jan. 13, 1854. Aged 17 yrs., Livingston Joh 9 months.

9 months.

Thus fell this lovely, blooming daughter—
By the revengeful hand—a malicious Henry
When on her way to school he shot her,
And with a six self-cocked pistol shot her!"

Much more poetical, as well as more indignant is the expression of feeling in a stanz on an old grave-stone in the ancient burial

All moral ties they burst asunder,
No laws would these vile wretches bind
For nought but murder, guilt and plunde
In their vile hearts could refuge find."

our "upper ten," or the motions quite as easy and effective as of some wine stimulated, William Poole, "o! the 1st Company of Emi-In the town of Dorchester, at the grave of soft-pated daudy, there is a lustre in the eye grants, Town Clerk and Schoolmaster," may

of wood, Jan. 25, 1810, aged 18 years.

Suddenly Death threw forth his dart, The tatal arrow pierced my heart; When health and vigor crowned my day, Alas! my son! was matched away."

Visit Springfield Cemetery, and this in-scription you may read: "In memory of two sons of Ellis Russell, drowned May 23, 1783. Reader, beware, and venture not too far To save one drowning, lest my fate you share, The second I ventured in to save, A brother drowning, brôt me to my grave."

the following:

'Inter tyes our Captain, and Major of Suffolk was withall, A godley Magistiate was he, and Major Generall. Two troops of hors with him here came Such worth his love did crave; [grave. Fen Compatyes of Foot also Mourning marcht to his Let all that read be sure to keep the faith as he has done.

In a burying-place in Westminster, Vt.,

"Here Wm French his body hee For Murder his Blood for Vengeanc King George the Third his Tory cre Thro' which a bawl his bead shot it For Liberty and his Country's good, Lost his Life, his Dearest blood."

of "first chop," "superfine," &c., are rolled into the storage house or future demands. Three quarters of an hour at least are thus busily occupied, during which every walk and street that leads "up into town," has been reconvolted by a steady stare, and the

teen reconnoitred by a steady stare, and the visage of every truckman or anxious John duly scrutinized.

That Bath has given many "favors" to the commercial world we doubt not, or that it is commercial world we doubt not, or that it is

Death, great proprietor of all, 'Tis thine to tread ont empires And to quench the stars." "In memory of Capt. Robert Townsend. This spot contains the ashes of the just,
Wh sought no honors and betrayed no trust.
This truth he proved, in every path he trod,
A. honest man's the noblest work of God." "Theophilus Eaton, Esq., Governor, deceased 7 Jan., 1657, ætat 67.

ceased 7 Jan., 1657, zetat 67.

Baton, so famed, so wise, so meek, so just,
The phenix of our world here hides his dust,
This name forget New England never mist.
To assend you, Sry, under these framed stones,
On each hand is repose your weary hones."

Westfield:—"Kind Reader, this stone informs you who we were. What we were we
tell you not. What we ought to have been
that be thou. Where we now are you will
know hereaster. Remember that Christ is the
Resurrection and the Lite."

Northampton. A Child.

"Death came with triendly care,
The opening bud to heaven conveyed,
And bade it blossom there."

"That life is long which answers life's great end;
One eye on death, and one full fixed on heaven,
Becomes a mortal and immortal man."

"Heaven gives friends to bless the present see Resumes them to prepare us for the next."

"Here is a vice directed here,
To old and young and all,
That they be read; to appear
When Jeeus Christ shall call."

"When living men my to nb do view. Remember well, here's room for you." "Death leaves a melancholy gloom, It makes an empty seat, Ye living mortals all must come And try this long retreat,"

On one of the tomb stones in Mt. Auburn may be found the following affecting lines al-

tered slightly from Shakspeare: "This is the state of man : to-day he put forth the tender leaves of hope; tomorrow blossoms; the third day comes a frost, a kil-ling frost, and nips his root."

And we will close our article on this mourn other Northern States will be ready ful theme by introducing an epitaph copied to unite with the friends of Freedom of all from a grave stone in a village of the Old Colo-

"In memory of E. A. B., &c. An honest man here lies at rest, As e'er God with nis image hiest, The friend of man, the friend of truth, The friend of age, the guide of youth. Few hearts like his with virtue warmed, Few heats with knowledge so informed. If there's another world he lives in hils, If there is none he made she most of this,"

MARRIED.

In this town, August 8th, by Rev. Mr. Marsters, Mr.

DIED.

"Fade gentle flower!
All, thy white leaves close,

So,—all pangs are o'er, All thy tasks are done." In this town, 14th i.st., William B., son of William S. and Mary P. York, aged I year and I month. In this town, 14th i.st., Neiemiah P. L. Lwe, aged 38. In Burlington, 11th inst., Mrs. Lydia Shedd, aged S3. In South Reading, Aug. 13, Thomas E. son of George O. arpenter Esq., aged I year 6 months. In Somerville, Aug. 12, Frederick S., son of Marshall and Eliza A Blanchard, aged 2 years.

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t Miss Eliza M
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Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m.

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Reading, April 1854.

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How often it happens, that the wife lingers from year to year in that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel 'be happy and exhilerating influence insident to the enjoyment of health, arising from ignorance of the simplest and plainest rulest of health as connected with the marriage state, the volation of which entails disease, suffering and misery.

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With heart all pure and nurshied,
As once I roamed through field and howe
And Joy one plucked each gaudy flower,
A paradise the far world deening,
Not knowing then that I was dreaming.

The haunts that then I loved the best, Have lost the magic they possessed, The flawers looked brighter then than the birds sang sweeter on the bough; Oh! earth was full of joy and gladness, And my young heart was free from sadne

Why is it, that in eat y hours, Our path is strewn with thornless flowers, That with blest childhood's happy years, Much of our pleasure disappears? The reason is, as we grow older, Our hearts more schish grew, and colder.

Bright, Joyous childhood! quickly passed, Yet well for us it does not last. If life were ever full of Joy, Of happiness without alloy, If all our days such bliss were given Methinks 'tworld bree the soul from Heaven.

Reading, August 2d, 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1852.

Cheeney Florence, d William and Martha, b Morong May Lampson, d Thomas and Mary L. b Jan. 10.

Daland Harry Brown, s Samuel F. and Marpleased with it. tha, b Jan. 10. Collins John, s Patrick and Rose, born Jan. the middle of the street. B'ake Albert Fox,s Joseph and Susan E.b Jan 22. Gibbins Francis, s James and Elizabeth, both The laws go on the king's errands. Jan. 26 Hall Adelia, d Nelson and Rosanna, b Jan. Parents love indeed, others only Bradly Frederick, s John and Bridget, b Jan. talk of it. Finnigan Alice, d Micheal and Bridget, b Feb.

Connely James, s Owen and Bridget, b Mar. themselves.—Horticulturist. Richardson Benjamin Coolldge's Abijah and Farmer:—

Apr. 5. ns Bertha Esther, d John T. and Marder. Pearsons Berrine 18.10. b Apr. 12.

ther M. C. b Apr. 12.

Buckman Catherine B.M. d William and Marry, b Apr. 13.

Duffy Catherine, d Patrick and Bridget, born klava, a witness, a sailor, was asked long while to pick each one."

Horn Georgianna Warren, d Daniel H. and Maria L. o Apr 24.

E b Apr. 28.
Mary Matilda, d Alexander and Ann.

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b May 1.

Cutting James Henry, s Jamas A and E.izabeth, b May 2.

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the Faculty, followed by the Presi
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Doorly John, s Martin and Bridget, b June by all means bring home the fish. Weston George Marshall's Henry and Chiloe Good Acts and Happiness go to-

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Edwards Henry Winthrop, s. Henry B. and Sasan K. b Apr. 4.

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Apr. 14.
Joseph Thayer, s John B. and Mary E. what his religion was. His reply was:

May 4. son Herbert Linwood, s Barnabus Jr. dent's inaugural address, will take continued for a few days," said a merand Amanda, b May 5.

Taylor Eva, d of John and Nancy, born May place on Wednesday, August 22nd.— chant to his clerk, "I must get away 1 There will be a collation under a large from business a few days for my health, A. H. Ramsay, Cambridge; J. Burnett, but I see plainly that I shall have no Best on and all Druggists everywhere. av 11. Eliza, d John and Mary A. born May The tent will be erected upon the Colleisure so long as I continue to adveren Edward, s Joseph and Jane, b May lege lawn. Among other speakers will tise."

BREATHING. — A healthy person June 7.

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takes in about a pint of air at a breath.

He breathes a thousand times in an

l Ann, d Peter and Bridget, born June not to go, under any circumstances. a niel Wilber, s Charles and Lydia, b fishing on the sabbath; but if he did,

on Lydia Ann, d John and Lydia, b Queen of England is now the tempor-

&c., are nothing more than the rust of metals; that at one time, during the age of the world, they were all shinands of years old. All their philoso-God doth the cure and the physician phy is based upon mechanical science; the formation of strata, the upheaving Thinking is very far from knowing of mountains, the burying of forests, which an inebriate had heaped upon have been attributed to some "great his own head, lately slid off and broke Fools make great feasts, and wise convulsion"—that is, to some shaking down the bridge of his nose. together of the earth's crust. Whether this great age of the world be true or the formation of each of the earths burn prodigiously. must have been the work of ages: The wolves eat the poor ass that hath completely rusted as to assume an question is popped at them. earthly texture. To understand this. we must leave the mechanical, that is the geological theory, and enter upon the primary or chemical theory. It peasants, and in a hundred and ten, cannot be disputed that the first changes of the earth's surface were of purely a chemical nature. Combinations took place then as now; the metalic bases, by mere contact with the atmosphere or water, passed into oxydes, as the chemists call them, or earths, as expressed CATHARTIC PILLS Kuie, d Aaron and Sarah A. born Leave a dog and a great talker in in daily conversation. Chemists thus recognize something like forty differ- OPERATE by their powerful influe ent kinds of these oxydes or earthly bodies, some being very scarce, and others plentiful. By the merest touch of air, some of the metallic bases of these carths instantly pass into the substitutional parts of the second of these carths instantly pass into the substitution of the substitutions of the storage, howels, liver, and obstructions of the storage howels, liver, and obstructions of the body, and, by restoring their interactions of the body, and by restoring

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PLENTY .- The Scientific American an-Farmer:

Frances vi. b Mar. 13.

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will probably eat them, as good fod- on this, says: "In old times" it used tom. to take an hour to catch them-ten minutes to tie their legs and draw a At a judicial investigation at Bala-stocking over their heads—and a long,

b Apr. 16.
Grammer Wm. Dow, s Samuel A. and Caroline G. b Apr. 16.

"I'm blowed if I know."

"Are you a Catholic?" asked the smart, slick trade, give us a woman, say we. Those men who let their Maria L. 5 Apr 24.

Fowle John Allen, s John A. and Aderline F. "O, no," was the response, "I'm wives do the marketing, and bargain Fowle John Allen, s John A. and Aderline F.

b Apr. 24.

Welman Mary Eva, d Charles W. and Mary
W. b Apr. 26.

Boutwele Caroline Sophia, d James and Mary,
A property of the Caroline Sophia, d James and Mary,
Steaks on Friday." (Roars of laughtine operation. We are informed on Apr. 26.

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The judge declared he was a good authority that it is by saving that some people get rich. Perhaps some of our readers will try the experiment and cer and satisfy themselves on the point.

Shean William, s Timothy and Joanna, born
May 17.

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A country chap, who was caught in THE subscriber having purchased a quante water-wheel of a grist mill, and friends and the public generally, that he is prepared the water-wheel of a grist mill, and 7. Ellen Cecelia, d Peter and Ann. born hour, and requires about fifty-seven other damage than, a slight ducking. had the good fortune to escape with no says he intends to apply for a pension. on the ground that he is a survivor of the revolution.

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A German astronomer says that in June 24.

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It may surprise some readers to learn York to the late Consul at Beyrout. It

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A part of the mountain of sorrow, ing horses. oct21, '54, tf

not, it is very certain that before any old wood; it is hard to get them startof these events could have taken place, ed, but when they do take flame, they

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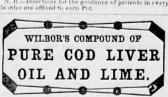
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1776. July 4th. 1855. blue summit."

POETRY.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW.

BY DELL HARDY, JR. This world is lovely, fair and bright,
The sunlight sweeps our brow,
But it will be as beautiful,
"One hundred years from new."
The birds will sing as sweetly then,
Their spring-tide roundelays,
The sunshive dance upon the hills,
As is the older days.

The haunts we loved in childhood's years,
Will bloom as sweetly still,
But other forms unknown to us, Our places then will fill; The streams will glide as gently on, With music sweet and low, Where we have roamed at eventide,

As in the olden days.

In days of long ago The same bright sun will still pursue And stars as bright and beautiful, And stars as origin and occurrint,
Will still gleam in the sky:
With lightsome step the Spring will come,
With cool, refreshing showers,
With laughing brook, with singing birds,
With sunshine and with flowers,

Although the earth will be as fair,
And birds sing on each bough,
They will not sing their songs for us,
'One hundred years from now.''
The flowers will then unfold their leaves,
But will not bloom for us,

It surely will be thus! For every living thing on earth, Must wither, droop and die,
And we shall soon have passed away,
Like cloud tints from the sky.
Faith points us with confiding glance, To realms where partings cease, Where streams of love are flowing from

And though it is a distant day,

The crystal fount of peace. Then, let us strive our minds to win From all the dreams of strife From all the dreams of strile,
And toil to write our names within
The glorious book of life.
And let us strive a crown to gain,
To place upon our brow,
That it may " all be well?" with us,
" One hundred years from now,"
Homer, N. Y., 1855.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS FROM NOW BY LILLY KATIE This town will be as fair and bright, And girls as sweet, I trow,

And girls as sweet, I tow,
And tellows quite as plenty,
"One hundred years from now."
They'll mince along old Main street then,
With all their winning ways,
And wreathe their ruby lips with smiles,
As we of other days. The Old South church will still lift up

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Its brazen spire on high.

While Hopkins' trail descendents,

Shall show them how to die.

With cool, reviving beaute us showe:

Dame Spring will hither come.

Expressmen still send o'er the pike,

Big jugs of Medford rum.

2.40 nags and fast young men,
With o'er our t_rmpike glide,
With ribbons firmly held in hand,
They'll aurmur "the ther slide."
Shanghais and Pootras then shall chant Their lays from every bough, But they won't lay their eggs for us,

" One hundred years from now The doctors will deal out their drugs.

The lawyers then will lie and cheat, They'll have an ear for all your woes, An eye upon the fee.

The printer still will wade through prose And knock rhyme out of joint, With now and then a period, Or excamation point:
But when old Death his form shall lock,
Time knock him into pi,
Eternity has space for him,
In realms beyond the sky.

The girls will dress, flirt, pucker round, With anxious care and strife.

SELECT TALES.

SOUL OF THE HOUSE. A LEGEND TRANSLATED FROM THE PROVINCIAL,

Maguelonne; the dawn appears and to quit me?" it is time to depart."

had been married while yet a child to Virgin you have never loved me." Prince Herbert, a child like herself; Of the two brothers who remained, are singing."

cross to commend her soul to the Vir- Amaury," said she, "sing me one of husband." 10 State Street, Boston.
122 Nassau Street, New York. dress, with the long veil falling to the knights and ladies." ground. Her brothers look at her with "Willingly, my sister, I will sing verdure and flowers."

far from here?"

the home where she was born; she can, by extending her arm, touch the ivy is a very sad ballad you have chosen. which tapestries its walls. Meanwhile her father and brothers say, "Let us ond brother stopped suddenly. Magueher father and brothers say, "Let us go?" but the mother of Maguelonne comes out weeping, and, with tremabout to return. She looked at him by no living being."

"How sad this nouse appears! one would say, alas! But it was inhabited about to return. She looked at him by no living being." bling hands, presses to her heart the with anger and scorn : the stirrup.

to Prince Herbert?" But it is in vain ture of her brother. that tears glistened like dew drops in the eyes of the noble girl, the caval- the road : cade moves on, and the foot of Maguelonne escapes from her mother's hands.

the pebbles fly beneath the horse's feet. The Duke of Provence and his three to her: sons are powerful knights, clad in black God keep thee, Maguelonne; thy But what put the climax to her sursons are powerful knights, clad in black armor, the terror of the Saracens; in brother has fallen into ambuscade, and prise, was to find in the great hall the house are convenient him armor, the terror of the Saracens; in the Moore are convenient him armore than the most melodious, second Alto, that I ever the midst of his double hedge of steel, the Moors are carrying him away capold duke, her mother and brother, a heard fall from the lips of a woman. And advances the white Maguelonne, on a tive.' white steed. They go on; they cross the plain, they disappear beneath the the mountain. Their thoughts were sad, and neither song nor ballad beguiled the tediousness of the way. Meanwhile days and nights had rolled the house where thou wast born is doors of a convent should have closed away since their departure, when at the crumbling in the flames, and they are on the forever." away since their departure, when at the crumbling in the flames, and they are on thee forever." moment of crossing a stream, the old seeking among the ruins for the body | Having thus spoken, he embraced happened to be a night on which its appearduke stopped his horse. "As true," of thy mother.', hind me.'

oh my brothers, swear never to aban
"Day of misfortune!" exclaimed the lofty oak, as it rises in majestic gran
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overshadowed behind us, the grass bles rent her velvet shoes, and her dewithers, and the trees droop towards licate feet became bloody.

hind us, because you are passing over lonne, "take pity on my misfortunes. hind us, because you are passing over lonne, "take pity on my misfortunes. countries; he returns only to find that side of the Kenebeck, may be called anything

checking the bridle of your horse?" "It is because this oak on my right marks the line which I must not pass."

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"It is because this oak on my right to her husband, and leave all to follow tiful, but not lasting. The time shall being navigable for vessels only 12 miles, or

the valley.' door with the hilt of his sword; "Rise, her hands, "have you not sworn never woman, Maguelonne."

young; but the young often go before birds resumed their songs.

traverse plains and forests, we must have carried her to distant baronies; and stern mountain is accreasing to a will do all for the best." climb more than one mountain with but Inesilla would not quit her father, level with the plain..'

Now, while she spoke thus, the sec

little foot which her daughter rests in "What has frightened the then, vali- Maguelonne; for it is a beautiful wo- minds from the various scenes of nature, where ant knight! is it that grasshopper man who is the soul of a house."

Very soon a traveller passed along Maguelonne.

"I salute thee, Maguelonne. Thy my house!' brother, who has just left thee, has Then Maguelonne smiled and blush- activity soon began to manifest itself again, The stirrups rattle, the spurs gingle, been stripped and wounded by bandits." ed on recognizing in her handsome and in the form of singing; and succeeded in

A third cried from afar: verdant arches of the forest, they are know that the Duke of Provence has preferred thy husband to all, must be a Old-hundred, and "Dandy Jim of Caroline;" seen to re-appear on the steep sides of just been drowned in crossing the riv- noble woman; thou wilt love thy chil- and its duration was about two hours.

said he, "as that the water of this "Dost thou hear, Maguelonne?" ex- brilliant fetes spoken of throughout all gentleman seated near me, who is a constant stream will never remount to its source, claimed Amaury. "By the Holy Vir- Christendom. I will not take another step forward. gin, my horse shall feel the spur." "It Thy brothers, Maguelonne, may accom- is too much," said Maguelonne; "wait pany thee farther, my road is now be- for me, my brother, and let us return

together." "What will become of me if you for- But there passed at this moment a sake me?" asked Maguelonne, tearful- fifth traveller, who came from the op-

posite direction. ly.

"Must I not go and console thy mother? Adieu dear child, years have accumulated over my head, and I may die perhaps without seeing her again."

"The will of God be done! but you, oh my brothers, swear never to aban"Day of misfortune!" exclaimed the

poor girl; "let us seperate,my brother, deur to the skies, are beautiful, but miles below Bath—for the purpose of landing

"How long and tedious are the days Then she was seen pale and tremb-beautiful, but time with its noiseless sonage was on board until within a few research." of our march, brothers," said Maguel- ling to urge her horse forward alone. tread, will soon prostrate all that man ments of her leaving the boat. What her of our march, brothers," said Maguelonne, "we are constantly passing from
forest to mountain, and from mountain
to plain, out we do not arrive. Have
we not lost ourselves in the land of

we not lost ourselves in the land of "No, my sister; but Prince Herbert and some forward, near to the tempest, and sink amid the inhorse bewildered with terror, began to satisfully ways of its notice of the prince flerbert and some forward, near where I was seated, just after we had passed dwells far away beyond those blue rear. Maguelonne suffered herself to wells far away beyond those blue rear. Maguelonne suffered herself to slide to the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and continued her in a triple of the ground, and the ground her in a triple of the ground her in a triple of t "Tell me, brothers, does it not seem lourney on foot; the bushes tore her to you that as we advance the sky is dress with their thorny arms, the peb-

the ground their weeping branches?" At this moment a hermit approache ground their weeping branches?"

At this moment a hermit approached: "Ah! my father," said Maguend us, because you are passing over lonne, "take pity on my misfortunes.

At this moment a hermit approached: "Ah! my father," said Maguethe luxuries and splendors of other
scape, the features of the scenery on either no Of my three brothers, the eldest is more. At this hour our father is trav- wounded, the second is a captive, the eling alone, his heart drowned in sadness, and our mother is wringing her
The Duke of Provence has perished in
the stream, and my mother has been
the stream. ands in despair."

the stream, and my mother has been earthly beauty and perfection."

"Think you," said Maguelonne, buried in the ruins of our house; but that I also have not my share of Prince Herbert is perhaps at this mo- lent moon," the beautiful rainbow, am told, it differs very much from the Penob-

done right?"

the trees are green again, and the birds fasten? There is beauty which will his priest; the latter has got possesion

scends. They mount their saddles. "The Comte du Bearn had one wounded by the pebbles and the thorns, around her bedside, and on asking her are too intractable for the ecclesiastics

"Ah?" exclaimed Mageulonne, "that appeared; but the fagade was gloomy and the windows seemed not to have been opened for a long time. "How sad this house appears! one

"Thou art going," said she, "thou leaping across the path? Ah! thou At these words the hermit disappearart leaving me, thou, nourished with art silent. What couldst thou say to ed, and Maguelonne, having taken one or sixty persons amusing themselves in half my milk! The alcove where thou hast me! Go and be accursed, thou who step farther, touched the door with her as many different ways,—some dancing, some

slept, oh my heart, will remain empty, dost abandon a woman and thy sister." foot; it opened, but at that instant the singing, some talking politics, some doing and I shall seek thee vainly in my deserted home."

"Alas!" replied Maguelonne, "was that she wight not witness the department of the served home is that she wight not witness the department of the served home. This fame, she drew her veil over her eyes that she wight not witness the department of the served home. This fame, she drew her veil over her eyes that she wight not witness the department of the served home. This fame, she drew her veil over her eyes that she wight not witness the department of the served home. it not you and my father who gave me that she might not witness the depar- nificently clad, hastened, followed by became apparent that the spirit of drow iness, his servants, to present his hand to was moving among us, and, that, unless some

Another passed afterwards and said magnificent husband, the hermit who getting up a concert of as strange a character had come to meet her in the forest, as can be imaginable-varying in sound, from waiting her in festival attire.

"A fortunate journey, Maguelonne, said the Duke to her, "thou who hast now that the Duke of Provence has preferred thy husband to all, must be a "Pray to God, beautiful maiden; if thou hadst failed in this trial, the where I had a fine view of a phosphore-ent

Maguelonne, and were on this occasion ance was unusually brilliant. An elderly

LASTING BEAUTY.

BY HENRIE A. KENDALL.

is beautiful, but while we gaze upon its past five, in a dense tog-so dense, that al-

on me."

Her brothers cast down their heads

The brothers cast down their heads and may God conduct me to the man to they cannot survive the tempests of they cannot survive the tempests of the skies, are beautiful, but a young Italian girl who was travelling incog, she being dressed in a suit of male clothing. many winters. The works of art are she being dressed in a sub of male clothing. It was not generally known that such a per-

ed, "Immortality." Yes, in burning A fresh, exhilerating breeze blowing from letters. Immortality! He crosses the the north-west, and a clear blue sky, made

griefs? But what do I see? Are you ment dying, and has not God said: "God's bow of promise," the countless scot, whose shores are bold and abrupt, and ment dying, and has not God said: "God's bow of promise," the countless seet, whose said the river narrower and steep, being navigable millions of stars which twinkle in the for large vessels as far up as Bangor, 50 miles, My brothers will descend with you into him? Tell me, man of God, have I come when the sun shall lose his as far up as Bath. brightness and splendor, when the Now, at ten minutes past ten, being safely The Duke of Provence knocks at the oor with the hilt of his sword; "Rise, faguelonne; the dawn appears and to quit me?"

The Duke of Provence knocks at the own what!" said Maguelonne, clasping or with the hilt of his sword; "Rise, faguelonne; the dawn appears and to quit me?"

The Duke of Provence knocks at the own what!" said Maguelonne, clasping moon shall be turned to blood, and the stars fall from heaven, when the heaven w the Angelus is about to be rung; thy "Vain oath, my sister; must I not serene, the tempest died away in the gether as a scroll, and the wreck of among them these three hours, the brothers await thee below; the horses go to console my father and mother? distance, and, while the rain was drop- worlds, and God Himself shall proclaim due at Hallowell at the early breakfast how are pawing the pavement of the court; Adieu, beloved Maguelonne. I am ping from the leaves of the trees, the that all these beautiful things shall

After a bloody war, in order to cement a treaty of peace, Maguelonne and been married while not a child to had been married while not a child to have a child to have a child to had been married while not a child to have a child to had been married while not a not fade like the things of this earth. of the burial ground of the parish, and but the day had come to conduct the Amaury, the younger, was master of "It signifies that we are approaching but will endure forever. It is found in also for some short-coming has conthe gay science, so Maguelonne loved the dwelling of Prince Herbert, for joy a noble heart, a lovely disposition, and demned the soul of this member of his Maguelonne makes the sign of the him with unequalled tenderness. "Dear flies to meet the wife expected by her a Godlike purpose. A young maiden flock to hell for punishment; this exwho had scarcely seen sixteen summers, cites the ire of the Catholic Yankee gin, she rises and puts on her wedding those ballads which are so pleasing to "But look: wherever I set my foot, was prostrated on a sick bed. Her life and so he "pitches in" to his priest the earth is immediately covered with had been one of noble endeavors to do just as he would into a mere mortal, good, a life of innocence and holiness. and a very un-apostolic state of things "It is that thy feet may not be Weeping friends are congregated is resulting. The fact is, Americans "Is the dwelling of Prince Herbert daughter. Provencals, Arragonese, far from here?"

Castillians, French, demanded her in "Tell me once more; is not this a plied," If it be God's will that I reverting to papacy. The greatest evil "Oh! very far; to reach it we must marriage of her father, they would dream? It seems to me that this high cover, I hope I may, but I know He that could befall the Catholic church

her mother or her Chateau of Couaraxe '"It is that the dwelling of the Prince fade like the things of earth, but will with their "improvements" and fill it Then Maguelonne casts down her head It was in Bearn that she was born, and thy husband, may soon appear to thee." remain a true emblem of eternity. In fact, the dwelling of the Prince Homer, N. Y., July, 1855.

| For the Middlesex Journal. NOTES BY THE WAY.

No. 2.

MR. EDITOR :- The close of the first num-"Life will enter there but with thee, er's greatness, as reflected back upon our I remained until a gentle dripling rain caused quarter-deck. And here I found some fifty shift in the exercises should take place, it "Welcome here," said he, "soul of would leaven the whole; which it managed to do, for a short season. But as our restthen, with reference to the programme of this "Blessed art thou, dear daughter," concert, the best way to give it, will be to

before had the good luck to witness it. It traveller on the route, remarked that he never saw it equalled. To look from the stern of the boat into the sea, one would al-

most think that he was moving about on a The boat came to anchor about three o'clk. What is lasting beauty? The rose on Saturday morning, near what is called the Seaguin-rock, where it ley until nearly half

from travellers who are fond of bold, eragged, The brilliant sun, the "pale and si- and broken scenery, in which respect, I

would be to get a good sprinkling of Ah! hear is beauty which will not Yankees into it-they would cover it with their "new lights" till their was nothing of the original left to swear by.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, AUG. 25, 1855.

Our Business Places.

We resume our sketches of the busi-North Woburn. We have been re- cle. ly because we have not had time to Wyman & Russell, in a room occupied school committee shall make such regulations citizens. visit the several manufactories around by them in the manufacture of leather, as they may deem suitable and expedient re-

The tanning and currying business carried on at the establishment of A. THOMPSON & Co., is, perhaps, the oldcare and attachment in our rounds extensive in Woburn. The business has been conducted by the senior member of the firm for upwards of thirty years. He commenced at what is called the "West Side," but after a short of the search of the sear time removed to the site now occupied. he received in the manufacture of pen leaves it optional. The present firm was formed in 1836, holders, and was advised by one who consisting of Abijah Thompson, Stephen took an interest in him, to apply for The fall term of the Warren Acade-Dow and Horace Conn. The former work in the comb factory, which he at my commenced on Thursday under gentleman, as appears by the tax list, first declined to do on the score that he favorable auspices. John J Ladd, Esq., is, if we except the Hon. Wm. Sturgis, had not established such a character Principal, assisted by Miss Lunt. the wealthiest citizen of Woburn, and for usefulness as would inspire his emin this business, which was small at the ployers with confidence. He, however, fall term on Monday last. beginning, the foundation of his fortune did apply for the place and obtained it. was laid. He is President of the Wo- From that hour he became steady and burn Bank, and is a share-holder and attentive to his business, and shortly member of most, if not all, the public after succeeded in procuring employinstitutions of the town. The other ment for his sister in the same room; members of the firm are both wealthy they have literally built up a fallen situated for private dwellings. and occupy honorable positions in the household, in which no ray of happicommunity,—the latter, Mr. Conn, beness before penetrated; the infirmities ing at present one of the selectmen of the town, the duties of which office he ness, attention and prosperity of the has on provious years discharged, we children; where all was desolation believe, to the entire satisfaction of his there is now peace, comfort and happifellow citizens. They now employ in ness. A cheering word of encourage-·heir stanning and currying business ment, spoken at the proper time, saved from eighty to one hundred men, among that lad; and if he keeps steady on the whom are several who have accumulate path he has chosen, he has now before ed snug properties from their weekly him the promise of a life of honor and earnings. Their machinery is driven by usefulness. a very fine engine of forty horse power, a Let as all try to do a good turn when we in every family. under the careful superintendence of Mr. Gillman. In going through the establishment we noticed an ingenious Suicide. - We regre contrivance for supplying water to all death, by his own hand parts of the building, from a small Richardson, an old and spring in the vicinity, and we may say habitant of this tow that it is about the best water we have morning last, his body

the Messrs. Cooper, together with the pendent of which he earned sufficient to care and running of their engine, which is fed with a mixture of cool and calc.

The owned somes property, independent of which he earned sufficient to support him comfortably.

This residence in Park street, at a few minutes after eleven o'clock on Saturday forenoon.

This melancholy event has been for some time.

Another star is lost from the constellation of the constellations of the constellation of the constellations o is fed with a mixture of coal and coke from which scarcely any smoke arises.

comb which is almost a new business, as these combs were previously made from ent to all. In the manufacture of these his peppery communication under the him a great estate, entirely, we believe, the re-

ness places of Woburn, commenced last different and much more expeditious passed at the last session of the legislaness places of Woburn, commenced last spring with an article on the shoe and learning with an article on the shoe and learning leather manufactories of the enterprising firm of Nichols. Winn & Co., of

at another time.

care and attachment in our rounds hereby repealed,

tasted in Woburn. The firm of A. sleeping room, over the shoe manufac- acquaintance and about our own age, cities. Parrodi is to give a concert for and durability, of solid iron set in granite. Thompson & Co., are men of enterprise tory of John Flanders, Esq., suspended (we have not yet entered the thirties,) and energy; their attention and excelby the neck with a cord attached to the
lent business reputation has made them
bed post, cold and stiff, life having been
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extinct a subscription on foot to
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we can get a peep at it, without wealthy, as they, and every other man extinct for some hours. He was some- even saving "by your leave sir;" the procure subscriptions, which are already wife and three daughters reside some half a who follows an honorable occupation what eccentric in his habits, and we other is a little, curly-headed, rosyand does an honest business, deserves believe this is the worst that can be cheeked, blue-eyed fairy, of three sum-The Machine Shop and premises of like of removing from the home he had holding out a little dimpled hand, play-E. & L. W. Cooper, on Main street, with Mr. Flanders for some years, but fully asks, "Godey come?" Of course of dearest affection. Why not at all in rows in the old cemetery. Some of these is indeed a hive of industry. These as Mr. F. could not longer accommo- we cannot refuse such an applicant, and gentlemen own one building and lease date him he intimated to him the necestures thus we are often deprived of the book. another adjoining, in which they have sity of removing, on the 3d of July, and What remedy will Godey suggest to put up a powerful steam engine, and under the roof of these premises no less vet provided himself with a place, when than five different kinds of business, all Richardson replied that he would find DEATH OF HON. ABBOTT LAWRENCE. his own. All mingle eulogy with Dixwell is surrounded with an iron fence, and of them totally dissimilar, are prosecut- "another home by Monday." Poor We regret to be compelled to announce the mourning, extolling his noble, self- close beside the original stone, a marble m ed. In the first place we have the gen- fellow, let charity enshroud his last sad demise of the Hox. Abbott Lawrence, who formed character; his pure life, so rich ument, bearing an inscription referring to his eral machinist business carried on by act. He owned some property, indethe Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the first described in Park street, at a few minutes the Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the Masser Cover together with the product of which he could make the Masser Cover together with the manufacturer in the Masser Cover together with the Masser Cover together with the manufacturer in the Masser Cover together with the Masser Cover

from which scarcely any smoke arises.

In the basement and upper rooms of the building known as the "Machine point on the duty of supporting the lo-EMERY & Co., and any one who has Hear him, fellow citizens, and be guid-his integrity, sagacity and success made him homeward, and we shall soon be spared Haven Journal and Courier, New Haven cor-EMERY & Co., and any one who has rear him, lettow citizens, and be guidnever been inside a manufactory of the kind would spend an hour profitably in subscribers show a manifold increase, lence, his fidelity to the interests of the school and the school

probably without a thought of the art employed to produce it ready fashioned for subscribing for anything else. It is due ed to their fathers. What large influence witching belle Miss P—s," &c., ad New Haven literati, and among them Miss for their use. They give employment to the enterprising and noble-minded individ- these men have exercised—how much Massa- nauseum. to about thirty persons, and manufac- ual who has started a paper amongst you that chusetts is indebted to them for her signal ture thirty-six thousand combs per day. The machinery used by them is of their company of the firm being to the firm being the firm being the firm of the firm being the firm of the firm being the firm

which we shall have occasion to notice specting the supply, use, care and preservation of said books.

The primary schools commenced the

with good things.

tember number came to hand promptly plague. good the as usual. The book is always a wel-Mr. Nathan come visitor; but we regret to say, known in- friend Godey, that we are semetimes On Sunday deprived of it by a pair of insatiable found in his borrowers. The one is a lady of our its ravages in some of the Southern is enclosed with a railing of great strength said of him. The only cause that can mers' growth, who sometimes enters said of him. The only cause that can be assigned for this rash act is his dislike of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of removing from the home he had a like of

anticipated; and the public desire which has tion of American greatness.

A RUNAWAY HORSE KILLED BY THE CARS. death ensued in a few minutes.

patients at quarantine, certain wiseacres man who was present at Furlong's Calling upon James T. Clarke, a young cers of the day, sentiment and song went livecomparative cleanliness of the city will justice. LADIES' WREATH AND PARLOR decide. The sanitary condition of the Annual for August contains a well city, the time of year considered, was executed likeness of Alboni, with a never better, and as health bearing Au- FRIEND PIPPY :- Was you ever in "Elm

Gratifying evidence of the sympathy of the "first city," (some say "second.") is of the North with the South is afforded its large and centrally located green, which, by the charitable measures going for-ward to relevant the college green, em-braces some eighteen square acros. This ward to relieve the sufferings caused by green is well shaded with old elm trees, and the benefit of Portsmouth, assisted by The expense of this fence was some \$16,000. considerable. Collections are taken in mile east, in a beautiful "Hill House" estate. some of the churches, and a spread of (no pun intended.) A large portion of this " quickly bound," by the electric chain the three regicides, been dug up, and planted

rence veiled the city in gloom. Each graves and the stone slabs placed over the remains of Goff, Whaley and Dixwell, are in one feels as if the country's loss was the lear of the Centre Church. The grave of

county. citizens. His death does not leave a gap in the commercial world alone. There, indeed,

his peppery communication under the annum. They are increasing their machinery for the purpose of making dressing and gents pocket combs. At West Newbury they have a side comb manufactory doing considerable business.

Camp Garbiners (Camp Garbiners**) for the finest military manufactory doing considerable business.

**Aside from the Library and Cabinet, the sult of his own prudence and ability. How believe, there. Sult of his own prudence and ability. How discussed in the self-state, entirely, we believe, the received families. It is six stories high, and 100 feet long by Trumbul Gallery of paintings afforded us the most satisfaction. One painting a flored us the siles above the sult of his own prudence and ability. How discussed in the self-state, entirely, we believe, the received families. It is six stories high, and 100 feet long by Trumbul Gallery of paintings afforded us the most satisfaction. One painting a flore size spartful in wave of Boston Bay: To the self-st sun ad breath of summer skales and the self-st sun and breath of summer skales and the stands with the glorious minority of Mass. and glorious minority of Ma

first appearance still continues.

-As the Woburn down train on the Lowell Robinson, the supposed murderer of front and in the middle of the hall -Because we have a few yellow fever trial much inquiry was made after the the graver's labor.

[From our Bridgeport Correspondent.]

BRIDGEPORT, CONN. August 14, 1855. Note the superistic of the calamity of this grevious plague.

Note that the present time of the perhaps a descriptive letter would not come amis at the present time. New Haven is located some sixteen miles east of this city, and is smous for its majestic old elm trees. We have lately come from there, and undertake to bear witness of their grandour. The send of the calamity of this grevious plague.

But we have already made this letter much longer than we originally intended, and will, perhaps at some future day, say more in relation to "Elm City," but at the present time spared the calamity of this grevious plague.

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But by far the most entertaining speech of the occasion was made by our friend Townsend. Agrans Formsters. tablets bear date of nearly two centuries ago, The death of the Hon. Abbott Law- very few remain at this time legible. The

viewing the delicate and ingenious machinery employed in making an article
used by millions of people every day,
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on a former occasion the following of their own invention, among which a small saw-cutting machine appeared to us to exhibit a great deal of ingenuity. It is only about a year since they comni, Brothers of Unity Halls, to Cabinet, Li. pose of sailing, fishing and enjoying. It is only about a year since they commenced business in Woburn, and it has already grown to be quite large, and we trust it will be prosperous. They manufacture now only the fine horn

Mr. Abbott Lawrence was born in Groton, Mass, in December, 1792. His education is the direct own papers. If you have not one published in your own place, then subscribe for the one nearest to you, and after that you was that of the common school in that village; and he whose wealth has since created the most excellent school of science in the common school of the poor, who have heretofore been huddled into filthy dens, with less remote excellent school of science in the common school in that village; and went on board the Yatch Surprise, Capt.

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The building adjoining the machine shop is occupied by Dow & Parker as a currying and enamelled leather factory. They employ about twenty-five hands and appear to be doing a brisk business. We believe they are

Middlesex Journal. engaged exclusively in working up their town Cadets. The Phalanx number- genial, honorable, Christian gentleman and ern French writers. It is an olla pod- among which is a fine representation of Vals. Having reached the "fishing grounds," we ride of the gray and serious the founder of this great representation of the gray and serious the founder of this great representation of the gray and serious the founder of this great representation of the gray and serious the founder of this great representation of the gray and serious the founder of this great representation of the gray and serious the founder of this great representation of the great repre authorized to furnish the school books and Abbott Lawrence was interred in Mount salient features of the time in which Alumni, and Brothers of Unity Halls were members: North Woburn. We have been repeatedly invited to continue these sketches, and have delayed doing so only because we have not had time to large the satisfactory of the supervision of the school committee, at the expense of said city or town; and the shool committee, at the expense of said city or town; and the shool committee, at the expense of said city or town; and the shool committee, at the expense of said city or town; and the shool committee, at the expense of said city or town; and the shool committee, at the expense of this hand also to Wyman & Russell, in a room occupied both the supervision of the school committee, at the expense of the time in Mount Alumn, and Brothers of Unity Halis were accellived, are wrought into an attractive background, for each several public institutions and a long retinue of citizens.

Abbut Lawrence was interred in Mount Alumn, and Brothers of Unity Halis were accellived, are wrought into an attractive background, for each several public institutions and a long retinue of citizens. first appearance still continues.

It having been announced that R. P.

We caught a goodly number of codfish and ranged, with the President's stand directly in haddock, at devery one angled to his heart's

SECT. 2. All acts and parts of acts incon- Railroad was passing the East street crossing. Helen Jewett, had died recently in We next visited the old burial ground, and gentle breeze we sailed back to Hull, where We met with an instance of filial sistent with the provisions of this act are and attachment in our rounds are and attachment in our The animal was finally thrown upon the other track, with legs broken, head smashed, and other injuries inflicted to such an extent that the track of the remembered that it was through the rem testimony of this Furlong that an alibi monument, next to that of Gen. Wester, is and a fine breeze prevailing, we had a beautiwas proved, he swearing that Robinson remained on his premises until after 11 o'clock, at which time the news of the New York, August 21, 1855.

Because we have a few yellow fever settling of this Fullong that an alto was proved, he swearing that Robinson remained on his premises until after 11 o'clock, at which time the news of the murder transpired. At the time of the sundstone, and occupied some three years of trial much inquiry was made after the graver's labor.

Wester, is the first and finest, and also the most costly of any in the State. The column is sundstone, and occupied some three years of the graver's labor.

House Lots.—We call attention to the advertisement of Mr. A. H. Hayward, offering for sale some very designable house lots, most advantageously rable house lots, most advantageously beginning to shake timid-nerved resignable house lots, most advantageously at the perjury of Furlong comes forward of the perjury of Furlong comes forward the perjury of Furlong comes forward to shake timid-nerved resignation. The property in the perjury of Furlong comes forward to shake timid-nerved resignation and now turns out to be Mr. Wilson, who, after having allowed a murderer to escape by the perjury of Furlong comes forward subject of temporary insanity. The house of the period dents and will have a tendency to scare pleasure seekers to other scenes, and declaration which if made under oath states and will have a tendency to scare pleasure seekers to other scenes, and declaration which if made under oath strick, and is some 20 by 25 feet square, and In the midst of our feast of senting the same and the New Publications.

Peterson's Ladies' National brious predictions, however, are quite Gazine.—The September number

New Publications.

The luguative scenes, and traders to other scenes, and traders to other markets. The luguative scenes to other markets. The luguative scenes, and traders to other markets. The luguative scenes to other markets. The scenes may be seen a compare it to nothing but a "small house." There are no windows in it, and but one door, which is always fastened. The poet potry—whereupon our poet, J. S. E., was asked to improvise, which he did, as follows; MAGAZINE.— The September number of this periodical is full to overflowing mortality, the thermometer, and the that he has a large library of standard works, I threw mine overboard, long time ago. and that he will have no connection with the I had supposed, upon the pass world, and will not even permit with Merchanis, with Cashiers and money'd me That we'd be sure to find all the world, and will not even permit the sun to one of seat renown-

But we have already made this letter much From the main dack, to end of the

SONG.

THE MAIDS OF MIDDLESEX. The beautiful maids of Middlesex, Are the fairest maids to see, Like the flowers they grow in beauty

On the hill side and the lea. One blushing bud at my cottage door, Should bloom could I win it there, The dews of hope and the light of love.

The beautiful maids of Middlesex. Proudly and firm, and lithe like the four. Do they tread o'er the soil of the free. One noble maid do I long to bring, At my cheerful board to presid? With wisdom to guide the olive plants, That spring up at my fireside.

The beautiful maids of Middlesex, Are the gayest maids that be, Like playful winds on their native hills, Do they dance in young life's glee. O, give me a gay and happy heart, A merry and sunny smile. When shadows fall, in my home a light, To labor a witching will.

The beautiful maids of Mdidlesex. Are the gentlest maids that be The softest words they sweetest breathe, In whispers of melody. O, give me one loving gentle heart, And I envy not the proud and great Nor the king his gilded throne

The beautiful maids of Middlesex, Fairest and noblest to see, I've wandered far, and gazed on the maids. Song-famous maids o'er the sea. The beautiful maids of Middlesex, Gavest and gentlest that be.

Sweetest and dearest to me. Woburn Centre, Aug., 1855.

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South Reading Department. SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1855.

SAILING AND FISHING EXCURSION. On Thursday the 2d instant, about fifty individuals, chiefly from South Reading, took | The concert on Tuesday evening was very

own stock, and a very pretty article of leather comes from their hands.

In another room in the same building we found machinery for grinding watch crystals, worked by Mr. Josefu Mr. Lawrence was united in marriage with Katharine Bigelow, eldest daughter of the late Timothy Bigelow, ecyc. and the union proved eminently a happy one watch crystals, worked by Mr. Josefu McCarthy. This machinery is very different and much more expeditious assed at the last session of the legisla-

We caught a goodly number of codfish and content. We then hoisted anchor, and with

In the midst of our feast of sentiment, one

power to unwind a "yarn" would make him or Captain Marvatt. We reached the wharf, nce we started, at 8 o'clock, P. M., and debarked, well pleased with our excursion.

Chorus Club under the lead of Mr. Bancroft was fally attended, and gave, we believe, a very high degree of pleasure to those present, among whom we notice several amateur and professional singers. The selection of pieces was judicious—none of your nursery songs, and "Mother Goose's me'odies," but pieces of real character and substantial worth. several parts were well arranged and admira bly sustained, and the concert as a whole was probably the most pleasing and success ful of the year. The chorus club is composed, we learn, almost entirely of our citizens, and after the brilliant performance of last evening, we confess to a little pride in making the statement.

The gems of the concerts, as we view them, were "Hail to thee, Liberty.

come again no more," "Come to the Forest,"

"It is better to laugh than to sigh," "When
the morning sweetly breaking." We move were "Hail to thee, Liberty." "Hard time for a repetition of the concert, with, perhaps a few additional pieces, at an early day. Nohumanizing and beneficial than the study and ous, and elevated and refined the good. May the time come when the ability to create music or, rather, to give an express be co-extensive with the love of it in the hu.

Greenwood, So. Reading, Aug. 22, 1855.

Rev. Reuben Emerson, Rev. Wm. Heath, ed life members of the New England Emi-I'd choose them still, they're in the wide grant Aid Company; the former two by contributions of Burrage Yale, E-q. and the latter by members of the Universalist So-

> The Reading Band, we learn, have been engated to play on our common on each Thursday evening for six successive weeks. Their first appearance was on Thursday evening of last week.

olleges,-the Alum- an excursion in Boston Harbor, for the purgratifying, though much of the effect of the music was lost by the exceeding closeness of We left South Reading in the early train, the atmosphere in the crowded Hall.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1853

[For the Middlesex Journal Mr. Entron: - A piece of good fortune has

happened to Reading, which you and your friends will be glad to hear of. Prof. Root, of New York, has very generously undertaken to bring out his admirable "Flower Queen," or "Coronation of the Rose," by our chi singers, and those of maturer years. About one hundrel have been for two weeks past practising on it. Next Monday and Tuesday evenings it is to be presented publicly at our new hall. Our whole town is better natured rom the presence of so many flower songsters, It is in itself, a most pleasing entertain and most serviceable to our youth, amusing and instructing them in a most felicitous ma ner. The plot of the cantata is dramatic, and very exhilerating to hearers by the shifting scenes and songful dialogues and choruses give a charm to what would be a drudgerythe continuous rehearsal. The public have a

rich treat in store, for the number of well trained young singers in Mr. Geo. F. Willey's choir give a valuable aid in this grand song. It is a capital good fortune to the children of such a master. The children get acquainted

BY MRS. S M. SMITH.

O bury me not where the willow bends, Where the land birds' song to heaven ascends, Where the violet sends forth sweet perfume, And the fair, pale lillies in beauty bloom; But when I enter the infinite rest. Let me calmly sleep on old ocean's breast.

There the sea flowers around me shall bloom. And forests of coral shall be my tomb; The murmuring tones of the sparkling surge, Shall chart for me a funeral dirge; And the stormy petrel his wings will lave In the bounding sea which shall be my grave

In the hereafter my soul will arise On pinions of faith to its native skies; Twill arise in joy from the briny flood, Purified, cleansed in Christ's own blood : But until that glorious day shall be, O let me repose in the deep blue sea.

this season or not? That is the question which monkey in spasms than a human being. is to be considered next Wednesday evening, sary arrangements. The time has past when America. engagements can be made with facility, and have a fine hall, and if the thing is we'll man- modern abolition treason when he wrote, aged, can have a first rate course, from some "Blood stain'd her cheeks, and from her mouth th aged, can have a first rate course, from some of our most distinguished men. Let there be farmony, conciliation, and a disposition to do the fair thing, and our success is certain.

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ular as lectures, none that afford so much A dress by fates and furies worn alone. gratication to our people, or that can be so easily got up. The cost of a course of weekly waving circles whirl'd a funeral brand; easily got up. The cost of a course of weekly lectures is but a trifle, and we know that our community will sustain able lecturers as long as they can be obtained. Let all who can attend this meeting be on hand. There was no half mast seven is the usual time, the meeting Ladies, be there every one of you if you want lectures. You are as much interested as any body; why not show yourselves in force and let the men see what you think on the

Gen. Wilson made a short address to his fellow citizens, in the new hall, on Wednesday evening. As the various committees who were chosen to consider the matter of fusion were in session in Boston, the General could not stop long with us. There were more im portant matters to be considered and settled n the city, and Gen. Wilson is a man who is to be consulted hereafter when questions of vital importance are to be acted on.

The only semedy for the free states in this crisis of our affairs is, in his judgment, a union of all parties on the only question of importance new before us, and if a cordial, hearty union is consum Lated, we shall place men in the government at Washington, who retire from the high places it has long abused. and humanity shall control the destinies of our beloved republic.

At the close of Gen. Wilson's brief address. the chairman, Dr. H. P. Wak field, intro duced the Hon. E. C. Baker, of Medford, who made a Know Nothing and anti slavery address, showing how fusion was the only course for the natives, if they wished to have On the whole his speech was well received but when he charged "that a bargain, made in Europe, decided the last Presidential election," he talked arrant nonsense, and if he concluded such at iff would be swallowed by our intelligent citizens, he never made a worse mistake in his life. Such ideas are not entertained among sensible men.

Mr. B. did not like our Post Master General, because he was a Cathol c. We have been attentive observer of matters connected with the Post Office, and we have yet to learn that any serious complaints have been made against the Post Office Department of the present administration. On the contrary, we think the present P. M. General has shown a disposition to attend to the drives of his office

ITEMS .- The money drawer of the Union Store was broken open, one morning last week, during the temporary absence of the ishing writing school in this place, numberclerk, and six dollars in bills stolen therefrom. ing 135 scholars. -The Selectmen have appointed Mr. Jonaone of some importance to human kind .--- excellent portrait. Our Grammar School teacher, Miss A. L. Damon, has resigned, and won't keep school any more. Miss Damon has been very successful in her vocation, and our children will regiet WE take this method to return our thanks her determination very much --- Political to the members of the Stoneham Congregaaffairs begin to attract some attention. S. all tional Church and Parish, for their kindness we have fusion or not? This is the question in constituting our two youngest children What side do you take?—Hand organs are Members for Life of the Mass. S. S. Society plenty among us. One is out almost every by the payment of \$20; and to the members night. The young 'uns think them very of the Infant Department of the Sunday nice.

JUST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will be soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10.

School in this place for furnishing beautiful

YOUNG AMERICA.

BY LULLY KATIE.

with each other and find that amusement they imperial in full bloom. New just take a front useful and life long members of the Sabbath must have without the usual perils of amusemust have without the usual perils of amusements. We are glad for ourselves, and beg
all our neighbors to come and be glad with
us.

W.

IPOT the Middlesex Journal.]
WHERE I WOULD SLEEP.

Wester glad for ourselves, and beg
qualification he possesses for the market
matrimonial His outward adornments meet
the eye first, and of them we will speak first.
His boots are polished to such an extent that
the wearers face is visible upon the surface of
them; his pants, "ye gods and little fishes!"

W. C. Whittooms.

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Cottage House and Land for Sale what a pattern! the stars and stripes streaming majestically up one leg, while mount Vesuvius throws forth its fiery columns up the other. Vest resplendent with all the THE undersigned would hereby tender her shirt bosom in all the pride and majesty of not having seen she loves," for their generoto make it "look slick," rests in perfect following the teachings of the Holy Scripsecurity upon the rim of his left ear; This tures, which are "able to make wise unto walking advertisement of a tailor's establish- salvation." ment. promenades up Main Street, with the

Aug 29, in Lyceum Hall, and all those who desire a successful course of lectures are inwited to attend an' assist in making the neces- brandy and bad cigars. Such is Young

we hope our citizens will attend in sufficient | The Benediet Arnoldites have had their s numbers to put the course through at once meeting in the new Hall, and yet the world If we have two or three meetings, or adjourn stands. Frank Pierce was living when last from week to week, because those who should heard from, and even old fory O, is expected of there are not, it will be too late to complete to recover from his annihilation by Garrison. all the engagements with lecturers of ability, It is no use to reason with an abolitionist, till late in the season, when they are worn one might just as well talk to the wind. It

out with hard work, and cannot do either is nigger, nigger all day long—morning, noon, themselves or their audiences justice. List and night. Doughfaces, Niggers, Treason and winter was a dull one, and we have no wish to see the public disappointed again. We

Stoneham Department.

SATURD V, AUGI ST 25, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] THE PIC-NIC. How Pic-Nic's did originate I cannot tell, not knowing,

Who set them first agoing. Our Chorus Club (who by the way, Of all such scrapes are fond,)
Resolved to hold one on the isle
That lays within Spot Pond.

The day was set, and soon arrived; The wind was east by north, Thick clouds of mist obscured the sun, 'Twas July twenty-fourth.

We'd got the true excitement up. And bound to put it through.

We started off soon after noon, A host of us or more, To tell the honest truth, I think

Some spent the rest in rolling ball While others did the swinging

And then besides upon the pond, Which (although the breeze was rather light,)

The day was getting far a 'vanced, Our clothes were very damp, And by the state of things, we judged, We'd better pack and tramp.

We packed our things, and bid good bye o swings, and pic nic ground, hen stepped aboard, unfurled our sail, And soon were homeward bound

But ere this history concludes A word I'd like to say, When another scrape we have, I hope They'll choose a pleasant day.

promptly, and to do his duty as well as possi- of next Sabbath, forenoon and afternoon, in preaching his Farewell Discourses.

than Baldwin census taker. The census of Mr. Fairchild, of South Boston, has the sixth ward has just been completed. There just published, in book form, some of the reare 1,260 inhabitants, 285 families, and 185 markable incident of his life. No one can it -Mark Allen, of Woburn, will arise from a candid perusal thereof without a speak in Lyceum Hall, on Sunday evening stronger conviction than ever that the author next, "on the future prospects of the human is one of the most innocent and most injured race." Truly a most extensive theme, and of men. The work is embellished with an

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

A CARD,

frames for the certificates. These touching restimonials of the interest of the parents and children in their Pastor's family are all the more prized now that we are about to leave Here he comes! dressed in the height of them. And our earnest prayer in parting fashion, with either moustache and downy from these loved friends is. that they

> H. L. WHITCOMB. Stoneham, Aug. 20, 1855.

colors of the rainbow, marked off in checks, warmest thanks to friends of the Union so as to closely resemble a checquer board- Church and Society in Southbridge, "whom starch—cravat, (three yards of silk) tied in a bow that D'Orsay himself might envy,—coat, 'pon my word I hardly know how to describe it Oh! I have it now, did you ever see an this unexpected pledge of sympathy for the umbrelia after a sudden squall had struck and companion of their Pastor elect, and for their pear, ap and turned it inside out? If you have you interest in that noblest national organization are already posted in the latest style of gents of the present day, which seeks to distribute the Brend of Life through the world, may reminds one of the hat the little boy greased they be richly and endlessly rewarded, ever

HARRIETT L. WHITCOMB.

But until that glorious day shall be,
Determ repose in the deep blue sea.

Reading, Mass., 1855.

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POETRY.

THE PRIEST AND THE MULBERRY TREE.

Did you hear of the curate who saddled his mare,
And merrily trotted along to the fair?
Of creature more tractable none eyer heard;
In the height of her speed she would step at a word,
And again with a word, when the curate said, " Hey,
She would put forth her mettle and gailop away.

As near to the gates of the city he rode,
While, the sun of September all brilliantly glowed.
The good man discovered with eyes of desire,
A mulberry tree in a hedge of wild brier;
High up on a bough, might have tempted a brute,
Large, glossy and black, hung the beautiful fruit.

The curate was hungry, and thirsty to hoot. I'e shrunk from the thorns, tho' he longed for the fruit With a word he arrested his coursers keen speed,

Sure, never," he said, " was creature so rare! How docile, how true is this excellent mare!
Sure, here now I stand," and he gazed all around,
"As safe and as steady as if on the ground;
Yet how had it been then, if some fellow this way

He stood with his head in the mulberry tree.

And he spoke out aloud in the height of his gle
At the sound of his "hey!" the mare made a p
And down went the priest in the wild brief him

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Gillman Isaac Lampson, s Daniel and Mary, Vose Ella Lathrop, d John and Hannah, b McCarthy Augustus, s Joseph and Mary, b thing. July 10.
Donnell John, s Edward and Nancy, b July Meddle not between two brothers.

and Agness, b Sept. 1. first send a s McFarlin John, s Duncan and Elizabeth, born the nostrils." Bates Mary Emma, d John F. and Juliette E.

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping ares of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

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dren well. You cannot do better for your daughter than to breed her virtuously, nor for your son than to fit him for an em-

ployment. Lock your door, that so you may keep your neighbor honest.

Civil, obliging language costs but little and doth a great deal of good.

"Thou shalt have it." Prayers and provender never hinder ment."

any man's journey. He who is not more, or better than

nother, deserves not more than an-He who hath no wisdom hath no

worth. 'Tis better to be a wise than a rich Aunt Betsy had quarreled."

man. Rachel M., b July-8.

Because I would live quietly in the man, "I am seventy years old, and my world, I hear, and see, and say no wife is sixty-eight—we have lived to-

25.
Page Charles Freeman, s Job W. and Cather- writes of it thus :—"Breakfast is ready. with the aid of his spectacles, then and en Ada, d Francis S, and Pamelia A most useful and salutary custom is there read to his utter dismay, an offi-Trow Helen Ada, d Francis S, and Pamelia
M., b August 1.

that of breakfast. One may work with
the hands before breakfast, but not of the matrimonial bonds of himself August 9.

Barnes Lucella, d Richard L. and Mary R., b much with the head. The machine and his wife, by the sovereign authority st 10.
Richardson, s Jotham and Julia must be wound up. The blue must be of the state. The agonies of the poor taken out of your spirits, and the gray old couple at finding themselves two out of your eyes. A cup of coffee— can readily be imagined. That night Alice, d Hartwell and Mary, b real coffee — home-browned, home- they slept on separate pillows, but, early Ebenezer L. and Mary G., b ground, home-made, that comes to you on the following day, the good old s Ebenezer L. and Mary G., b 16. dark as a hazel eye, but changes to a Louisa, d Stoughton B. and golden bronze as you temper, it with paid the fee, went before the nearest Albert Thomas, s Henry C. and Lydia cream that never cheated, but was real magistrate, and were duly joined a sec-Mary, d Lawrence and Catherine, b cream from its birth, thick, tenderly ond time together, each fervently praygust 19 general, such a cup again interfere with their connubial b August 20. Chadborn Mary Angelia, d Humphrey and of coffee is a match for twenty blue ties.—Louisville Journal. A bigail A., b August 25.

Doughety Ann, d John and Margaret, b Aug.

devils, and will exorcise them all. Involuntarily one draws in his breath by

Conscience Stricken.—Margaret 26.
Skinner Estella Viola, d Stephen F. and Hanthe nostrils. The fragrant savors fill Brown, a very pretty young girl, was nah M., b August 26.

Messie Sophia, d Dennis and Emelie, b Sept. his senses with pleasure—for no coffee taken out of a house of ill-fame in Mer-Messie Sophia, d Dennis and Emene, b Sept.

Woodraugh Agness Josephine, d Joseph and and Agness b Sept. 1.

Can be good in the mouth that does not first send a sweet offering of odor to ther and a police officer. She went

ce Herbert, s Ivory H. and Mary A SWALLOWED MATE.—The Mate him as his mistress. Her disgrace was Artier, s Waldo and Sarah, b Sept. the vessel was lying at Panama, at-Cutler Margaret Ann, d Amos E. and Marga- tempted to get on the vessel during the others, and promised to make her his B., b Sept. 12.

19 Mary Jane, d John O. and Lydia night, in a state of intoxication, and wife. Circumstances deferred the mar
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12 Mary Jane, d John O. and Lydia night, in a state of intoxication, and wife. b. Sept. 16.

Louis Waldo, a Leonard, Jr. and to save him, but ineffectually; the known, fled from her home and friends, b Sept. 17.
Minerva, d John R. and Non- next morning he was dragged for with- and entered upon the life of a courte-Clara Minerva, d John R. and Non-1, b Sept. 21.

torace Webster, s Willard J. and
v, b Sept. 21.

hook, baited with pork, was thrown
overboard from the steamship Jamaica;
as described. Remorse had meanwhile ba, d Henry W. and M. C., b Sept. soon after, a shark took the bait, and been busy in the breast of her seducer, Leath Frank Herbert, s William and Char- was hauled on board; when cut open, who really loved the girl, and he came to the astonishment of all, in the mon- forward and offered to take her to wife lotte G., b Sept. 25.

Kimball Helen Martha, d Samuel W. and Eliza M., b Sept. 24.

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d Achasa, d. John and Margether with the right arm of the missplacing her hand in his she you

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Unexpected Divorce.

We were infinitely amused at a story that was told us the other day-a story unquestionably true. All our readers know with what extreme readiness and with how little examination the legislature granted divorces during its last session. Certain wags at Frankfort, it appears, took advantage of this easy disposition of the general assembly, and played off a practical joks upon that honorable body. They handed in applications for the divorce of a certain couple, and the bill as usual was passed without particular inquiry. Some days afterwards, a gentleman in a distant part of the state, having read the colamns of the Frankfort Commonwealth. closed the paper in surprise, and hurried off to his neighbor, a venerable old citizen, and exclaimed:

"Why, neighbor, I am astonished; One "Take it" is better than two I never heard of any quarrel between you and your wife! I am lost in amaze-

"A quarrel between me and my wife !" ejaculated the old man, " what do you mean?"

"I mean no offence," replied the first, "but I read your divorce in my paper, and was puzzled to account for it. I supposed of course that you and

"Hark ye, sir," responded the old July 6.

Hovey William Frederick, s Frederick and Because I would live quietly in the man, "I am seventy years old, and my gether forty-nine years and have raised thirteen children, and there never has Donnell John, s Edward and Naney, 5 July 11.

Davis Sarah Adeline, d Lemuel M. and Sarah, 5 July 13.

Fellows Charles Frederick, s William and Margaret, b July 13.

Bachelder George Herbert, s George and Mary E., b July 18.

Whicher Helen Sophronia, d Jacob and Sophronia, b July 22.

Cornis Honora, d Nichols and Joanna, b July 25.

The dead and the absent have no friends left them.

Who is the true gentleman, a nobleman? He whose actions make him sophronia, b July 18.

Henry Ward Beecher has "a realizing senso" of what good coffee is. He ing senso" of what good coffee is. He witten of it thus:—"Breakfast is ready.

With the aid of his spectacles, then and with the aid of his spectacles, then are the aid the absent have no pr

yellow, perfectly sweet, neither lumpy ing that the legislature would never

there, it seems, with a young man a few days before, and was staying with of the English barque Wreath, while accomplished some time ago, by one

and Louisa, Oct. 3.

Donnelly Whithin Le Roy, s John C. and Lydia, b Oct. 13.

Bond Elia Philemia, d Austin W. and Juliette, b Oct. 16.

Hammond Harriet Josephine, d Joseph W. and Elizabeth, b Oct. 17.

Fowle John Franklin, s John J. and Hamah H., b Oct. 17.

Richardson Josiah Frances, s John G. and Almira F. b Oct. 17.

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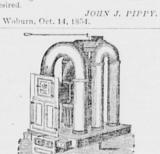
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"Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied—
We thought her dying when she slept,
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Beach Sand, Hair, Cement and Plaster, the track and the gentleman will find a resting place in her arms. There are Bridge Street, East Cambridge. Drs., and Esqs., crying babies, staid married couples, genteel young ladies was as an old one.

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> heard the bitter remarks made by young in his arms. Irish woman, and a pauper. She was again.

can't walk meself, indade. "

She went to the poor house, sick and face again; and when he does return, helpless, while the birds sang gaily and it will merely be a visit to his family Nantucket Paper. the sun shone brightly. She had been for a few months only, when he will young once, was wooed and won and again bid them adieu for another four wedded. Her step was light in the years' absence." BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, tween that home and her. She was dred," was the answer. "And how Literary World :-

of their dreams.

brings us on a level. There the haughty ago." bles alike. The dust of great men death. mingles with the dust of small men in On a bright summer's afternoon the concluding with a grand dinner and the Heaven, where the rich cannot trample ship has appeared in the horizon and kept up until daylight, when the com-Here we are in the cars. What a down the poor-the grave.

knows she does housework, by the red words, hands which hold up a fallen is a sour old bachelor and a pleasant tempt, and bitter words, bear them; old maid, who sits just on the edge of Jesus bore more, but he only said,

Anxieties of a Sailor's Life. and the face very fair but pale, with and with her foot was rocking the cra- to which no pen can do justice.

years, and counting all the days my "I can't walk," she said, when she husband has been at home since our "We will carry you," was the reply, sent, having been gone fifteen months;

village dance, her voice was music in I asked a lady the other day, how terrible tragedy, which recently took circumstances, led to the fatal conse-bents of gubernatorial chairs to whom the her father's house. That was years many letters she wrote to her husband place at Lyons, in the letter of the quences narrated above. This sad above sentence has not a very pleasant sound, ago. A waste of waters rolled be- during his last voyage. "One hun- French correspondent of the London catastrophe has given rise to a fierce constantly moaning, as it does, through their

lower, sink back farther, hear the sneers ling he paces the deck with emotions bride had refused their consent on acfrom those whose life-road is as yet un- he in vain endeavors to conceal. A count of the strangeness of conduct traversed. She murmurs a prayer to friend in the boat greets him with a occasionally observed in the young man, the Holy Mother, and wonders if such smile, and says, "Captain, your family who otherwise was a most eligible things are always to be. Not always, are all well." Or perhaps he says, match, his parents being comparatively lives. Ever restless, ever varying, ever shiftweary stranger, not always. God hath "Captain, I have heavy news for you, well off, and the son himself generally ing, there is not a moment of our existence made one bed for all. The grave your wife died two years and a-half of exemplary good conduct. His pas- but what bears along with it the impress of

head lieth as low as the sin-bowed one; A young man left this island last violent that he declared he could not stantly going on, what strange extremes of there those who wear silken robes and summer, leaving in his quiet home, a exist without her, and meditated suitimes in one short hour. Side by side, all those who wear tatters are side by side. young and beautiful wife and young cide, went to the parents of the young along the pathway of life, move joy and sor-Neither can move; the one lest the rags child. The wife and child are now in woman, and, after some entreaty pre- row, hope and fear, beauty and ugliness. soil her garments, nor the other that the grave. But the husband knows vailed upon them to agree to the And how common a thing it is to see modest, she may not be in the way. The turf not, and probably will not know of it match. is keeper as high over a waif as an for some months to come. He perhaps Young Peyron at once recovered his of life, close by the side of bold, arrogant and heiress, over kings as slaves. The falls asleep every night thinking of the spirits, the young woman was delighthand which never labored, and the hand which grew grim with dirt, crum-little thinking they are both cold in with all the rustic pomp and ceremony ness of the various scenes and acts which I

that place, the only one this side of telegraph announces that a Cape Horn inevitable ball. The gayeties were morning on the wharf at Hollowell. immediately the stars and stripes of pany seperated. The new married miles from Hollowell up the Kenebec river, jam. Only one vacant seat. We'll I ask, when they flaunt by me in our national banner are unfurled from couple were lodged in one wing of the and passengers for the city, coming in the Jam. Only one vacant seat. We'll task, when they haunt by me in task that and a view of our fellow travelers at the same time. What a mixelers at the same time. What a mixtheir ingress to and from the thorizontal time their ingress to and the thorizontal time their ingress to and the thorizontal time their ingress to and the thorizontal time their ingress to an under the time their ingress to an under the time ture. To be sure. Has not every one this world is the same as a poor man's? are hoping it is the ship in which their had retired, cries were heard from the morning, and both coaches being full the dria right to ride on a rail if they like? (One would not dream it.) That beg- friends are to return, and all are hop- nuptial chamber. At first they were ver of one of them placed me in an open car-Is not this a free country, wherein no one asks, "Why do you so?" Yes. So paupers, your part will be easier the name of the ship is announced; and the father and dictated by a spirit of hogish meanness, they can find one? Maybe that actual there. No one sees the rich ornaments. joyful tidings to the wife of the capcries were by the time they arrived sixteen years have brought me more or less counts for yonder aristocratic old gen- Our God asks only the adornments of a tain; for which service a silver dol- changed to scarcely audible groans from in contact with men who adopt the theory, tleman sitting in such close proximity meek and lowly heart, a gentle, trust- lar is the established and invariable the poor girl; and on breaking open and carry it out in practice, that the business

dignant when he puts his arm behind earth's by-ways, and eyes which turn Perhaps she has heard no tidings of and the wretched husband in a fit of their own best advantage, my feelings have her, only in a fatherly way you know, not from scenes of sin, but they mar the ship for more than a year. Tremb-raving madness and covered with blood come at last to be differently affected by such and asks all sorts of questions. She their brightness. So, poor pauper, sit ling with excitement she dresses her- having actually devoured a portion of acts of heartless meanness; therefore I gave is not expected to have feeling, people back in the corner, bow your head, self to meet her husband. "Is he the unfortunate girl's breast. is not expected to have feeling, people back in the corner, bow your head, who work for a living never do.

There dream of days agone, bear sneers, con
alive?" she says to herself, "or am I a doubt, he personally possessed.) and turned from him as I have from others, with disgust widow, and my poor children father- present, and he was dragged from the and contempt, looking upon him as a being less?" She walks about the room un- room after a most violent resistance, it too low in the scale of manliness to contend able to control herself sufficiently to taking no less than six men to hold with for my right, especially, publicly in the sit down; eagerly is she looking out him down. Aid was instantly sent for; streets, among strangers, in a strange city. the window and down the street. She but before the doctor could reach the day, and being considerably atigued by my sees a man with a hurried step turn the spot the unhappy victim was no more. journey and the loss of sleep, I contented my-A few days ago a man was speaking corner, with a little boy holding by his Young Peyron was put under treatment self with lounging on the sofa until after with white hands and fine rings, and to me of the emotions with which he hand. Yes it is he. And her little and a strait-waistcoat was attempted dinner, and then most of the time in the afthere, far back in the corner,—the pov- bid adieu to his family on his last voy- son has gone down to the boat and to be put upon him; but his struggles ternoon at the office of the Kenebee Journal of the corner,—the povthere, far back in the corner,—the poverty-bowed are always seeking corners, age. The ship in which he was to sail found his father. Or perhaps instead and screams were such that the doctor, that paper, the spirited organ of the present -sits an invalid. No one notices her, was at Edgartown, on Martha's Vine- of this she sees two of her neighbors apprehensive lest he should expire in dominant party of the state, the True Rethough the forehead has lines and lines yard. The packet was at the wharf returning slowly and sadly, and direct- the assistants' hands, ordered them to publicans; men who go for the unitary than the state, the of agony across it which deepen when the cars jolt her rudely, and the pale which was to convey him from Nantucket to the ship. He went down in knell of her husband's death, and she this time become so weak that he was mission of Kansas as a free state, untarnished lips part, but utter no sound save a low the morning and saw all his private falls senseless to the floor as they tell easily conveyed to bed, and died at 4 by the damnable black stain of slavery; and lips part, but utter no sound save a low moan. No one minds how the thin sea-stores packed away in the sloop her that her husband has long since o'clock in the afternoon of the same Law, which has for its object the suppressi

every vein distinctly seen beneath the clear skin. Oh, it was a face full of about three years of age, with her this island, bringing the news of anlong-endured suffering. She sat back cheeks flushed with a burning fever. other ship that was nearly filled with never had been satisfactorily shown granite, and was quarried near its site, and in the corner very humbly, the eyes No pen can describe the anguish of oil, that all were well, and that she that he was really mad; and, no ill consenever raised, save when the young such a parting. It is almost like the might be expected in a neighboring quences resulting from the bite, his into every room in the building, commencing child traveling with her addressed her. bitterness of death. The departing port in such a month. The wife of the friends concluded that it would come to first with the Senate Chamber, which is a re Philip Teare, She looked so meek, so humble, that I father imprinted a kiss upon the cheek captain resided in Nantucket, and ear-nothing, and the incident had been alspectable room in the second story of the wondered if she saw the sneering glan- of his child. Four years will pass ly in the month, with a heart throbbing together forgotten.

A Terrible Tragedy.

never to go there again, never weave many did he receive?" "Six." ne A frightful case of hydrophobia is fessional journals on the nature of hyshamrock wreathes, never to see the inevitable rule is to write by every sip described in the Lyons Journals, which, drophobia, from which it would appear Dull times for Sheriffs and Constagreen fields, just as green as those flit- that leaves this port, or New Bedford, if the facts are correctly stated, would that, although instances of remarkable bles .- Since the laws for abolishing Newspaper Advertising Agents, ting by so rapidly, never to go down or any other port that may be heard of go to prove that this fatal malady can cures of this frightful malady, are often imprisonment for debt and exempting the old paths, never, never. She is a for the Pacific Ocean. And yet the remain in the system as long as four described in the journals, no authenti- in addition to the homestead, a certain e agents for the Middleser Journal, and are audit to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions
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cated account of its favorable terminaamount of personal property from attachment, have gone into operation, the helpless, almost envied the small share ships will meet on this boundless ex- longer period, I believe, than has ever tion is yet known in France. of earth she occupies. Oh for her panse. It sometimes happens that a been authentically shown to have taken mother's sheltering arms, a resting ship returns, when those on board have place between the injury and its constraints of all," that we have seen, is from quences; but there is some doubt as quences; but there is some doubt as the Springfield Republican: "It has dull, and he really believed he should The lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return the lowest prices, warranted good, and sent by return the springfield Republican: "It has a dull, and he really believed he should sepress, or collection." It has a dull, and he really believed he should the springfield Republican: "It has a dull, and he really believed he should was stricken first, first because the office office when in either city. They will always meet a cordiar welcome, and he at liberty to use the conveniences of when in either city. They will always be ready to further their in order to support himself and family, and now she is going. This is the end of their absolute to the real nature of the disease though the Springfield Republican: "It has dull, and he really believed he should unfortunately none as to the dreadful unfortunately none as to the dreadful unfortunately none as to the catastrophe which took place. A young christian men could sport with the mell-interest or promote their welfare.

April & 1848—3m. of forty-eight months, during which five years of age, in the department of of their fellow men, as those are doing 1776. July 4th. 1855.

No one can see the past with her, and since the heir of wealth in one time he has heard no tidings from home. He sees the boats push off from the ago to a neighbor's daughter. The of Dr. Mellen, Daniel Pratt, Jr., and since the heir of wealth in one reads no noospaper. Your father married a voman what read none, an' you

sion for the girl became at length so change, and in that change which is thus con-

common in that part of the provinces, came in contact with during my stay in the Who can describe the feelings which of death—her bosom torn open and mere chess

bitten by a strange dog, and taken the river, and from the balcony of the cupols

TAIL()R, wondered if she saw the sneering glanger of his child. Four years will pass by in the month, with a flection and hope, she went to away ere he will again take that child with affection and hope, she went to away ere he will again take that child with affection and hope, she went to the circumstances preceding the market most one, propably, in the United greet her husband on his return. At the circumstances preceeding the mar- States. lips, which may some day recall them. in anguish, he closes the door of his length the ship appeared, dropped her riage and the excitement of the occa-Woburn, Mass. Sneered at, turned from, despised, house behind him. Four years must anchor in the harbor, and the friends sion itself had roused the latent virus, south wing, and from the Chamber into the Don't you know why? She was an elapse ere he can cross that threshold of the lady went to the ship to escort which had so long lay dormant in the Governor's room, where by my own choice I the husband to the wife from whom he blood, and led to the terrible outbreak took the gubernatorial chair; very likely the one of God's children, but she was not

A lady said to me a few evenings had been so long seperated. Soon of frenzy which had ended so tragically.

K. N. or a K. S or an Anti J. L. party should one of God's children, but she was not one of the aristocracy, so she was not expected to need sympathy.

A lady said to me a lew evenings they sadly returned with the tidings on the medical report being laid before that high position, the authorities, the extraordinary nawhich if they do, I will promise that a modthe coast fever upon the island of Mad- ture of the case naturally excited much ern Judas will be instantly removed from that reached her place of destination, "I marriage, it amounts to but three hun- agascar, and when about a week out attention and considerable controversy, office which brings him in contact with the dred and sixty days. He is now abon his return home, he died, and was the opinions of the heads of the produce ased husbands and fathers. committed to his ocean burial. A few fession being, after full inquiry, that and a pair of strong arms lifted her and two years and two months must days after, I called upon the weeping there was no hydrophobia whatever in in the city, of which I have a word to say, I gently and bore her out of the cars. undoubtedly clapse before I can see his widow and little daughter, in their the case, but rooted insanity, and that shall be obliged to bring this number of these home of bereavement and anguish .- it was shown to exist by the occasional notes to a close, and reserve what I have furaberations of the unfortunate young ther to say for another. And perhaps this is man, as before mentioned; and that his diseased temperament and too violent diseased temperament and too violent We find the following account of a passions, powerfully acted upon by the seat. Short season longer; there are incummedical controversy in some of the pro-but shalt not be !"

and since the heir of wealth in one land finds a dower of poverty in an- wharves which are to bring him the land finds a dower of poverty in an-

For the Middlesex Journal. NOTES BY THE WAY.

No. 3.

FRIEND PIPPY :-- Mysterious indeed are the incidents which make up the sum of our human character manifest themselves often noble hearted generosity and disinterested imn.ediately hastened, after I bid you good

the door, she was found in the agonies of life is a game of hazard, and that men are sustaining towards them the relation of emhands. So she may blush and look in- brother, feet which have left prints in must agitate the bosom of a wife? lacerated in the most horrible manner, player or the employed, must be moved to him a gold dollar, (the purest thing, no

the unflinching defenders of the Maine Liquor hands grasp the seat, and the whole and then returned home, to take leave been entombed in the fathomless ocean. day without having for one moment reform convulses with pain. No one of his wife and children. His wife This is not fiction. These are not covered his consciousness. It was then Since tea, my friend, the editor, having

north wing, but very much inferior to our

As there are very many interesting things vacant, conscience-forsaken souls. "thou art.

tachment, have gone into operation, the business of sheriffs and constables has

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LILLY KATIE! We thank you for your many favors. They are always acceptable. Your "Flowers of Truth' are fragrant with the edor of pure thought and generous sentiment : we hope they will prove to be "evergreens," and bud and blossom thro'out all the varying seasons of the year. "Idol Worship" in our next.

S.M.S., Reading, will accept our thanks for favers received!

" Ev." is rather severe on "Q." He appears to hold opinions adverse to the prominent party of the present time, and deserves no censure for expressing them.

Our ever prompt correspondent, "Lean," though somewhat given to tripping the "light, fantastic toe," deserves the thanks of the people of Reading for his close attention to their local affairs, as given through the columns

Middlesex Journal.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 1, 1855

Statistics of the Census.

WE give below the principal items in the census of the town of Woburn, just taken by Messrs. M. J. Persons and Edward Simonds. The increase in the population of the town for the last five

District No. 2, 6-9	School District No. 3					3444
District No. 4,	District No. 2,					689
District No. 5, 192						296
District No. 6, 385						444
Total 5450						192
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School District No. 1.

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Physicians,					100		
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Piano Forte Ma	ker	8,				-	1
Printers,							
School Teacher		-		-		-	
Provision Deal	ers,		-				
Pump Makers,							
Painters,							1
Rail Road Con							
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" Frei	ght	Ma	ster	S,			
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Road Contract	ors,						
Surveyors,							
Salesmen.							2
Saw Makers,							1
Students,							
Soap Boilers,							
Shoe Manufact	ure	rs.					2
Saw Grinders,							
Shoe Dealers,							
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Weavers, - Wood Turners, -

The Rev. Wm. C. WHITCOMB bid a the Allies is very small." years has been very rapid, and hence pastoral farewell to the Congregationthe many public improvements we see al Church and Society at Stoneham going forward around us. We are yesterday, and proceeded to enter upon Crimea instead of Asia. going forward around us. We are aware that some of the oldest inhabitants of the town, who have not kept ministry at Globe Village, Southbridge, fire from the English and French batteries to pace with its growth in population and where he has been placed over the morrow morning, at day-break pace with its growth in population and prosperity, view the erection of a large building for the purposes of public lectures and exhibitions, the introduction of the society. In the removal of Mr. Whitcomb the church over all of Mr. Whitcomb the church over the building for the purposes of public lectures and exhibitions, the introduction of the society. In the removal of Mr. Whitcomb the church over all of Mr. Whitcomb the church over the building for the purposes of public lectures and exhibitions, the introduction of the society. In the removal of the stores to be closed at 6 o'clock Saturdays. Would it not be a good example for our stores the honest mechanic thinks it is rather a debt with the honest mechanic thinks it is rather a debt where the nase been placed over the building for the purposes of public lectures and exhibitions, the introduction of a large building for the purposes of public lectures and exhibitions, the introduction of the society. In the removal of the stores to be closed at 6 o'clock Saturdays. Would it not be a good example for our stores the honest mechanic thinks it is rather a dealth of the stores to be closed at 6 o'clock Saturdays. Would it not be a good example for our stores the honest mechanic thinks it is rather a dealth of the stores to be closed at 6 o'clock Saturdays. Would it not be a good example for our stores the honest mechanic thinks it is rather a dealth of the stores to be closed at 6 o'clock Saturdays. lectures and exhibitions, the introduction of gas, the erection of a commodition of advantage than otherwise.

But if we could go home with John, and ste down in the lawly ouncil after the last weaking guest had bowed himself out, and they get that in the five years of the measurement of advantage than otherwise.

But if we could go home with John, and ste down in the lawly ouncil after the last weaking guest had bowed himself out, and the gas been turned off in the pathor, we some field movements.

Queen Victoria, escorted by six ships-of-the gas well send their orders and have their orders and have their stores open till a late hour on Saturday night? They are very accommodating to carry all goods to their entended by the must be a good example for our stores to imitate? Why is it that our merchants, after toiling all the week to supply their numbers of advantage than otherwise.

But if we could go home with John, and ste tooling after toiling all the week to supply their numbers of advantage than otherwise.

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But if we could go home with John, and intelligence may be compelled ly one-half—the value of property and its most highly valued regular contri- tended remaining in France six days. there being no less than 121 different the benefit of their wisdom, and attenoccupations set down in the Census .-- tion to local affairs, through the columns over to Wolurn and perform the The total population is 5450. As in of the Journal, may so increase their Cantata of the Flower Queen? We most other places the women have the contributions as to prevent any visible feel satisfied they would meet with a better of the lords of creation, the fe- falling off in the Stoneham department. hearty welcome, and draw an audience males out numbering the males by We trust in his new home our reverend that would fill any of our largest build-

> LIQUOR SEIZURE .- The town officers made a seizure of liquors on the night of Tuesday last, at the house of Timothy Shehan, Hovey's Court. It send their demijohns to the house of please our customers. nors while those who acted were in the act of filling said demijohns. Wallace and a confederate escaped, and have not yet been apprehended. This is the first seizure in Woburn under the new lay, although we have no doubt there have been loads the passage of said law, but a few seiz- trict in Louisiana. He says :ures may perhaps put a stop to the

whom his lot is cast.

able appearance, and is really creditable agitations which have so signally markto those who live on it, and a great career. convenience to the public; especially to pensed, or those whose urgent wants calls

European News.

By the arrival of the steamship Canin possession of six days later news from Europe, which brings intelligence But straight to the Island they marched away. Baltic fleet, and a battle in the Crimea in which the Russians were defeated with great loss. We give the follow-

The DESTRUCTION OF SWEADORG BY THE ALLIES.

The French Admiral telegraphed (per Hermann,) namely:—"On board the Louisville,

brittle. Aug. 11. The bombardment of Sweaborg by the allied squadron has been attended with complete success. Immense conflagration for forty-five hours has destroyed nearly all the store houses and the magazines of the arsenal which is a complete ruin. Various powder

mand of General Liprandi, with a force of The camp of soldiers on dress parade, from 50,000 to 60,000 men. Their loss is es- And eat of their rations sumptuous arrayed. timated at 4000 to 5000 men. About 400 isoners are taken. The loss on the side of

Sebastopol affairs are unchanged. Omar

past the population has increased near- the Middlesex Journal has lost one of war, crossed to Boulogne on the 17th, and in-

Here lies two brothers dear, One lies in the old world the other lies here.

Here lies Thomas Casey, Now he's azy; The end of his nose,

"I have borne my full share of the d my political as well as diplomatical

be more sensible, we think. up the apothecary to deal out physic that will give relief to a brother sinner. tallow candle be placed in a gun, and ment I looked upon it almost expecting to see nity church. The said side-walk looks as if it might shot at a door, it will go through with- the imprint of the iron hools that once satisfied with their season's campaign, and than the sundering of splinters; as d the heart the said side-wark roots as it to might a door, it will go through withbe travelled on with perfect safety; had out submitting any injury; and if a
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on the strength afforded by prospective bar
abroad, and legs in the shape of roots, hard sorts, as easily, as easily as easil torial shins would not have received not only rebound, but be flattened as if the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the well as self-love, self-will, and often self-nove and grow, and is now offering the stock of the move and grow, and is now offering the stock of the privilege of the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the well as self-love, self-will, and often self-nove and grow, and resist through which the privilege of the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the well as self-love, self-will, and often self-nove and grow, and resist through which the privilege of the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the well as self-love, self-will, and often self-nove and grow, and resist through which the privilege of the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the well as self-love, self-will, and often self-nove and grow, and resist through which the privilege of the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the well as self-love, self-will, and often self-nove and grow, and resist through which the privilege of the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through which the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through the strength afforded by prospective bar abroad, and resist through the strength afforded by p sundry bruises, scratchings and skin- fired against a solid substance. A more than fulfilled could be from the summit Dianem Copper Co, with fuller confidence. sap-the tree's lie, -daily and nightly circu- blindness; but each one has the privilege of nings of which they were the unwilling musket-ball may be fired through a of the fill look now again upon the scene so "So runs the round of life from hour to hour." lates, like the circulation of blood through a judging for himself, and making his own side recipients. But "misery loves com- pane of glass, making hole the size enlivered by the evidences of prosperous enpany," and we had plenty of condolers suffering similar afflictions from the same cause. The evil is remedied—pedes—it will make no difference, and the cause. The evil is remedied-pedes- it will make no difference, and the flash momently, condensed records of the article. trians can travel on the street " where thread will not even vibrate. In the hopes, fears, loves, wishes and events in a lawyers most do congregate "-and the Arctic regions, when the thermometer busy community; on the stately moving palpeople give praise to the dwellers is below zero, persons can converse aces urged on more than a mile distant. Dr. Jamie- all features of a new age, an age of progression thereon.

In ore than a mile distant. Dr. Jamie as that he heard every word asserts that he heard every word as serious that he distance of two miles.

Truly peace and a model government. Truly peace and a model government. Truly peace and a free government bequeathed by the fathers of our country were a price less legacy, and Americans will ever cherish the memory of the names and seens sacred talking to her child on a still day along the memory of the names and seens sacred ton, in which two horses, two hogs and a lieatures of a new age, angle of progression.

Truly peace and a free government bequeathed by the fathers of our country. Ladies! take formed and in the country. Ladies! take formed and a model government. Truly peace and a free government bequeathed by the fathers of our country were a price less legacy, and Americans without carny little boys there when you go to Boston. Truly peace and a free government bequeathed by the fathers of our country were a price less legacy, and Americans will ever cherish the memory of the names and seens sacred from their association with the history of Americans will ever cherish the memory of the names and seens sacred from their association with the history of Americans will ever cherish the memory of the names and seens sacred talking to her child on a still day along the father of a few hen you go to Boston. The foreign tight, or, like those in Meterican in their destruction of price cash for the pour little boys there when you go to Boston. The foreign tight is the father of

THE MUSTER PARTY.

The soldiers of Woburn started one day, ada at Boston on Thursday, we are put To their better halves not one word did they

of the destruction of Sweaborg by the With dress, and with drum and with fife they ed at the hotels yesterday, in about equal

played,

Their better halves suspected a little,

They suspected "a time, a regular spree," Bronzed over with pretence of Liberty;

blood flows,

their toes-Pacha received a hasty order to return to the
Those are the matrons when nations have
Those are the matrons when nations have

blows. Woburn Centre, Aug. 1855.

Mr. Editor :- I read a notice in one of the Would it not be a good example for our stores the honest mechanic thinks it is rather a debt

A VISIT TO HORSE NECK.

THAT SIDE-WALK IN COURT STREET tails on its votaries, and it is but justice that I be permitted to rest, for a at length begins to assume a respectat length begins to assume a respectwhile at least, from the anxieties and moved the steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting and poor a kind of fuel steps cutting a new pathway up to some and poor a kind of fuel steps cu moved the steps, cutting a new pathway up along the slope of the hill directly across the old one, and otherwise changing the appear- immediate prospect is held out to him of mar- stone; and where tamily utensils and needful preached a most effective discourse on the sin ance of the place as much as possible. The rying the name of Smith into that of Ducky, furniture must be manufactured of wood major profaneness convenience to the public; especially to unfortunates who have business at the mansion where law and justice is disas large, the descent might not have been very in Mrs. Smith's boudoir during the small vous sensation that is indescribable. dangerous, but the lowest one was doubtless hours of that night. by the tireless laborer, steam,

|Correspondence of the Middlesex Journal.]

Matters and things in New York

The human tide is setting in strongly Go thamward. There were 985 arrivals registernumbers from the South and West. Besides is a universal virtue which enters into the these the rusticated half of our population are composition of all the rest, and where that is pouring in like doves to their windows, and not present, fortitude loses its name and coaches go traveling up and down, under virtue visit to town.

blow, and suffer an enormous loss. Our loss is insignificant in men, and nothing whatever in material. The crews are enthusiastic. (Signed) PENAUD."
THE WAIR,
The British Government has received the following dispatch.

"VAINA, Aug 16. The Russians attacked the position of Teheranya this morning, at daybreak, in great force. The section lasted about three hours, but they were completely repulsed by the French and Sardinians.

Second Dispatch—I o'clock. The Russian attack of this morning was under the company of General Liprandi, with a force of The camp of soldiers on dress parade.

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John Smith, (no grounds for a libel suit there Mr. Editor, for the name euphoniously ships as soon as he can desire. In a word, then a seore of years ago, it was voted at Town meeting, in a place not a thousend ships as soon as he can desire. In a word, to conquers all enemies, and makes fortune itself pay tribute.

Smith is in—no one knows precisely what—business. He keeps a fine establishment up business. He keeps a fine establishment up were gent husiness, lee keeps a fine establishment up were gent have gent and the success gained over us by the designing, are usuly nothing more than to the skill of others; and the success ga Three cheers for the ladies that dared intrude, The camp of soldiers on dress parade,
And eat of their rations sumptuous arrayed.

They're wortly their grandames whose brave blood flows,

Mining Co., director of the Gullem Salt Works, and large stock holder in the Drainem Copper Co., a few shares of which he is ready to dispose of. John talks earnestly with his hands in his vest holes, and moves his head in a profound, mysterious way, and her vicinity?

There are three kinds of praise; that which we jend, and that which we pay. We yield it to the powerful from we pay. We yield it to the weak from interest and we pay it to the deserving from gratitude.

The moral universe is governed by love. blood flows,

From the erown of their heads to the tips of their nees—

although the more sagacious managers "on their nees—

'Change," have a distrust of his wealth, and control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral universe is governed by love control of the moral univ eyes of the vulgar as very rich, far-seeing man. To be sure, the builder of his fine house has not been paid, but John assures him that he " really hasn't hal time to look Dignity does not consist in having honors, into his little affair of a bill yet," and eases him off so graciously, and always recognizes Reading, Mass.

the gas been turned off in the parlor, we should speedily become enlightened. We be unity and excitement of "moving," to bid should then and there soon see that John is a should then and there soon see that John is a should then and there soon see that John is a should then and there are the property a should then and there soon see that John is a should then and there are the property a should then and there are the part of the Middlesex Journal a hasty but most affectionate farewell. Very pleasant has our acquaintance been, and an unusual should be compelled to admire the amount of business transacted more than doubled, with a fair prospect absence from among them may be made

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There sits Mrs. S. with her three grown. the amount of business transacted more than doubled, with a fair prospect of like prosperity continuing for years to come. Woburn is considered as a town devoted almost entirely to the shoe and leather business, but we find that almost every trade is represented, that almost every trade is represented.

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Mrs. Smith then opens. "Don't talk of retrenchment to me, Mr. Smith. I won't hear a word of it. How can you think of being poor with such daughters as you have got.

Mrs. Smith then opens. "Don't talk of return times the number of times and merchant white the number of times and merchant white the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. While thus laboring to benefit, in some measure, the town and neighborhood, we have received a reflex town of the number of times. The number of the number of times are then we have ever prepared for all other than we have ever prepared Along the varied and proverbially pictur- Three such girls as yours, brought up as they benefit to ourself. esque shores of Long Island Sound, there is have been, are fortune enough for any man, males out numbering the males by sixty-two. The foreign population numbers 1262, a little over a fifth of the whole, of these Ireland supplies 986. The following is the number of inhabitants contained in each district;

We trust in his new home our reverend that would fill any of our largest buildings.

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Our friends and neighbors who who for the juicy present. What luxuries for an editor!

The following fine receipts of our office for the present week. Mr. Reed will accept through the westerly part of Connecticut and through the westerly part of Connecticut and through the westerly part of Connecticut and Massachusetts, and the rocky, projecting can every body can have talents and good morals. Every bedy can have talents and good morals, as others, continue to be filled up from week to week, and may there be great advance and improvement in coming time.

We have handed to the editor for publishment, the late and good morals.

South and West are numerous, and the demand exceeds the supply.

Stove Manufactory. At the Foundry near the south Reading Depot, they turn out, or steamboats, then the long paparamic hacks, the late when to Service next week and may there be great advance and improvement in coming time.

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The officers got wind of the matter, and promptly seized the liquid matter, and promptly seized the liquid matter. is the swamp, inaccessible to horse, in which fine teeth but dull eyes; she shuts her eyes ne ordered his men to take refuge while the to open her mouth. Seraphina has a pretty authority, how many difficulties of judgment the Cornet Band, of Boston, for the occasion old here himself gallopped on to the village foot, but her bust is deficient; she wears arise, and how often a jury is needed to share and will give the Manchester Company a pubof Stamford, a few miles distant, there to rouse the citizens and to turn back upon the practicable. Eglantina has beautiful hair but when used for chopping down the objects of An Incident. At a church in Brooklyn N now retreating foe. But years have brought an awkward hand; the one flows in bewitch- our love, and felling them to the ground nev- V., on a very hot Sabbath, during the recent changes here. The church so beautifully sit- ing curls, the other is never allowed to play ermore to rise. If there be truth in Ovid's warm weather, the reverend speaker, after the Hon. Pierre Soule declines a nomiHon entre such that of the planes and the encroaching shrubbery land the encroaching shrubber and of liquor smuggled into the town since nation to Congress from the First Dis- well nigh conceal the few scattered grave- after dinner lounges, evening hops, and mid- half way between the vegetable and the brute thrilling voice exclaimed, "How dam'd hot it stones near its probable site, and of the one hundred stone steps but one, the lowest, rehundred stone steps but one, the lowest, remains. Tradition says that the property soon light, Mr. Ducky, whose father is immense in axe-man and the wood-cutter sacrifice which public life too often entails on its votaries, and it is but justails on its votaries, and it is but justails on its votaries, and it is but justhe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe bar iron line, falls plump on his kness bethe ba

The marriage comes off next month at Tri- which at times appears to me, however fanci. upon the notice of the public, but justice to

most beautiful assortment of Boys' Clothing, ed from its foundations by the whirlwind's using Simon's pure article (and I had the to be found in the country. Ladies ! take terrific might; or, like those in Medford and good fortune to retain my senses, and without your little boys there when you go to Boston. Cambridge a few years ago, torn up from its any sympom of fainting to the end) I had

1 For the Middlesex Journal.1 FLOWERS OF TRUTH. COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

Chap 1. The richest endowments of the mind ar emperance, prudence and fortitude; prudenc

The vine bears three kinds of granes : the

but deserving them.

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1855.

Good Bye - We have only time amid the

Why there's a groan when a tree falls, I did not intend to obtrude myself again Mrs. Smith has just returned, ful and unfounded the idea as rather more myself and others demand it.

and too little mindful of their uses and beauties for fruit and for ornament.

" Here once the wilderne In gorgeous summer dress Waved in the sun. The Pilgrim-woodman's stro The trank of tall trees broke

Utilitarians may think differently, but it is my honest and deep-settled conviction that our country homes, enter into and permeate coaches go traveling up and down, under mountains of baggage, while Sarah and Matilda peer out curiously upon the so long untilda peer out curiously upon the so long unaccustomed sights of the city, looking with
their faces suffused with nature's rouge,—
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There is no art or science that is too diffiult for industry to attain to: it is the gift of tongue that makes a man understood and val-And they thought they would follow and see.

What a world of interest clusters about a "watering season." Let me try my hand at a watering season." Let me try my hand at a watering season." Let me try my hand at a charcoal sketch for which many a one who went out in June to ruralize might have set.

And right well employed was the breath they

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1. 1855.

FRUIT.-Last week we visited a farm near the Merrimae river which usually yields large quantities of the various kinds of fruit, which nd their way into the markets of Lowell and Lawrence, The past season the proprietor gathered 200 bushels of cherries, besides the quantity lost by sudden decay. It generally produces from three hundred to four hun dred bushels of peeches, this year they will not probably exceed one bushel. Apples and pears appear finely and promise at least a moderate supply, which is more than many have anticipated.

The music, evenings, on the Common, was particularly the case last Saturday evening, (deferred from Thursday evening on account of the muster at Salem) when ticed, among others, a large number of carthronging frequently invites a quantity of

CURIOSITY. - We were shown some ripe peaches two weeks ago which grew in the garden of our neighbor, L. B. Evans. It is quite a curiosity nowadays, to see a native peach of any kind in this vicinity; but the most remarkable fact concerning it is that the fruit has matured six weeks earlier than it is wont to do upon the same tree.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.—Shoe business is reviving; the quantity on hand at the present time is unusually small; buyers fro

New Lecture Hall. We hear a good deal of W. C. W. found to be much too small for many occa-

For the Middlesex Journal.

Mr. Editor,-

I see a y prosing has filled the sheet. I man's body,) I say the heart of a tree seems of the question as strong as argument and * .* Hence it is that we heave an instinctive and unwilling to let the matter rest where it is, as involuntary sigh when a valuable one is smit, it contains some statements which require In Oak Hall Rotunda is the largest and ten by the lightning's burning flash, or twist-further investigation. While attentively perdid not say or write" then, thought I. Simon

go skimming round and round like a moth It is time to commence.

call them) and even specifying the object for ceived a severe test and been successful .-

out, of course there would be no hesitation in identifying its intended locality. Suppose for instance, had the Engine Companies here been the subject of your very innocent remarks, and the names of the "Yale" and the "Union" had been "lugged in," and "our" ity. They would be a profitable crop for our farmers. There is an immerse demand for and Associations," think you our Firemen would sit down tamely after such a blessing and say "Oh Simon did, not mean us, but any and every Engine Company in the United States." Not so, they would take it in thick. States." Not so, they would take it in "high dudgeon" and Simon's ears would tingle for a month afterward. You have also used that

through the public press.

I suppose I ought to feel very grateful to you for your very valuable advice and timely The fusion movement is at work among

Keep your eye on it Simon.

" Nuf sed" from ONE OF THEM. So. Reading, Aug. 28.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1855.

WHEN I WOULD DIE.

O I would die when Autumn throws her mantle Of pristine colors over mother earth When bud and blossom lay them down to slumber, Upon the earth clods which gave them birth.

And wing their way in brighter lands to roam, I hen would I wing my way to Eden's bowers

When bright the harvest moon is clearly shining— God's watchlights glow from out the upper air, Then with the Gospel watchlight brightly burning, I'd seek my home beyond the realm of care.

When the old oak his royal robe throws from him,

And casts his leafy mantle to the ground, nay my earthly mantle from me vanish And 'mong God's chosen may I then be found

We had the pleasure of listening to the concert of the " Opera Chorus Club" at South Reeding last week, and we can heartily endorse all that "P. H. S." has said in regard to their performance. They have been drilled thoroughly by their teacher, Mr. Parker E Bancroft, and to our mind they have not been excelled by any similar club in this vicinity. he lives this side of the last century. Indeed, It is strange to us, why our singers, of whom we have so many able ones, with fine, rich oices, well cultivated, and our instrumentalists, do not form a "Concett Club" and give day and Tuesday evenings strictly to the us a vocal and instrumentel concert, once in a while, say two or three in the season, in each town that furnishes members. We are sure the 'club' would pay well, even at the lowest figure for admission. Our people have an inate desire for music, as the abundant patronage bestowed on these concerts in years past. age bestowed on these concerts in years past demonstrate, and they only need a chance to of silver" out of which the "apples of gold." listen to them to do so. Opera music, songs, the words so "fitly spoken," on which we old and new, glees &c. would furnish an unlimited supply to select from, and our old favorites are not forgotten yet. Singers are too apt to seek after novelties, when more familiar music would give better satisfaction. The words should always be printed of Lyceum Lectures or not," is a question asked by your correspondent in last weeks that they can be underly and a call is made for all in favor, to long the wall of Gen. Aman and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of George Winn as the wall and westerly on land of G limited supply to select from, and besides,

DANCING.

How can this be true? Have I not quoted son will be inaugvrated, &c. Balls, dancing dent well knows that the young men conwhole sentences of your own words? And parties, assemblies &c. will be all the go. where the precise words are not quoted the unmistakeable idea is given in plain words:—

The Eagle Engine Company have voted to their pockets and have given freely their time have six balls, and a committee have been and later gratuitously to sustain the entertenmistakeable idea is given in plain words:—
for instance, where you speak of the name of
these sewing circles (I will call them by their
these sewing circles (I will call them by their
right names) have I not given your own
words? Also respecting the "stated meetings"

Thanksgiving, Christmas or New Years, 22d
of February and Fast nights have been selectwords? Also respecting the "stated meetings"

The first one will be
to think and to act for themselves, and have words: Also respecting to the metallic and the modern to the metallic and these clubs then comes a grand trial of nara- season in dancing in the new hall, and there ions. This has not pleased the "powers that tive powers and all give proof of their powers is a fair promise of a large number of agreeof invention and open up fountains of malice able entertainments. Is a fair promise of a large number of agreetive powers and all give proof of their powers in the powers and all give proof of their powers in the powers and all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers and all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers and all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers and all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers and all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers are all give proof of their powers and all give proof of their powers are all give proof of the give proof of their powers are all give proof of their power

garound free and saying some sport."

occasions. There are plenty of dancers in been assailed and the intellectual feast which Now Simon just take that piece of gratuitous advice which you intended for my benefit,
(you are welcome to it) and appropriate it to
your own best advantage; put on your stone
spectacles, that you may enjoy a clear unobspectacles, that you may enjoy a clear unobthe 'light fantastic toe' we've no doubt. Are
Among this class is your correspondent of
we'to have a dancing sensor being they have served up for the people has never
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of Stephen Nichols, M. F. W (you are welcome to it) and appropriate it to towns who will be glad to help us in agreeastructed vision, and when you see it in plain we to have a dancing school this fall? We last week, who, in his disappointment in not black and white "own up square," and not know quite a number who wish to attend.

ly general in its language and so devoid of all day. Miss Rebecca Richardson takes charge chips hit who they may." "O consistency particular reference that not a line in the of the Grammar School .-- A couple of our thou art a jewel." thole piece can be construed to authorise a wild boys took their departure for the State reference to S. R. any more than any other Reform School on Tuesday. This institution N. England village, &c." Now the ladies has had a salutary effect on our unruly young-would not have given you even a gentie hit, sters, even a short residence there mends their Simon, had you not "lugged in" the very manners very much. The wisdom of the names of the S. Circlesor Associations (as you founders of the State Reform school has re-

hich they labor.

Why, any one with half an eye can see

We had a frost, almost, on Tuesday morning.

Potatoes begin to show a little "rot," as that when an article is written here in S. R. in years past. We believe it is not so general. and the very name of a particular club, called ____The health of the community is first rate come before the meeting. out, of course there would be no hesitation -fevers are about us, but the few cases that

home phrase "our females." How unfortu- family. There was a large amount of origi-

some tow, ungentermany expressions, praint for show, that to that title he has no claim; for End, they are in a bad state and should be no gentleman of refined taste or cultivated looked to immediately. The holes should be mind, would be guilty of using such coarse filled up, if nothing more. If this is the way language, especially when addressed to a lady give us the last years plan.

caution. I hope I shall be duly sensible of our policitians. Somebody would like to be my indebtedness to such a competent adviser, an Hon. and have a seat in the Senate. Last Should I take a trip to Washington next | year some of the very men who cry fusion season I will use my "woman's influence" in now so lustily, went in to the native your behalf; and will endeavor to inform ment to win office and did nt do it. Now that - of your strong opposition to the Republican Party is like to have power anti-slavery "sewing circles" and my word and patronage, they smell a rat! Do not be for it, the day is not far distant when you quite so ambitious, you will obtain more than will occupy the chair of Secretary of State. you deserve, anyhow. The Whigs talk of showing up strong this year; even the Democrats (!) talk big, and claim more than thirty votes in town! Last fall they had three!! If the opponents of the Main Law vote that ticket, as we think they will, they will get that number, if not more. The Maine election will have considerable influence on the result in this state. If that election goes for the republican, the party will be sure of a large accession of numbers. That is our LEON.

> MR. EDITOR :- Professor Root's Concerts have been the theme among us for the week
> past. The "oldest inhabitant," has seen or
> heard nothing like them. Why sir, imagine (if you dare do it) one hundred smiling girls, and one, two, three sizes above little, all dressed in white and decked with flowers and

wizard foils over all the doors he might be expected to enter. It is fortunate for him Mr. Editor, my neighbor, Mr. Wiseacre, attributed the magnificent moonlight of Mon- Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. splendor of the Flower Queen! and our children all about town agree with him.

But I will not punnish you and the rest of your readers, who did not come to the concert, had been feeding, came from.

quite indi stinct in their pronunciation, sometimes, perhaps, necessarily so. Those who give concerts should remember this fact,

NEW MILINERY ESTABLISHMENT. — Miss

take hold of the work at once. It is well known that we have an association in this place, the managers of which have labored for five successive years most assiduously to maintain a successful course of first class lec
wide Harriet Cummings mill pond, and souther wide and of the wall, and continuing the same course for five successive years most assiduously to maintain a successful course of first class lec
beginning. New Milinery Establishment. - Miss maintain a successful course of first class lec-New Millnear Establishment. — Miss Samford has hired the room over the Union store for a Miliner's shop and will keep a large livered in this, or any other country. Then work of the room over the Union store for a Miliner's shop and will keep a large livered in this, or any other country. Then Woburn. August 25, 1855.

why has not this association been sustained you are going a "leetle" too far, you must hear from "one of them" again.

The time for this agreeable amusement is hear from "one of them" again.

The time for this agreeable amusement is their honest endeavors to meet the wants of upon us. In the course of a month the sea-The company deserve encouragement for their whole conversation, '(very innocent) truly, it is like throwing around firebrands and saying "I'm only pect to see a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited. This is the "head and front of their beat a large company assemble on these suited."

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SAGAMORE.

Special Notice.

Woburn Lyceum Hall Association.

Woburn, Sept. 1st, 1855.

DIED

On the 23d ult., Frank Dunning, son of Job and Mary

home phrase "our females." How unfortunate. There was an article in the same paper from a Reading Correspondent, headed "Our Fire Department," we hope the Reading Firemen will not suppose it was intended to apply to them, but, according to Simon's Dictionary, the term "our" means anywhere in the United States or Europe even.

As it regards some other remarks in your "pure article" I will only say, that I had supposed that my opponent was a gentleman, but some low, ungentlemanly expressions, plainly show, that to that title he has no claim; for properties of the same paper form a Reading Correspondent, headed ability. There was a large amount of originality in his discourses and a fine display of ability. Mark's desire to pitch into 'the sects is strong; and we would advise "Q" to at end to his case! We guess a case of treason, tending how a wirtue of a warrant issued by me, have been six trong; and we would advise "Q" to at end to his case! We guess a case of treason or worse, could be made out by "Q" he has such a vivid imagination! Hold him! some body!

There was a large amount of originality in his discourses and a fine display of ability. Mark's desire to pitch into 'the sects is strong; and we would advise "Q" to at the dwelling house lately occupied by Caleb French and now occupied by Caleb Fr

and to show cause, if any you have, why aid liquors and vessels containing them id not be forfeited for being kept for sale ee said William Wallace, in violation of aws of this Commonwealth.

Witness my hand and seal at Woburn, this twenty-eighth day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-five. JOHN NELSON, Justice of the Peace.

A true copy, Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER,

FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber being about to curtail his business wishes to dispose of 2 or 3 valuable team HORSES, o, a very valuable yoke of OXEN. For farther par-lars enquire of the subscriber, or THOMAS J. CALEB FRENCH.

WANTED.

A NAMERICAN GIRL wants a place as House North Woburn Post Office, or apply at the Wobu ri k Store.

Mortgagee's Sale.

and one, two, three sizes above little, all dressed in white and decked with flowers and wreathes, and all marching and singing, now in chorus, now in little groups, then quartets, duets and solos, and all in such lite like beautiful order and skill as made sober, elderly people almost doubt their senses!

It is to this day a disputed point, which was the most marvellous, the beautiful beautiful beautiful singers or the rich and surprising music they poured out. How they could carry all they knew in their little heads, and so many flowers beside, is a growing wonderstill. Frof. Root stands a fair chance to get a place among the dear magicians of his age. Fifty years ago two such concerts would have called for talismen, old horse-shoes and their wizard foils over all the doors he might be one of the groups of the groups have and Fund Association. May falt, 1825, with the privileges and experts of the county and white about two rods to a stake at Sweeter's land, thence westerly by Sweetser's land about ten rods, to a stake by the County road, thence southerly by said to suffer the point begun at. The other lot is lounded for talismen, old horse-shoes and their wizard foils over all the doors he might be one.

HENRY JONES, LUTHER FARWELL, Jr. Mortgagees. August 20, 1855.

REAL ESTATE.

To Let.

WILLIAM FLANDERS.

Ang. 25, 1855. House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

House in Woburn Centre.

have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.
Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail. All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for the roofing thankfully received and promy thy executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns. IRSTRAM LITTLEFIELD.

Reading, July 17, 1855. LIBERTY HALL FOR SALE, a two story flouse, containing from the foods, with nearly half an acre land, five minutes walk from the depot, nine miles from CLOTH and CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

FORSALE IN NORTH WOBURN.

March 24, 1855 .- tt. HOUSE FOR SALE.

DAYTON'S Improved Hermetical Self-Sealing BYREEJE'E CAN.

The most simple and sure method of preserving Fruits and Vegetables ever invented. oburn Rank, in Woburn Centre, on Tuesday the 4th yor of September, instant, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., to coose officers for said Association for the ensuing year, dt to transact such other business as may properly me before the meeting.

Woburn, Sept. 1st, 1855.

D. J. P. CONVERSE, Clerk.

By using DEXTON'S SELF-SEALING CAN the old method of boing the vessel and contents is entirely obvirted.

ted. is Can will come cheaper than any in the market

Aug. 16, tf. For sale by J. S. ELLIS

Main St., Wobur

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE

SAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE AND GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE.

DRAPER AND TAILOR, Or The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WAORANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,

FOR SALE.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or e

Woburn Book Store.

HE above store having been tastefully fitted up, a additional supply of new Books, Stationery Papers, Blank Books, House Papers, bas been added to the forme

BLANK BOOKS

Memorandums of all kinds in general use, full a bound Ledgers, Journals, Day Books, and Le ks. Tablet, paper and ivory memorandums; writ Exercise Books, school journals, &c., &c. HOUSE PAPERS.

A good supply of House Papers and Borders, of the latest and most lashionable patterns, at low prices, always on hand, and supplied to order. Fancy Goods, Toys, Baskets, &c.

A large variety of German Baskets, work hoves, Ca-bas, reticules; puff, back, round, fine, pocketand dress-ing Combs; hair, tooth, tolubes and having Brushes; crotchet needles, emery cushions, Porte Monaucies; vis-ting, playing, plain and cinavonetial Cards; Dolls in variety, and TOYS of all kinds.

PERIODICAL AGENCY.

BOOK BINDING. Magazines and periodicals of all kinds, and old be bound in satisfactory manner at short notice.

THE Subscriber, thankful for past haves, at his old stan solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stan solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stan solicits a continuance of the same to the same to show them a larger and be Connected with the WOBURN BOOK STORE Clothing and Furnishing Goods,

than he has ever before done. Having recently large additions to his former well selected sto clothing, he feels confident that he can give them bargains. Will you call and examine my stocl prices before purchasing elsewhere. JOB PRINTING OFFICE e "Middlesex Journal," well provided ses, Type and every facility for executing all tions of pamphlet, card and Job Printing, it est style and at the lowest cash prices. Having come to the conclusion that it was better to sell a pair of Pants for three dollars cash, than four dol-lars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted the

Woburn, June, 1855

AND

J. W. HAMMOND, REMOVAL. DEALER IN Copartnership Dissolved. GOODS, NICE AND CHEAP, Ready Made Clothing,

MIE partnership heretofore existing between Far-rington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

R. F. Farvington having bought the stock and interest of the firm, begs leave to inform his friends and the public, that he is now ready to offer a new assort-ment of FURNISHING GOODS,

READING ADVERTISEMENTS. | WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS

TRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform the friends and the public, that they have removed their spaceous rooms in the New ...resus Hall Bends vo, corner of Ash and Haven streets, where they in control of the street of the street

Clothe, Cassimers, Vestings, and Ready Made Chorning, than bitheto.

We have just received a lot of Light, Fancy Cassimers for summer wear, very neat; also, a lot of Marsides Vestings, Linen Coatings, Pam, Goods, &c. Also, a good assortment of Thin Clothing, Boys' Clothes, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, and Umbrellas, Please bear in mind that we manufacture our ready made clothing ourselves, and it can be depended on as good. No pins will be spared in our custom department, in pleasing our customers, and giving good, naity fitting garments, warranted to give cutre satisfaction. All the above goods we offer as cheap, or cheaper than can be bought elsewhere, for cast and cash ONLY.

3CF No deciation in price. 3CF

IRA GRAY.

Reading, May 23, 1855.

Gill.

FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed

TUNER.

Residence - Reading, Mass.

B. E. BEARD,

AND CUTIETY.
MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
lers thankfully received and punctually atten
Reading, April 1, 1854.

Thomas Richardson,

DAUGGIST & APOHECARY.

Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the y, some which may be found, the celebrated by er's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just receive and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JOHN P. SHERMAN.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS

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DRY GOODS.

SPRING AND SUMMER

JESSE CURTIS.

SCALES.

34 Kilby st., Boston. GREENLEAF & BROWN,

FLETCHER'S BOOTS.

ATTS' Double Cart Booots,

Heavy Kip "Just received

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!! E SUBSCRIBER continues to kee antly on hand an assortment of Coal suita furnaces &c.

July 29th, 1854.

One Price Cash Store.

WM. A. MILES, Agent. Woburn, May 12 1854.—tf.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Coods JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonel am

May 19, '55, tf.

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicin

Beading, April 1 1854,

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THE SIEGE CONTINUES! THE FOE IS INVINCIBLE :

SEBASTOPOL YIELDS NOT!

COLLINS & CO. DRY GOODS

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

GEO F. COLLINS & CO. Winchester, Aug. 1, 1855.

Coal! Coal!

THE Subscribers have recently received of very superior Red and White ash certification for family use, and are ready to to in Winchester and vicinity, at the lowest in Also, about 200 tons of White ash broken cengines and large furnaces.

BAYLEY & CO Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

Dr. William Ingalls,

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine I Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professio al services the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His idence is that tately owned and occupied by Col. S. White. Winchester, September 10, 1853.

John C. Roberts. House and Sign Painter,

GRAINER & GLAZIER. on the most rea-onable terms.

Inite, Oils, Varnish, Glass, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Boston, gives his personal attention to graining, is imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds of sale was a supersonal attaining. mamental painting.

REFESKES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston
lenry Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Mal
len; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854. 3m. Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

TAYLOR & MERRILL, West India Goods and Groceries.

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winehester, April 1, 1854

South Reading Advertisements. J. R. CROSTON.

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter, UNDER THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, South Reading, Mass.

Sarsapariila, Woodbury's do., Masury's do., Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's Cancer and Casker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Attwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters: Ayer, Wright, Beanett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball, Sanih's, and the Tomato Pills.

Agent for Insurance in the ullowing companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.

Als. will take charge of any business in the way of Issura ce, such as surreadering policies, transmitting assessments, &c., &c. Whitening, Coloring and Paper Hanging. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Putty, Glass, &c., constant in hand and for sale. Orders for Paper Hanging promi

NEW STORE OF DRY GOODS.

NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS. Fashionable Dry Goods,

In other rooms connected with the same establishment may be found a general assortment of Crockery,
Feprer Haugings, Carptings, Ready Made CleAing,
Funny Goods, &c., 4c.
Remember the Old Stand on Main Street.
Remember the Old Stand on Main Street.
South Reading, July 29, 1855.

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c. READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Goods guaranteed to be as one.

y, as at any "sher establishment.

With a wish to execute orders to the satisfaction of all methods and the satisfaction of all the shering and the subscriber has purchased a stock of goods that will be with any in the market, he therefore solicits a confinuation of favors from his former customers, and the shering shering and the satisfaction of the satisfaction of favors from his former customers, and the



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FOR SALE,

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's AON STREET, (near the B. & M. Depoi

ne, unless J. F. W. is stamped o WEST INDIA GOODS AND GROCERIES.

ALION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)
SOUTH READING.
And blades of every description made to order

DANIEL NORCROSS AS recently commenced business in his old stand,
MAIN STREE, South Reading, where

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store, MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment of NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons, Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Mu. lins, Hosiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils.

and every article of Fashienable Millinery. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

BOOKS.

STAR PAPERS-by Henry Ward Beecher.
Moredun "Sir Walter Scott. Moredon Sir Walter Scott.
Tales for the Marines—
The Cognetie, or the History of Eliza Wharton.
Life and Beauties of Fanny Fern.
Idia May.
Home Induence.

others Recompense, arvesting Sketches, outst on the structure and Diseases of the Hoise, merican Farm Book.

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Fruit Gardner.
Mrs. Hale's New Cook Book.
and a variety of Works in History Biography and
eral literature for sale at the Wooney Book Stone
JOHN J. Plp.'Y. LD NEWSPAPERS for sale by the hundred

LONG BOOTS. BEAMSTER BOOTS,

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Sutherland George Herbert, s Daniel and Clara, born at East Cambridge, Feb.

"My dear sir," says the good naturative many subject of the many statements of the mount of assistance and shelter. From St. Petersburgh we learn that the accounts published

And Catherine A. b Jan. 14.
Cole Anna Brooks, d John G. and Lavinia, b that could be devised."

Jan. 8. Rooney Hugh, s Thomas and Eunice, b Jan.

Nevara, d Joseph M. and Martha,

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A printer whose industry was not the most prominent virtue he possessed, floor; lay down on the inside, and felt how, and made a circle of tar on the floor; lay down on the inside, and felt how, and solve the most prominent virtue he possessed, floor; lay down on the inside, and felt how, and solve the most prominent virtue he possessed, floor; lay down on the inside, and felt how, and solve the most prominent virtue he possessed, floor; lay down on the inside, and felt how, and solve the most prominent virtue he possessed.

thoman Sinas Leander, s Joshua B. and Mary
L. b Mar. 24.

Noble Clifford B. Fowle, s Hannah, b. March
31.

Pearsons Edgar Lucion, a Jesse W. and Melinda, b Apr. 1.

strongly expressed than in a letter to
to barres, "I am Moore, where he observes, "I
would rather have a nod from an A
merican than a snuff box from an Emperor."

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up agin' and made a circle of tar on the
ceiling, too. Thought I had 'em foul
that time; but I swan to man if they
didn't pull straws out of the bed and
the which he found me suffering. The first dose re
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Apr. 3.

Flagg Mary Rebecca, d Charles and Abigail,

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Scorge Edward, s Henry II. and Sa-verified. rah J. b Apr. 4.

Otis William Lincoln, s George H. and Elizabeth, b Apr. 6

Carter Martha Ann, d Ruel and Martha, born

Grafton, has run away with an Irish

Carter Martha Ann, d Ruel and Martha, born

Apr. 12. McGovering James, s James and Margaret, b Apr. 14.

Ramsdell George Arther, a Henry and Catheriae b Apr. 16.

Chapman Louisa, d George W. and Phebe, b.
Apr. 18.

Head Emma, d Francia and Susan, b April 19.

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gatory," says an old Popish writer, "I will not say a great deal; but this much I think—that the Protestants may go further and fare worse.

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on his side. Hell is crowded with ungrateful

wretches. He can never enjoy himself one day

who fears he may die at night.

think of nothing else.

20.
Nichols Tracy Warren, s George C. and Sasign over his door warning the public Russia, by relieving the forces of Positive has render brother chip, and to spite him he put a Austria, with all her desire to serve rah A. b Dec. 21.

Matten Dustan, s Alfred and Mary, b Nov. against the man of the same trade aland and the Principalities, has render-Tuck Lydia Jane, d Walter and Lydia, b Mar round the corner. The result was, that ed no real service to the Czar. Her Gailsheal Ann, d Micheal and Mary A. born way, was sure to look around the cor- finger of death to the road over which every one who wanted work done in his hand of friendship now points with the Aug. 8.

Page Warren Thomas, 8 Thomas W. and Maner to see who the other man could be, the exhausted and expiring Muscovite Page Warren Thomas, 8 Thomas W. and Marry, b July 12.

Lord Charlotte Elizabeth, d John and Elizabeth J. b Dec. 19.

and in nine cases out of ten, left their multitude slowly crawl. Sebastopol. work with him to do. In the course although continually changing garrison. both J. b Dec. 19.

Foss Rhoderick, a Charles H. and Sarah J. b
Oct. 30

Parker Charles, a Andrew J. and Abba A.

b at Worcester, Aug. 10.

Work with him to do. In the course although continually changing garrison, of time, the tradesman who had thus is known to be pestilential with disease.

Punished his enemy, found that customer of the little of the course although continually changing garrison. The affairs of the 17th and 18th, cost b at Worcester, Aug. 10.
Thornton Mary Ann, d James and Mary A. b
Mar.

tomers, like "angles" visits, came few the garrison of Sebastopol, according and far between," and finally relented, to German accounts, 12,000 men. and offered his neighbor, on condition Simpheropol and Nicolaieff are no

Florence, d Benjamin F. and Ann, b. ed man, "I have ever been ready to we learn that the accounts published Buttor Florence, d Benjamin F. and Ann, b. at St Armonds Co. May 24.

Hovey Lenora, d Nathan and Everline, b. at East Boston, June 16.

Cutler William Henry, s Samuel B. and Marry, b Jan 7.

Walker Catherine Littlefield, d Robert W.

Walker Catherine A blan 14.

We best adversions at the least adversion at th the best advertisement for my business went to bed pretty all fired used up after a hull day on the old road before

Linscott Frank Willie, s Josiah and Mary, b Charles X., King of France, was xtra- good snooze. Wal, just as the shivers Griffin Joseph Alden, s James F. and Louisa, vagantly xtolled, but is xceedingly xe-began to ease off, I kinder felt sumthin b Feb. 3.
Clark Emma Frances, d George F. and Hannah, b Feb. 4.
Emery Susan Augusta, d William and Snsan, b Feb. 4.
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Kendali Abba Josephine, d Joseph R. and Sarah A. b Feb. 6.
Hadly Frank Alonzo, s Ephriam W. and Harriet N. b Feb. 4.

Scander John, s Micheal and Mary, born Feb. 13.
Wendali Julia Almira, d Henry and Julia A.

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Crated. He xhibited xtraordinary tryin' to pull off my shirt and digging their feet into the small o' my back to their feet into the small o' my back to their feet into the small o' my back to get a hold. Wiggled and twisted and doubled and puckered—all no use; he was xtatic under xhortation, xtreme in xeitement, and xtraordinary in xtempor xpression. He was xpatriated for his xcesses; and to xpiate his xtrava-grand for Clark Emma Frances, d George F. and Han-nah, b Feb. 4. crated. He xhibited xtraordinary tryin' to pull off my shirt and digging

Eaton Cora Nevara, a Joseph M. and Martna, b Feb. 21.

Rev. Dr. Parker arrived in the Baltic every minit. Swept off a place on the from China. He cherishes little hope floor, shook out a quilt, lay down and from China. He cherishes little hope

Apr. 3.

Flagg Mary Rebecca, d Charles and Abigail, the press, or the press will destroy us." b Apr. 30.

Tay Ann Francis, d William C. and Lucretia

E. h Apr. 3.

Verified.

Apr. 11.
Artz Mary Ella, d John and Elizabeth, born
Apr. 12.

woman. John is no better than he ought to be.

sians.

The German papers, to which we are

chiefly indebted for the Russian news. contains most horrible accounts of the

wasting away of human life by disease The army for which Prince Gortscha koff waits with breathless anxiety, is crawling over the steppes, without a supply of water, while the heat is at 34 deg. Reaumur. Dreary is the expanse of burning tracts over which a panting and diseased soldiery are now Let us not fall out to give the devil hurried towards the provinces of Kherson, from Pultava, from Kieff, from Te-Truths too fine spun are subtle fool- hernigoff, from Minsk, and Smolensko, and even from the Valdal Hills, and the fine forrests of Ingria. They come fewer than of old-they come more slowly, more painfully-the need of them is greater-the enemy they will encounter is more numerous, better equiped-more terrible. The allies are, indeed, in a state, which, in every He who resolves to amend hath God respect, presents an extraordinary contrast to the hardships of their former situation. All necessaries and all reasonable and attainable comforts are Think of yourself and let me alone, theirs. The railway literally bears "the sea's wealth." from the secure and now cheerful looking emporium of Bal-He who hath done ill once, will do aklava, to the very boson of the armed leaguers. The electric telegraph shoots the intelligence of its most casual or most unexpected wants to the distant seats of the empire; ready and reso-If I have broken my leg, who knows lute, and able to supply these demands as fast as they can arise. The encamp-Sweetser Lilly, Samuel C. and Mary E. born The more honor we have the more ment of the allies is really like the home of their country-it is the devo-If you would be pope, you must ted city beneath them which resembles an abode of intruders-a place filled. like a charnel-house, with misery, the REVENGE .- Some years ago, a cer- necessity, and the despair of a sojourn--, s Lorenzo and Sarah, h Dec. tain tradesman became offended at a er and the stranger. It may prove that

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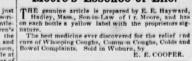
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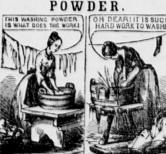
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I am far from being yet satisfied with my rendering of that wondering of the Edward was a supported in a space so small and in words so simple. The park that wond sonification of infantile grace; his sued by the Kansas Legislature is thus es. calm and unruffled as the bosom of islative functions, and the violence North is in favor of it, and the truly Lowly we bent at the shrine of the squaring with the ideas of its leaders, South cannot but have the conviction hearts. wee one who held our very heartstrings have already made it a disgrace to the that its repeal was an ill advised and in his tiny hands. Life, death, eterni- South and their cause, and thrown upon infamous act. The leading journals of

the bill provides:

triumphant. No thought had I for any the very strength of the objections is the almost unanimous opinion of voke some fresh aggression. My whole existence seemed to be en- the country, and will have the unenvi- phia Daily News. tirely swallowed up in man-worship. able notoriety of having risen no higher Bright visions of the future danced be- in its legislative career than was promshipper at the shrine of an earthly idol. gin. Respectable Southern people will Booth, the great tragedian, which we Happiness was within my reach. Alas! doubtless wash their hands of those do not recollect having seen in print. like the ignus fatuus it eluded my grasp who seem bent on occupying, in Kan- It occurred in the palmy days of his sas, a position equally untenable, wrong fame, before the sparkle of his black One after another had my idol and dishonest—* * * *—a position eye had been dimmed by that bane of or's room, I passed into the library, which shrines been descerated by the great reaper, and yet one more yietim refor the Union, which should be cher-

bing heart, and strive to call back the life tide to his breast, but in vain.

Then a sort of indescribable calmness took possession of me; tearless a country than another, so long the perpetrated upon one section of the death and quietly arranged his limbs, knelt beside him, taking his cold hand in mine, I tried to pray; my voice was choked, my heart swelled even to bursting; hot blinding tears came at last to my heart; I had wershipped the creature rather than the creater, had made unto myself gods before Him, and this stand by that of 1820, and dare not speak and strive to call back the last to bind and sentiments, and all eyes were turned expectantly upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was won-deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and controlled by upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was won-deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and the proposition that convulsed his countenance. He became deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was won-deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and his countenance. He became deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory to warch the play of emotion that convulsed his countenance. He became deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and his eyes, turned trembactory and his countenance. He became deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and his eyes, turned trembactory and him and his soon attent to a fine collection of staffed birds, and all eyes were turned expectantly upon him. Booth rose slowly and reverently from his chair. It was won-deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and his eyes, turned trembactory and his countenance. He became deadly pule, and his eyes, turned trembactory and his eyes, turned trembactory and his eyes were turned expectantly upon him. Booth rose slowly and the sale in their ful to warch the play of emotion that the play of emotion that the play of emotion that the splay of emotion that the play unto myself gods before Him, and this stand by that of 1820, and dare not from a remote corner of the room a perched upon a pair of stilts ten feet high was my punishment; yet who shall say array themselves against those in their subdued sob was heard, and the old The State land which lies directly in front of

hold slaves in this Territory, such per- they are convinced that it is the right? on the other, the palanquin went over ed to the strength of thy faith in an immor-We knelt beside him and prepated sons shall be deemed guilty of felony, The people of the North occupy in on its beam ends, and lay perfectly flat, tal life. We knelt beside him and prepared ourselves for the final stroke. Not long was it delayed. A sweet smile labor for a term not less than two seemed to rest upon his brow, one faint A feature so outrageously iniquitous tutional rights of the South, and an- on it, the odor of the living flesh came stantly covered with flowers, and among them struggle at the fountain head of life, as this even the Southern fire-caters other question was fast absorbing the out stronger than through the wood, there may be seen two marble figures of Collecting and purchasing of all kinds done prompth.

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The Lord's Prayer.

shrines been descerated by the great reaper, and yet one more yietim remained for the altar.

Brightly the heetic flush tinged his cheek; clearly the death-light burned in his eye, and I knew that the spoiler was soon to rob me of my heart-king. Now, indeed, had the iron entered my soul; my brain was as a sea of molten lead; wildly I begged for merey of Him whom I had but just now cursed; begged him to spare this my last and only treasure; but even as I ceased my wild incoherent prayer, his spirit had passed away, leaving me doubly alone. Closely did I strain him to my throbbing heart, and strive to call back the bing heart, and strive to call back the in their principles and sentiments, and all eyes were turned expectantly room quite a fine collection of stuffed birds,

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Tiger Adventure. ty, all were swallowed up in this one the cause which it pretends to uphold the South, formerly Whig, have re- Mr. James Silk Buckingh am was re- hone, which as it almost seemed to me, as I thought-love for our idol! Softly we an onerous degree of responsibility, peatedly declared their opposition to turning to Bombay from a dinner-party stood there in that silent city of the dead, at bent over him and watched the varied An instance of this is seen in a bill on this repeal, characterizing it as the work in Salsette, at about ten o'clock at night; that calm Sabbath evening hour, to move thus changes of his countenance as he slum- the subject of slavery now before it, of demagogues and political adventur- suddenly the bearers put down the silently as half fearful of disturbing the bered, and were ever by his side to catch the first bright glance from his limitary stages of consideration with-mation of a National party based upon eye as he awakened. Soon there came out opposition. The 12th section of the restoration of that Compromise, huge tiger in full career towards him, will often go at such hours to hallow this last but the devotion of this class to Sla- with his tail almost perpendicular, resting place with the grateful offering of tears Our idol was sick, sick unto death; "If any free person, by speaking or very above and beyond everything else? Flight was impossible, resistance hope-and flowers. And such was the mission his mild blue eyes were partially writing, asserts or maintains that per- Certainly nothing. And are we to less; so Mr. Buckingham did the best who stood beside me there. A mother of two closed, his little chest heaved slowly and painfully, his hands lay languidly the Territory, or shall introduce into and politicians who have no higher the sliding doors of the seen a fine, white marble obelisk, upon by his side, and the death-dews gather- Kansas, print, publish, write, circulate, aim than those selfish considerations vehicle, and resigned himself to his fate. which are inscribed these simple, but to the ed upon his brow. Oh! how earnestly or cause to be introduced into the connected with their own prosperity? The doors were hardly closed before fond parents' heart significant names, Butty we prayed that he might be spared to Territory, written, printed or circulated Are we to surrender our convictions of the tiger was close alongside; and his and Sissy. Go, mourning mother, other us; how eagerly we watched for a in this territory, any book, paper, maduty and the real interests of the counsmelling and snorting was horrible. He that cherished spot, and crown with flowers change in his most dangerous symptoms, gazine, pamphlet, or circular, containing try to the clamour of those who lack first butted one of the sides with his for every time they fade and are replaced but all to no purpose; the death angel any denial of the rights of persons to courage to defend the right, even when head; and, as there was no resistance again by thy fond hand, ten fold wi They did not interfere with the consti- mattress, heated no doubt by my lying which inclosure there is a grave kept con-

ORIGINAL POETRY. morseless tyrant. One by one the effect, and that is to provoke opposi- He who advises any other course is un- All this while I was obliged, of course, earsh's ties were severed until I was left entirely alone. Darkness reigned timetely to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. We rejoice to perceive that this immediately to secure their own repeal by ple. but the lost. Time passed on, another came, a bright, beautiful being, who opponents. Looking at this and other verbially timid are fast screwing up his powerful paw as I expected; and, came, a bright, beautiful being, who opponents. Looking at this and other verbially timid are tast screwing up hovered near me and spoke words of legislation of a similar character, the their courage to the sticking point, and howl of disappointment, and slinked off peace and love to my disordered mind.

Soon I felt a new life being instilled advocate of the Nebraska bill, very Slavery and Freedom. Let all be pre- I rejoiced, as may be well imagined, at into me. I once more lived and felt pertinently says, "whether legally con- pared for the issue and ready to strike the cessation of all sound and smell to myself of the inhabitants of earth. stituted or not, the body is a disgrace to for humanity and justice. - Philadel- indicate his presence; but it was a full quarter of an hour before I had courage to open one of the side-doors and put my head out to see whether he was gone or not. Happily, he had entirely fore me. Again I knelt a devout wor- ised by its violent and fraudulent ori- A friend tells us an anecdote of disappeared; and I was infinitely re-

NOTES BY THE WAY.

array themselves against those in their own section who favor the Nebraska-Kansas iniquity. They have thus for-frame and seized Booth by the hand. rock maple predominating here as it does feited the confidence and respect of the Compromise men in the North, and have afforded me a pleasure for which near the centre of the lot, may be seen the

The cemetery in Hollowell, about two miles

from Augusta, is a beautiful spot upon the west bank of the Kenebec river, that here al-

the details of the horrible massacre of a father, mother and brother, by a son, in the town of Sterling, a brief account of which

south side, covered with a sheet, laid the bodies of Mark Fitzgerald, Mary Fitzgerald, (bis wife), and James Fitzgerald, their son. The spectacle was horrible! Mark Fitzger ald occupied the front side of the bed and was lying in nearly the same position in which he was found immediately after the murder. He was an Lishman about 45 years of age, and some five feet nine inches high of somewhat spare build, and with light hair segreely expering a rather high forchead.

All these were butchered to death by John officers, 3 generals and 1600 men wounded; John officers, 4 general 1600 men wounded; John officers, 3 generals and 1600 men wounded; John officers, 4 general 1600 men wounded; John officers, 1600 men wounded; John officers, 1600 men wounded; John officers, 1610 men wounded; John officers, 1600 men wounded; John offi

his father and mother were lying dead. He was at once cared for, and everything that could be done by a physician, but he died about seven o'clock yesterday morning. He had his senses some times and spoke once of twice, but soon after five o'clock became delirious, and expired raving about his mother. The room in which the bodies laid was seperated by a partition from another and a burn

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r, and, cutting the lace on the risians have expended an immense amount of President of the Association.

and only three or four feet from the bed where menaced and it is looked upon as product, his father and mother were lying dead. He that a ministry will come into power that will good progress the next course of Ly-

Our Business Places.

ays:—

Entering the house, we were shown into an ast room, and on a bed in that room, at the onlies of Mark Fitzgerald. Mary Fitzgerald.

For the past week expected arrivals from leathers every day of the week. We deavored to suppres the flames by the see it worn on the feet of everybody application of a wet blanket, and was state of doubt as to the success of the allied and by everybody's children, and even round the waists of the grown up fairer and neck.

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men who have risen to wealth and fendant. It was elicited that Arm- which sounded in my ears as a just and true the front door was justemed on the inside! men who have risen to wealth and fendant. It was elicited that ArmHe went out alone, and soon returned with
Mr. O'Neill. On the way be and O'Neill and O'Neill and the peo-

astonishment, indignation and horror of the people rose to an unprecedent pitch, and during the day not less than 1500 persons visited the house. A few proposed to wreak summary vengeance upon the arrections wretch and hang him to the rst tree; but obedience to the laws rose paramount to every other confiders were interfered with.

Jehn Figured is a wild, wayward, revengedule boy. There have been differences of opinion and sharp clashings of opinion, and a charge of the many old spiritual and temporal, between him and his summer erected an additional tising columns it will be seen that Mr. Young lady's academy, of the Ursvline nuns building, built of brick, which is 65 Francts F. Wade, who not long at Melrose near Methuen, the members of which institution, according to the published proposed to wreak summary vengeance upon the atrocious wretch in the laws rose paramount to every other confiders were interfered with.

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The Patent Leather Factory of making taking and monther, but observed the property of the patent of the property of the patent o

| variety of uses it bids fair to outrival | Accident .- Mr. Ora Blanchard, of sess them by giving six weeks notice to quit. The Horrible Tragedy in Western New York—The Bloodlest Intehery for Many Years.

The Auburn (N. Y.) American furnishes he details of the horrible massacro of a fa
WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1855. pair of calf-skips carefully put away for the manufacture of patent leather, these heirs claim they will test in court the Sundays, must now have their patent When the camphene took fire he en- rights of the corporation of Trinity Church, has been given by telegraph. The American For the past week expected arrivals from leathers every day of the week. We deavored to suppres the flames by the to the landed property they now enjoy, and

Russians at Tcherneya. By the arrivator the portion of creation, which is the property of the steamship Atlantic at New York yesterday, down as a new freak of fashion; no in It days from Liverpool, we learn that no further important events had occurred, eon-sequently the most interesting news is the details of the two recent battles. The Russian tails of the two recent battles are the rivers of home for the two recent battles. The Russian tails of the two recent battles are the rivers of home for the two recent dathers the rivers of the same beautiful lake. Mr. P. bas They are under appointment to the Chattow dissipation to approximate the two recent dathers are the rivers of home for the week varied and isoposition to approximate the two recent dathers are under appointment to the Chattow dissipation to approximate the rivers of home for the week at the few we have. I should disposition to approximate the river of somewhat spare build, and with light hair, some some and ease the process of a constraint of the two recent battles. The Russian fixings; it is used to protect the head of Main street, opposite Tuils being in a foreign language. But all these were forgotten when this child of genius approach the woman who had lead a husy life. Beside her reposed the remains of their son, James—a plump and stoul lad of about 15 years of age—atout and fair—and evidently a woman who had lead a husy life. Beside her reposed the remains of their son, James—a plump and stoul lad of about 15 years of age—atout and fair—and evidently a woman who had lead a flat who had lead a hour jife. Beside her waist ribbon" of the lady or religion and stoul lad of about 15 years of age—atout and fair—and evidently a well as the feet, and forms the side of Main street, opposite Tuils being in a foreign language. But all these were forgotten when this child of genius approach the waist ribbon" of the lady or child.

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would be defined as the low word of the same host state now much of Sweaborg has been destroyed or how much saved, the probability is that the reports of the destruction of Sweaborg were ports of the destruction of Sweaborg were was set down as below Spiritualism in point.

To the Editor of the Middlesex Journal

My Dear Sit:—A few weeks ago I noticed an acticle of the same host instant, when the following gentlemen the same host instant, when the following gentlemen the same host instant, when the following gentlemen instant, when the following gentlemen with the receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's death, and in the celebrated scene in which she receive the news of her lover's dea J. P. Converse, W. T. Grammer, Eli Jones.

was set down as below Spiritualism in point of the peculiar views of the Spiritualists, but I am thoroughly and intimately with the dectrines and Bible of the triumph was complete, and by one representation of the spiritualists, but I am thoroughly and intimately with the dectrines and Bible of the triumph was complete, and by one representation in a military company at an encampment. The know Nothing Council held a up, painted on the back and otherwise marked to the period of the second of the secon

co-operate actively and speedily with the Al- coum lectures may be delivered within probably, are better or as well informed about them as I am, but this I do know, and that from close observation and experience, that a The room in which the bodies laid was separated by a partition from another and a riger room called the kitchen. At one end this was an alcove, and in that a bed. In is bed John, the murderer, and his brother atrick, aged twenty-one years, were accusted to sleep with the cusual time, but John refused to sleep with thrick alleging that the weather was too m. Accordingly he laid down on a blandar, under a window, in the room, and Pathalic transfer of Allery, Choate & Cummings have warm. Accordingly he laid down on a blanket, under a window, in the room, and Patrick, falling asleep in his bed, heard nothing, until he was aroused about three o'clock, by hearing some heavy body fall in his parents' norm. He rose at once, and went towards the door of this room, and as he did so met his brother John coming out, exclaiming. his brother John coming out, exclaiming. The firm consists of Hon. J. B. Alley Pat! there is somebody in my father's room!" Patrick at once drew on his pantalons, and are to a neighbor's—Mr. O'Neil's—near by. He noticed, as he went out, that me, who have vison to wealth, and give bonds to of Lynn, Hon. Charles Choate and John Cummings Jr., Esq., of Woburn, Boston, appeared on behalf of the deverted when the senting tender of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal. Perrin, Esq. of Boston, appeared on behalf of the deverted when the senting tender of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal. Perrin, Esq. of Boston, appeared on behalf of the deverted when the senting tender of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prosecute the appeal of the court, and gave bonds to prove the c

effects were interfered with.

John Fizzered is a will, wayward, revenue the state of the oldest among the many old of opinion and sharp clashings of opinions.

In this pleasant village takes its name, is also goods, which he offers to sell at opinion and sharp clashings of opinions.

In the more than the own of Woburra, and it is somewhat remarkable that they have down this mother with a stick beasure shed don't him where the moment has wished it.

EXMANDATION OF THE PRISONER.

EXAMINATION OF THE PRISONER.

After the examination of visites, and was connected the presence of the prison. The mother and and within half a mile of it, for the past one hundred and twenty-nine work are the past one hundred. There is no few questions in but suitles, you that years. Deacon John Cummings, fathers are the questions and was connected with it afternoon and evening.

Welch & Lent's Circus, which is said to be the business at the age of the prison to work at the business at the age of its not all the stock, to sell at reasonable prices, and within half a mile of it, for the past one hundred and twenty-nine with the same than the past one hundred and twenty-nine work and was connected with it and within half as mile of it, for the past one hundred and twenty-nine work and we know it is very superior to one house and is.

After the examination of visites, and the same than the control of the past one hundred and twenty-nine work and was connected with it alones the same than the past of the family, carried on the currying that such many of the same to end the same than the past of the past one than the past of the past

father and mother about a week ago.

Justice—What was the poison in?

Prisoner—In a phial in my trunk. I got it not only with intent to kill father and mother about a week ago.

Justice—Had you conversation with any one in relation to the matter, before you compared to the matter to this little publication, indispensible to travellers, is such that the chairman and Secretary of this meeting be enpowered to call meet of the intens at a that time known as Domines to the travellers, is such that the chairman and Secretary of this meeting be enpowered to call meet to the travel at that time known as Domines and Bogardis, two Knicks of the work of this meeting be enpowered to call meet to the father and mother and some them to the head of the work of the w ted the deed?

risoner—I had a conversation with some about killing father and mother, but obstetling with whom.

The Patent Leather Factory of come containing the bodies, which had now ashed and lail out. While we stood ing states lifeless forms, a slight opening at the last south for the manufacture of suggests forms, a slight opening at the last south for the manufacture of suggests forms, a slight opening about killing at the deed of the deed of the deed Norton and Olver form and onth and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and south from Broadway to the fluxes niver, and north and chamber and elegates. As lar we elected as delegates. As lar we where I have not, I choose to do as the tradet told our neighbor, Judge T., when potentially and elegates, and north and chamber and electang as delegates. The Dia Repair of the back on the fluxes niver and north and chamber and elegates, and north and Chamber and Messrs. Clark and Norton. The Chairman and Messrs, Clark and Norton. The best business portion of the city, worth at least \$20,000,000. They claim that Jans and begands and its action was likely and elegates. The Broadway to the releave to sterey where I have not, I choose to do as the the best business.

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All eyes rested steadily on her as if held by a spell, the breathless silence, deeper than I from its windows, calling the indomitable to turning unless very expert, has to share the ever saw before among so many people, being broken only by irrepressible bursts of apdeath, and in the celebrated scene in which consolation. What they did is no matter: at times treading upon the dense crowd of

trated the brain.

When found he was on his hands and knees, alive, able to speak, in a pool of blood, and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three or four feet from the bed where and only three o many escape it, it is in a great degree from the to make the party wide awake. pox-because they meet no one to give it

and is buried by oblivion.

where none is, there he is twice over.

fourth of what you hear men say. Tis better to give one shilling than to lend twenty.

Reading Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1855.

A few weeks ago we announced the

meeting ir Union Hall on Wednesday eve. for recognition. They bear different names, There was not a very full attendance, only but do not wait to be called by name when about one hundred being present. W. J. Wightman made a speech explaining the object of the meeting, his position on the anti- lake devote some of their spare moments to slavery question, &c. There was a little en- a similar pastime. thusiasm manifested occasionally, but nothing to compare with last year Sam has been sick. He has lost his thunder. And besides on Thursday Aug. 30, two foreigners partialosity so little in the world is, their finding so the news from Vermont, and that expected little there; generosity is catching, and if so from Maine in a few days, is not sound enough the other a S vede, broke into the Shoe Mak-

which the heart has a greater share than the Lyceum Hall. They sung some of their best decamped, and arousing the neighbors, gave songs, a number of new ones among them, to chase. After some search they were discovered Love receives its death wound from disgust a fair audience. The reception given these in the bushes with their booty, and a bottle, and is buried by oblivion.

He who gives himself airs of importance, exhibits the credentials of impotence.

The who gives himself airs of importance, exhibits the credentials of impotence.

The company are these in the bushes with their booty, and a bottle, on the borders of Melrose. There they were guarded until a constable was procured, by where money is, there is the devil, and where none is, there he is twice over.

Of money, wit, and virtue, believe one-fourth of what you hear men say.

Of money is the devil, and the #pplause of strangers They leave for the West in a few days, for a tour among the cities of the West.

the hills of the north and east, are passing the following gentlemen were elected dele-The sand in the hour-glass reminds us not only of the swift flight of time, but also of the dust into which we are one day to crume.

Tis no more in our power to love always

Year, or in fact for a number of years. The Hawkes. nice sleek coats and plump looks of the Excussion.-The Engine Company, 'Mer-

In which have risen to wealth and feeler that Arm strong was acting in the capacity of the feeler with the fee

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1855.

We read with interest the article of "Lakeresigned. A reference to the marriage list side" in a late number of the Journal, the will show the reason why she did so. That's the way with 'em. You can't keep a school the friendly relations existing between "Lakemarm if you get a good one; they'll be mar-rying of in almost no time. In the words of Rachel made her debut last evening before a large, fashionable and intelligent audience. It was entirely successful. Her character was Camille, in Corneille's Horace. The audience Camille, in Corneille's Horace. The audience Camille, in Corneille's Horace, and much tu be seeked for." Mr. and Mrs. Camille, in Corneille's Horace. The audience Camille Camille Camille Camille Camille, in Corneille's Horace. The audience Camille Cam

ers shop near the South Reading Junction and stole a quantity of shoes-into the dwelox—because they meet no one to give it hem.

The best society and conversation is that in this best has a greater share than the solution of the first solution of the first solution in the first solution of the first solution of the dwelling house of Mr. Seaver, of Greenwood, and stole a clock, a bundle of sheeting and other articles. Mr. Seaver heard a noise as they

The annual droves of fat cattle from the Town Hall on Monday evening at which

He that will be angry for anything will be droves tell of nice, juicy beef for our markets. imac No. 1," of Manchester N H. will start Men are found to be vainer on account of Sevene Accident.—An Irishwoman from hose qualities which they fondly believe they I reseal was those qualities which they fondly believe they I reseal was those qualities which they fondly believe they I reseal was those qualities which they fondly believe they I reseal was those for some form.

her mothers talent for singing and never shall I forget the emotions of the parent, when one day, after a childish rehearsal, little Mary in-Mn. Epiron:-You seem to think I am quired abruptly, "mother, do the angels

· Yes, my child, they are always singing

Sept. 4, 1855.

[For the Middlesex Journ!.] GREAT BARGAINS!

the cry of Great Bargains! Great Bargains! burn, the former to the amount of \$125, the and the sight of shining trinkets, watches, latter \$175 per year. pocket books, &c., &c. selling for almost noth- The oldest and largest church is the first pocket books, &c., &c. seiting for almost noting ing, and very much regretted that I had not church in Woburn, which has generously, of money to purchase some of these beautiful late, amid the hard time's pressure, added a articles that appeared to be disposed of on third to the preacher's salary, making it \$1500.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, money to purchase some of these beautiful late, amid the hard time's pressure, added a articles that appeared to be disposed of on third to the preacher's salary, making it \$1500. such inviting terms.

the inviting terms.

But as I grew older, the great bargains I

The youngest and most reformatory church is

Wm. H. Beecher's. The smallest is that of had dreamed of seemed to grow scarcer and Melrose, 34 in number, constituting about one scarcer, and indeed, many things which I forth of the congregation, but there is set the had thought very desirable, seemed to cost noble and praise worthy example of allowing all they were worth, if not more, while the pastor \$1000 salary. The largest Sabwonderful great bargains proved to be won- bath School, and the most costly and elegant derful great cheats. place of worship, are to be found in Winches-

Of money even, for which the great mass ter. The largest addition has been to the of people were struggling, an aged and phil- Bethesda Church in Reading. From all the ophical man told me, that the labor of get- churches within the past year, there have ting, the care of keeping and the fear of loos- been 92 removals by excommunication, dising it, often spoiled all the comfort of using missals and deaths. Mea while there have it. Of the truth of which remark, Mr. H., a been 140 reported additions, besides many bachelor and retired merchant, at a bording hopeful conversions of persons not yet conhouse where I passed some time, seemed to nected with any branch of our much beloved be a striking illustration. He, fearing the Zion. solvency of the banks, kept his money in his aleeping room, which was hung round with a formidable array of swords, pistols, bayonets.

With some of us it is now an inquiry of much interest and importance, "What shall be done for Home Evangelization?" in other guns and blunderbusses. Mr. H. retired to words, how shall we reach and benefit those sleep when he had taken his after oon cup of who are now outside of the instituted means tea, and arose about eleven o'clock, when the of grace, and seldom, if ever, seen within the last of the family went to bed, thence acting consecrated walls of a christian temple? In himself as watcher till the cook or ostler arose a few places, as in Stoneham for instance, when he resumed his pillow to finish his where a new house, recently enlarged, is even

night's rest; and thus painful vigils kept.

Having read that man's worst or best fortune was his wife, an elderly lady assured me ambassador of Christ to share a portion of that marriage was a lottery in which there those burdens and responsibilities altogether were more blanks than prizes and that many too weighty for one. And in several towns that were not blanks, were very low prizes. in the vicinity, especially in Woburn, it is

Then I said, where are the Great Bargains hoped that some of the enterprising, largeof this world? On further investigation I hearted and church loving men and women found some decent penny-worths, but the will ere long secede and colonize for the plant-Great Bargains, existing only in the adver- ing of new churches, that all our growing

If you want truly a great bargain, you attendance upon spiri ual ordinances.

Although there has been no special revival

They are the richest people who lay up among us, and no extraordinary religious extheir treasures in heaven. For to such death, citement, yet here and there a silent and geninstead of removing them from their wealth, uine work of grace has attested the presence will only introduce them to the possession of and power of God's almighty spirit, cheering good article their estates.

"There is a field where hidder lies
The pearl of price unknown,
That merchant is divinely wise
Who makes the pea I his own."

Stoneham Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1855.

RELIGIOUS REPORT.

ig been repeatedly requested to furnish for the press a copy of a report read at spices of the present, we would take fresh the Northampton Gen. Association in June, courage, and redouble our exertions for the Department of the Middlesex Journal, for future, Forgetting the things behind, we the perusal of all interested.

In regard to the "Woburn Association" it ing forward with fond anticipations to that mark for the prize of our high calling," looknay be said, that we are, on the whole, in blessed day when "within one fold and under very much the same position that we were a one shepherd" a ransomed church is saved to year ago. Some Churches, and many indi-vidual Christians, have made advances in "General Association of Ministers" around spirituality and usefulness; while on the part the throne of God, and a universal "Conferof others there tave been sad and melancholly ence of Churches" redeemed, whose names declentions. The additions by profession and are written in heaven. The thoughts of such by letter, have been fewer, and the removals, amazing bliss, so soon to be revealed, shall by death and dismissions, have been greater, than during the previous year And vet, with perhaps one or two exceptions among the feebler societies, there is unusual outward prosperity.

Upon the great moral questions which now agitate the public mind executive. Tannary and we'll smooth it with hope, and we'll cheer it with song."

agitate the public mind, especially Temperance and Freedom, there is a gradually increasing interest. We are friends to the Anti-Liquor Law, because we believe it is in actioned at the control of the control o cordance with the principles of Christianity; ever during the last few was and no less unfriendly to the Fugitive Slave who manifested their kinds Bill, because we believe it in direct antagon ism to the higher Law of Jehovah. But few if any of us are atraid of progress either in the warmest a Biblical Theology or Social Reform. Tho' still supporters of the American Tract Societv and the Sunday School Union, we neverclare the whole counsel of God, through their cations, against the great sin of the age,

During the past year there has been a larg-During the past year there has been a larger attendance than ever upon the semi-annual meetings of the Woburn Conference of Church es. And so far as an opinion has been expressed there is a general feeling decidedly in pressed there is a general feeling decidedly in the seminary of the favor of a Lay Representation in the meetings of the State Association; and were a vote to be taken on that matter to-day, not only would a majority of the Clergy respond in the affirmative, but ther; would doubtless be an almost unanimous concurrence of the laymen therein. Indeed they are yearning for some new bond of sympathy between the aninistry of reconciliation and the private membership of the church. There is also among them a pleasing increase of true char ity and brotherly love towards Christians of Meeting of the American Party. other denominations, with the sentiments of the poet for a motto :

"Not by a party's narrow banks confined. Nor by a sameness of opinion joined; But cemented with the Redeemer's blood, And bound together in the heart of God."

With reference to political action, it may be said that although a large portion of them have assisted in carrying out the principles of Webern.

In this town, on the 6th inst., by Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. Charles E. Carroll to Miss Nancy B. Ash, both of Webern. have assisted in carrying out the principles of the Native American organization, and elevating some of its candidates to office, the Know Nothingism most known among them is that determined to know nothing save Jesus Christ

While a tew have been carried away by While a tew have been carried away by modern spiritualism, feeling that "it is not meet to leave the word of God, to serve but tables" that tip, nor to "consult with familliar spirits," but rely upon "the book by inliar spirits," but rely upon "the book by inspiration given" as the "only infallible guide Years. In this town, Aug. 31, Mrs. Catherine Sheen, aged 33 spiration given" as the "only infallible guide of faith and practice," and rejoice in those communications of the Holy Spirit which enlighten, convict, convert, sanctify, comfort and save; which are all-sufficient to "Convince the soul of sin, Then lead to Jeans blood, And to our wendring view reveal The matchices love of God."

In this town, Aug. 31, Mrs. Camerine Succes, aged of the state of the subscinction of the soul of sin, Then lead to Jeans blood, And on Green, formerly of South Residing, aged to years.

In Amherst N. H. Sept. 3, Miss Susan Webber, of Bedford Mass. aged 45 years.

in heaven, and that its first notes must be taught and learned on earth?

CAROLINE ELLEN.

CAROLINE ELLEN. MOSES J. PERSONS,
HORACE COLLAYDRE.
A. H. IAYWARD,
Woburn, Sept. 3d, 1855.

its close, as several contemplate leaving soon their present fields of labor. Two pastors have died the past year, Coggin and Reynolds; two have been settled, Sessio s and Patrick; two churches are without pastors, Burlington When a youth, as I played by the Auction and West Cambridge, and two are assisted by Stalls, near Dock Square, I was struck with the H M. Society, Carlisle and North Wo-

population may be without excuse for non-

the hearts of christians, and bringing scores

of precious immortals into the kingdom of

Lord's heritage, may even now be discerened

a cloud of mercy, about the size of a man's

hand, all ready to extend and break in bless-

ings on our heads; and when the cloud is

dispensed it will only be to bring into view

the glorious son of righteousness with "heal-

Thanking God for the numerous encourage-

medts or the past; and for the favorable au-

Card of Thanks.

When we asunder part.
It gives us mutual pain,
But we snall still be joined in heart
And hope to meet again."
W. C. Whitcoms.

Special Notice.

An adjourned Meeting of the American Party, will be held at Trull's Hall, this evening, September 8th, at 71

MARRIED.

DIED

FOR SALE OR TO LET BY FRANCIS J. BANCROFT, HENSHAW & CLEMSON,

> MANUFACTURERS OF 31 Exchange st., B ston.

Assessors' Notice.

MELODEONS

To the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of Archelus Tay, late of Woburn, in said County, Gentleman, deceased,

Kid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts. Silk " " 371 " " 50 " Liste Thread * 6-5-10 " 25 " - SILKS-

Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfle, " 100 " 1.25 Italian " 125 " " 1.50 Fancy " 62½ " " 75 -SHAWLS-

-LINEN GOODS-A large lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just ased at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the o st. Linen Napkins, a good article, at 75 cts. per dozen. Embroidered Curtam Musims for 12½ cts. per yard-

-COTTON GOODS-Bleached and Brown Cotton at 61 cents. 9-8th a

Jesus. Over some thirsty departments of the -WOOLLEN GOODSmels of all kinds at the agent- prices. Doeskin neres, Tweeds and E minetts, &c.

CIRCUS.



Grand Consolidation WELCH'S NATIONAL CIRCUS. Lent's New York Circus,

COMPRISING TWO TROUPES OF TALENTED ARTISTES! Two Studs of Trained Horses and Ponies appointments and paraphernalia belonging to TWO LARGE COMPANIES, COMPRISED IN

One Monster Exhibition,

WW SHIELDSECEND On Thursday, September 13th,

Equestrian, Cymnastic and Acrobatic Feats. in which the entire strength of the Double Troupe of Male & Female Performers,

WORRELL the Wit, WALLIS the Musical and WHITTAKER the Stump O ator. The Proprietors confidently reter to the thousands who were rejuted. "Welch's Jircus" in former years, as to be rejutation which it has inversibly settinged for it is advertisements and now that it has been augmented by the addition of

ANOTHER COMPLETE CIRCUS.

FOR SALE.

HE Subscriber being about to curful his business wishes to deep see of 2 or 3 valuable team HORNES, to, a very valuable yoke of OXEN. For further parallers enquire of the subscriber, or THOMAS J. Woburn, Sept. 1, '55. CALEB FRENCH.

WANTED.

A N AMERICAN GI'LL wants a place as House-Maid, can come well recommended. Address "M. 43" North Woburn Post Office, or apply at the Woburn Book Store. September 1, "55.

UST received a lot of Brass Clocks, which will be soldlow and warranted. Prices from \$1 to \$10. WM. WESTON.

FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE.

A DESIRABLE tenement on Salem Street, Woburn WILLIAM FLANDERS.

ON the corner of Main and Pond Streets. In size smit from 90,000 to 80,000 teet on very lib. terms of payment. For particulars inquire of the scriber on the premises. House Lots for Sale.

Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855.

A. H. HAYWARD House in Woburn Centre.

FOR SALE, a two story House, con nine rooms, with nearly half an and, five minutes wank from the depot, nine mil soston, good ywater, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees. o HANSON B. LEW4s, on the premises.

Cottage House and Land for Sale FOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN. Tea OFTRAGE HOUSE, contoring frooms, with 8 closests, and a wood shed; a smail garden, with a variety fruit and
never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE
LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire
to reach the same, For further particulars enquire
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Boston, or the subscriber in Stonelam.
ALBERT RICHARDSON.
March 94, 1855.—U.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

A TWO STORY HOUSE, with sooms, and finished attics, and outwith about 4000 reet of land, covered w

in said County, Gentleman, deceased,
GREETING.
WHERE VS a c-train instrument purpoing to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to me for probate by Cyrus Thompson, the executor therein named—
You are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate, to be holden at Cambridge, in said County, on the second Puresty of Ottober, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.

NOTICE.

TO WILLIAM WALLACE, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and to any and this state, seven days, at letst, before said Co-rt.

Bated at Cambridge this fifth day of September, A. D.
S. P. F. FAY, J. Frob.

SOUTH READING

THE Sub-ciber would respectfully inform the public of South decaining and vicinity, that having made large additions to his STOCA, he is repeared to sell to make the county of Suffolk and the value of South decaining and vicinity, that having made large additions to his STOCA, he is repeared to sell to wo value to which Brandy and Gin and the vessels containing them, and which were seized, does not training them.

taining them and which were seized, does not may opinion exceed twenty dollars.

You are hereby required to appear at my office in Woburn, in said county, at nine o'clock, A. M., on Monday the seventeenth day of September next, to answer to the complaint against the said iquor and vessels containing them and which were seized, and for the hard training them and which were seized, and for the hard training them and which were seized, and for the hard training them and which were seized, and for the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and which were seized, does not the hard training them and training training training training training training training training training t trail, and to show cause, if any you have, why the said liquors and vessels containing them should not be forietted tor being kept for sale by the said William Wallace, in violation of the laws of this Commonwealth.

JOHN NELSON, Justice of the Peace.

A true copy, Attest, S. R. DOLLIVER, Constable of Woburn

Mortgagee's Sale.

HENRY JONES, LUTHER FARWELL, Jr. | Mortgagee

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. PRIVATE MEDICAL COMPANIO

omyself, and parify on land of the nearts of Disputs of the wall now stands; westerly parify on land of Oliver't isher, as the wall sous stands, and parify or land of saud Winn, as the wall stands, to the end of the wall, and continuing the same course to widow Harrier Cummings' mult pond, and southerly by land of said Cummings by said pond to the point of beginning.

Terms and conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Mortgages,

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE, WA RAN'S, nd Land Warrants procured, Insurance effected in good offices. SAMIEL M. RICE, Auctioneer,

Clocks! Clocks!!! J. W. HAMMOND, DEALER IN Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS,

M. ALLEN. | will be sold cheap for cash | Woburn, March 31, '55.-tf.

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE | South Reading Advertisements. | READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

GOODS,

Two Doors from the Woburn Book Store MRS. BEERS has received a large assortment NEW AND FASHIONABLE GOODS, which

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Mullins, Holiery, Gloves, H'dkfs, Veils. and every article of Fashionable Millinery

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

WM. A. HASLAM. PRACTICAL HATTER,

Cheap Shoes. ADIES Kid Slippers 50 cts.
do cloth do 50 ets.
Just recieved by A. ROUNDY

PAPER HANGINGS. eived and for sale by WM. WOODBERRY mlOtf

ed Spanns, the best in the market, may 19tf WM. WESTON



olesale and retail of
BOGLE & SASSARD, 277 Washington st. SOLD ALSO BY JOHN J. PIPPY.

Woburn Book Store. June 10, 1854.-1y.

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR SALE. Machinery belonging of late to Cabinet Maker, consisting of Daniel's Plain Shaffing. B nehes Bettling, &c. The subscriber hav no use for them, will dispose of them at a bargain application be made soon. EDWARD MANSFIELD.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE. WHAT EVERY WOHAN SHOULD KNOW.

suffering and misery, and must this be? Is there nody? No relief? N hope?" remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding and knowing the remedies and benefitting by

THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

PROPESSOR OF DISEASES OF WOMEN. [ON FINE PAPER, EXTRA BINDING, \$1.00.] dard work of estab ished reputation, found the catalogues of the great trade sales in New diddelphia, and other sittes, and solid by the book-ellers in the United : tates. It was first in 1847, since which time

FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND COPIES YOUR MEASURE AT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL.

Here every woman can discover, by comparing her own symptoms with those described, the nature, charac-ter, causes of, and the proper remedies for, her com-

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CAUTION THE PUBLIC s buy no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MACRICEAU 29 Liberty Street, N. Y." is on (and the entr in the lerk's Office on the back of) the title page; and but all the page is and but of the page; and but all, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauricaau.

Upon receipt of One Dollar, "The Married Woman's Private Medical Companion ried Woman's Private Medical Companion' is sent (mailed free) to any part of the Unites States, the Canadas and British Provinces All letters must be post-paid, and addresses to Dr. A. M. Mayunceau, Box 1224, New-York City. Publishing Office, No. 129 Liberty Street, New-York.

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J. R. CROSTON.

House, Sign, and Carriage Painter, UNDER THE UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

South Reading, Mass. Whitening, Coloring and Paper Hanging,

NEW STORE OF DRY GOODS.

NEW STORE. NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS.

The new store wi lie opened on Monday next. July 22, and Mr. M. hereby presents you with his card and compliments to call, as he will be "at home" on that day and after, until further notice." Those favoring him with a visit shall be shown the goods with pleasure hough hey should not see fit to purchase. In other rooms connected with the same establishment may be found a general assortment of Crockery, Paper Hanzings, Carpetings, Ready Made Clo hing, Fancy Goods, &c. &c.

Remember the Old Stand on Main Street.

EDWARD MANSFIELD.

South Reading, July 29, 1855.

DO U C THIS? READY-MADE CLOTHING!

TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.

FOR SALE,

A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in per-fect order, will be sold very cheap. For further

Shoe and Harness Maker's

BION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,) ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

SOUTH READING.

And blades of every description made to order

None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the rou

nov. 25 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS AND G OCERIES.

DANIEL NORCROSS MAIN STREE , South Reading, where

IF YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY AND KEEP NEATLY CLOTHED, LEAVE OAK HALL, BOSTON.

WINCHESTERADVERTISEMENTS

THE SIEGE CONTINUES! THE FOR IS INVINCIBLE SEBASTOPOL YIELDS NOT!

COLLINS & CO.

DRY GOODS EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

GEO. F. COLLINS & CO. Winchester, Aug. 1, 1855.

Coal! Coal!

PHE Subscribers have recently received a full sup-compared types and the subscriber of the subscriber

ATE Physician and Surgeon to the U. States Marine I Hospital at Chelsea, offers his professional services to the inhabitants of Winchester and vicinity. His residence is that lately owned and occupied by Col. S. Winchester, September 10, 1853. tf

John C. Roberts, House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

Painting of all description done with despatch, and on the most rea onable terms. Paints, Oils, Vanish, (ilsa, &c., for sale at his shop, in the Rear of the Depot. N. B. JOHN C. ROBER I'S, late of the city of Boaton, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation of all kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o

TAYLOR & MERRILL,

(OPPOSITE THE DEPOT,)
Winchester, April 1. 1854.

Winchester, June 11th, 1855.

have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the limits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one Having removed from my late place of busines to one

LIBERTY HALL CLOTH and CLOTHING WAREHOUSE.

TRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to infor I friends and the public, that they have removed to the process rooms in the New .vcrum Hall Business, corner of Asi and Haven streets, where they intend to keep a larger and more extensive assortment of Clothe, Cassimers, Vestings, and Baru Made Chothe.

IRA GRAY.
Reading, May 23, 1856.

JOHN N. GRAY.
679. FRANCIS J. BANCROFT,

Organ, Piano Forte, and Reed TUNER.

Residence - Reading, Mass. leading. Reading, Feb. 17, 1855.

B. E. BEARD.

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware

AND CHILETY.
MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, remired.
lers thank fully received and punctually attended.
Reading, April 1, 1854.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE, READING, MASS. AT THE POSTOFFICE,
READING, MASS,
Also, Bealer in all the most popular medicines of the
day, among which may be found, the celebrated
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's
Pulmonary, Hollis' Balm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atvoood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in 16
Long to Insurance of the solitowing companies:—Mumal Safety, South Reading, Mass, if Havefull Mutual, at
Hatchild Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass,
Will take charge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as surendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.

Beading, April I 1854.

Reading, April I 1854,

PRINTS.

A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM. JOHN P. SHERMAN. DRAPER AND TAILOR,

READING, MASS.,

AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassinceres,
Doeskins, Vestings, Hats, Capis, and a great variety or

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS Fashionable Dry Goods,

&c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Goods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam, a large DRY GOODS.

GOODS, NICE AND CHEAP, OAK HALL, BOSTON Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.

FAIRBANKS'

SCALES. GREENLEAF & BROWN, AGENTS FLETCHER'S BOOTS.

COAL! COAL!! COAL!!

THE SUBSCRIBEIT continues to keep constantly on hand an assortment of Coal suitable for stoves, furnaces &c.

Also,—Lime, Cement, Hair, Laths, Sand for plastering Beach Sand and Verment Lime for Skimming. Also,—Ground Plaster; all which will be sold low for Cash.

N.B.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called upon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost.

AMOS LOCKE.

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July 29th, 1854.

AMOS LOCKE,
Depot, Woburn Centre.

REMOVAL.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

West India Goods and Groceries, as cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the theapest at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, comet of Stanford streets, BOSTON.

TS' Double Calt Booots,
Heavy Kip "Just received by
AUGUSTUS ROUNDY Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

One Price Cash Store. THE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stand CORNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS and to show them a larger and bet

Clothing and Furnishing Goods, than he has ever before done. Having recent large additions to his former well selected; a clothing, he feels condicant that he can give the bargains. Will you call and examine my ste-prices before purchasing elsewhere.

WM. A. MILES, Agent,
Woburn, May 12 1854.—16

Copartnership Dissolved. The partnership heretofore existing between Partnership heretofore existing between Partners Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malter, Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malten, Thomas Appleton, Beading.

3m.

"R. F. Partington Resolved. having bought to stock and interest of the firm, logs leave to inform his friends and

Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853 BAYLEY & CO Dr. William Ingalls,

ORIGINAL POETRY.

OH, I AM SAD TO-NIGHT!

BY "CONFUCIUS." Ob, J am sa, to night

My friends I loved so wall, Have severed every tie Which h und me, like a spell,

The world no more looks bright, And friends no more I see.

"There is a world we have not seen,"
A bright and lovely land,
Where love shall eeer reign supreme,
In that hight "better land,"
mer N. Y., 1855.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1853. Marry James, s James and Elizabeth, b May few friends. b May 8.

Dellier William Alfred, s Charles and Eliza,
b May 10.

Richar'son Effe Mellisa, s Jacob C. and Abba
T. b May 11.

He who marries a widow will often have a dead man's head thrown in his T. b May 11.

Fearing Mary Ann, s Micheal and Bridget, b dish. Dearborn Stay 15.

eiet, h May 15.

Tay Maria Josephine, d John S. and Sarah A.

Wisdom to bear patiently. Masters Georgie Maria, d John M. and Maria gainst all censures. McDonald Mary d Arthur and Ann, b May day shows why. Nichols Charles Elward, s Charles and Sa-best fortune tellers. rab, b May 25.

The ma Henry, s Eikenah and Harriet. The best soldier comes from the Kelly William, s James and Mary, born May plough.

Leavitt Henry Hovey, s Caleb and Lucy B. b yards of linen at 2s 9 3-4d per yard, cadillocs, and is slightly responsible for and in 35 seconds she gave the answer, them. Do not neglect these privileges. Deagly Eilen Maria, d Joseph and Eliza, b £44 0s 3 3-4d.

rdson Sarah Augusta, d Joseph P. and square upon the borth to assist her memory. She did not avail herself of it.

The Devil has come!

The Devil has come!

The Devil has come!

The Caddo L.. Gazette gives an account of a negro boy in that State,

Randall Josephine Amelia, d James M. and
Ann R. b Oct. 9.

Ellis William and Marths, b Oct.
11.

Finn Mary, d Patrick and Joanna, born Oct.
Little Estella Augusta, d James and Ann, b Oct. 12.

Cot. 12.

Cot. 13.

Oct. 14.

All orders andressed to the Proprietors, at. H. Tucken & Co., Lockport, N. Y.

Thin Coats, \$3.00.

Thin Coats, \$1.00.

The Coats, \$1.00.

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The Coa

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, res of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

I will go warm, and let fools laugh on. lay, and you will be merry and wise. He who eats more eats least.

If you would live in health, be old Choose your wife on Saturday, not on

Sunday.

no sermon without St. Augustine.

s John R. and Martha A. b I wept when I was born, and every ber was completed. Many students

Experience and wisdom are the two lay on the ground in a swoon.

28.
Shaw Eiwar! Lewis, s Lewis and Mary, b THE SCOTCH CALCULATING GIRL. so disguised you from your lover, and Toomey John, s John and Bridget, born June The Air Advertiser has an account of a show your husband all your mental deser Bridget, d Peter and Ann, b. June recent public examination at Beith of formity. Having shown him the bright the little girl whose wonderful powers side of your character when you wer Colhis Catherine, d Owen and Bridget, born of calculation have attracted so much ensuaring him, show him what a fool n Ann, d James and Jane, b June notice. The gentleman in charge of he was, by giving him a specimen of on Eliza Maria, d Jeduthan and Sa. the child allowed any one present to your darkest traits in a batch. He will propose questions to her. Among the be certain to feel Lord Byron's seven questions thus submitted were.—How additional years as soon as prophesied. Late is internal to the control of the certain to feel Lord Byron's seven questions thus submitted were.—How additional years as soon as prophesied. William and Catherine, b. miny times does the clock strike in the Believe that now life has no cares. June 20.
Ill George Elward, s George W. and Maria, b June 20.

Maria, b June 20. -, s Albert and Mary E. b June She was now asked the value of 313 the scapegoat of all your sins and pec-

July 6
Gowing Earl Harley, s Ames and Emma, b 234 and 3-4 over; and so of all the much more need of helps to beauty. July 10

Despleau Van Ransellier, s Van Ransellier other denominations. She was now and Catherine b July 11.

Can be, pron For Dysi of Costiceness of Costic and Catherine b July 11.

Blake George Freeman, s Ebenezer N. and Harriet, b July 11.

asked to cube 797 and give the quotient of the expense—tient of that product divided by 19. et, 5 July 11.

- s William and Elizabeth, born The product, 502,459,875, and the becomes you, and often as the fashions for 15. Le of John and Ann, born July quotient, 26,445,256,119, were both change, especially if your husband has R. Higgs John, s of John and Ann, born July 17.

Keho James, s of Mathew and Ellen, b July 23.

Correctly given. In the performance of this income is of the least possible interpolation. The size of this last heavy question her teacher his income is of the least possible interpolation. The size of this last heavy question her teacher his income is of the least possible interpolation. The size of this last heavy question her teacher his income is of the least possible interpolation. na John Felix, s John and Mary, b begged to be allowed to give her the est to you, although it may result in 4. arah Augusta, d Joseph P. and square upon the board to assist her depriving you of your spoons.

Aug. 2
Owen and Catherine, b CRIMEA.—A correspondent of the Long eigenvalue and control of the top of his don Morning Advertiser gives an inter-Hannah, s John and Hannah, b esting account of a lady of color at head, which are already six inches long, len, d Cyrus and Caroline T. b Aug. Balaklava, who is occisionally in the and beginning to branch. A specula then, d Cyrus and Caroline T. b Aug.

camp. He says: — She is both a Miss tor in the market has bought him, and Nighting ale and a Soyer in her way intends to bring him to New York for Catherine, s Peter and Bridget, born A native of Jamaica, she has travelled exhibition! The man forgets; no one extensively on the American structure of the man forgets and a Soyer in her way intends to bring him to New York for structure of Jamaica, she has travelled exhibition! The man forgets; no one extensively on the American dore, s Sewall and Sarah E. born extensively on the American continent, is allowed to indulge in domestic horns Taylor Theodore, s Sewall and Sarah E. born Aug 15

and has acquired great experience in here since the Maine Law. However, the treatment of cases of cholera and if he does come, the Giantess and etine, d Petrick and Mary, born diarrhea; her powers for the latter Hairy-women, and double barreled Aug. 21.

eas Susan Harriet, d James W. and Elizabeth, b Aug. 22.

ughlen Mary Ann, d John and Margaret b Feb. 26.

er Charles Loring, 8 C McLaughen Mary Ann, d John and Margaret and it must be stated, to her honor, that work to b Feb. 26.

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Wade Chara, d Job and Arabella, born Aug.

Bohan John, sJonn and Margaret, born Aug.

Bohan J

Sarah T. b Sept. 3.

Crow Francis Ann, d John Jr. and Ann, born more violent. A pious Englishmun, from his door step. obliged to quit Rome on account of his and Mary obliged to quit Rome on account of his faith, was deprived of everything which wered the urchin. Elmore, s Charles O. and the Pope dislikes, including his Engb Sept. 15
criaid, d Isaac N and Mary, b
lish Bible. He remonstrated against this, saying that as the Bible was in a foreign tongue it could do no great harm in a will bleed to death, as every paper practical and Analytical Chemists, but received the reply, that she picks up announces another vein LOWELL, MASS.,

AND SOLD BY Rich Mary Aderlaid, d Isaac N and Mary, b lish Bible. He remonstrated against Mrs. Partington expresses great ap-22. rgaret, d Patrick and Catherine in Italy; but received the reply, that she picks up announces another vein t, d Dennis and Catherine, b "the government of the holy father has opened." 29. resolved to destroy that Bible every-where, and by every possible means."

4. rtha E. d Christopher C.and Mar- said Mrs. Partington, and how they is by 'cooking the steam' on board. McKinney Jonn, s Peter and Catherine, born fat up on it; for my own part I shall Weeks Flora Ann, d Andrew J. and Chestins E. R., b Oct. 9.

Air may do for cammamiles and other young people are getting married this Air may do for cammamiles and other young people are getting married this Ann R. b Oct. 9.

Air may do for cammamiles and other young people are getting married this season, is the lowness of ladies' dresses.

THE KNOUT. The knout, the emblem of Russian barbarism, falls not only on the slave or the criminal. A poor student of more than ordinary talents had, by great perseverance, twice merited a prize; but he was regarded with jea- Main and Railroad streets. lous hostility by a certain professor, whom he was too poor to bribe. Twice cheated, the poor fellow made a third Make the night night, and the day effort, though barely able to sustain himself in his humble lodging until the ale hy period of his examination came. His future hung upon the result; for upon his passing the ordeal with credit, depended his access to employment that would get him bread. His strained would get him bread would would be would get him bread woul every nerve, and succeeded well. All Drinking water neither makes a man the professors testified their approsick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow. bation except one, whose voice was No pottage is good without bacon, necessary to complete the votes. He rose, and withheld his suffrage on false Have many acquaintances, and but grounds, that cast dishonor on the young man's character. It was his old McConclosue Margaret, d James and Grace. A wonderous fair woman is not all enemy; and this poor boy-a widow's son-with starvation before him, and his hopes all cast to the winds, rushed forward by a sudden impulse of despair, and struck his persecutor. He was arrested, tried and condemned, by the Nobles Franklin Webster, a George W, and Mary E, b May 13.

Dearborn Mary Hannah, d Daniel and Harthe door shut against him.

Away goes the devil when he finds the door shut against him.

rested, tried and condemned, by the Emperor himself, to receive a thousand lashes with the knowledge. All the stu lashes with the knout. All the stu 'Tis great courage to suffer, and great dents and professors were ordered to b May 17.

Kelly Mary Ann, d Patrick and Mary, b May

Doing what I ought secures me attence. Long before it was complete. the youth was dead; but the full numwho were made spectators of the scene,

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CRIMEA. - A correspondent of the Lon- eighteen months old, with a pair of

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The Word of God Bound.—The caught pilfering his paper is suid the servant, "I were to the stomach acid; the bowels sore to the throw it to heaven, it would be more completely out of your lordship's way." in the morning, and repeated a few days, with the morning, and repeated a few days, it is wicked such pains when you can care then for 25.

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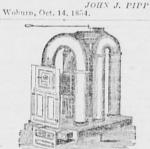
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For round thee the purple shadow lies, For round thee the purple snacow ies,

Of bahybood's regal dignities;

Lay on my neck thy tiny hand,

With Lowe's nvisible sceptre laden;

I am thee Esther to command,

Till thou shalt find thy queen-bandmaiden

Phillip, my king!

On the day when thou goest a wooing, Phillip, my king!
When those beautiful lips are suing,
And some gentle heart's bars undoing. Thou cost enter, love : rowned, and there Sittest all glorified. Rule kindly, Tenderly, over the kingdom fair, For we that love, ah! we love so blindly,

Phillip, my king! I gaze from thy sweet mouth up to thy brow, Phillip, my king l Phillip, my king!
Aye, there lies the spirit, all sleeping now,
That may rise like a giant and make men bow,
As to our God throned amid his peers.
My son! than thy brethren, higher, fairer.
Let me behold thee in future years;
Yet thy head needeth a circlet rarer,
Phillip, my king!

A wreath, not of gold, but of palm, one day, Phillip, my king! Thou, too, must tread, away Thorny, and bitter, and cold, and gray; Rebels within thee and foes without Will snatch at thy crown; but go on glorious Martyr, yet monarch, till angels shout As thou sittest at the feet of God, victorious-

Phillip, n.y king! • The author of the above beautiful lines is

A NIGHT OF YEARS.

heart of the deepest capacity for loving respecting the absent ones, Lucy ever She was remarkable from her earliest smiled quietly and replied: childhood for a voice of thrilling and haunting sweetness.

nodes of her sister; a "born beauty," will be here by-and-by, never fear." whose prerogative of prettiness was to Evening came, the guests were all have her irresponsible own way, in all assembled, and yet "the bridegroom things, and at all times. An indulgent tarried." There were whisperings, sur-

many engaged in school-teaching, for young man; so lead out the bride." the honor and pleasure which it affordfor the first time her fire-side circle, to him, he said, miles from her native town.

those records for home characterized by I knew your second daughter !"

morning.

wealth of receiving; what a breaking up is there of the deep waters of the rents and guests were alike enraged country wagon drove into the village of ately.

Her friend, bending over her, and mingling tears with hers, said affection-ley of the Mississippi is lifted above the sea and drainad.

heart pass from the bud-like innocence was accorded to the offenders. hood.

acter, the opposite of his betrothed. It was decided that Lucy should not from Ellen. day of the bride. It was therefore ar- they arrived at C---. ranged that Ellen should return with Lucy remained insensible for some

York, lived the father of our heroine, in a simple white muslin, and her few herself comprehend. She had one but the voice seemed to re-assure her, ty of motion, what vast beauty of but the voice seemed to re-assure her, an honest, respectable farmer. He had but two children: Lucy, a noble girl of but two children: Lucy, a noble girl of but two children: Maria Allen, her second after years, must recollect; this was a "Oh what a long" nineteen, and Ellen, a year or two bridesmaid, a bright-eyed, affectionate-wild fear and careful avoidance of men.

The first named was win- beested wirl have chosen friend from a control of the contro younger. The first named was win- hearted girl, her chosen friend from She also seemed possessed by the spirit ningly rather than strikingly beautiful. childhood, was arranging to a more of unrest. She could not, she would inquiringly, she added, Under a manner observable for its segraceful fall, the wealth of light ring-not be confined, but was continually do not know you. A wild surmise the forward line pushed on till it concealed an impassioned nature, and a the anxious inquiries of her companion, they knew not whither.

"Oh, something has happened to detain them awhile; we heard from them Ellen Dutton was the brilliant anti-

father, a weak mother, and an idolizing mises and wonderings, and a shadow of sister, had all unconsciously contribu- anxiety occasionally passed over the ted to the ruin of a nature not at the fair face of the bride elect. At last, a first remarkable for strength or gene- carriage drove rather slowly to the door. "They are come!" cried many voices, Where, in all God's creatures, so and the next moment the belated brideheartlessness so seemingly unnatural, is groom and Ellen entered. In reply to eldest brother were frequently absent, "All true!" cried the invalid; selfishness so detestable, as in a beau- the hurried and confused inquiries of and as my mother never closed her "then Edwin must be untrue, and that quarter of a mile in length, and then all around him, Mr. W _____ muttered heart or her door on the unfortunate, cannot be, for he loved me; we loved as her parents were well reared New and stepping to the sideboard, tossed two by our fireside. Her apearance Let me see them; I will go to them!" mass of briny and bracing fragrance Englanders, she and her sister were far off a glass of wine, another, and anbetter educated than other girls of their other. The company stood silent with ways patched with many colors, and fell back fainting on the pillow. station, in that then half-settled por- amazement. Finally a rough old farm- her shawl, or mantle, worn and torn, "Why, what does this mean?"

W__ ed, rather than from necessity. Thus, room, placed himself by Ellen, and arm, and sometimes she had a number She gazed on it in blank amazement. a few months previous to the commence- took her hand in his! Then, without of parcels of old rags, dried herbs, &c. "Something is the matter with my ment of our sketch, Lucy Dutton left daring to meet the eye of any about In the season of flowers, her tatered sight," she said, smiling faintly, "for a master, as to represent the curious

am under the painful necessity, that is, by the way-side. Her love for these "And so it is," said the matron, at the top, and pour out their foam in a

ceiving, while imparting good. But ner to Mr. and Mrs. Dutton, he added, not forsaken her; down into the dim have been your bridesmaid!"

fitful gaiety, or dreamy sadness; inde- And Lucy! She heard all with garden of her heart she still heard His mournful revealing-to reduce to infinable hopes and fears seemed striving strange calmness, then walked steadily voice at eventide, and she was not expressive words the dread sublimity of for supremacy in the writer's troubled forward and confronted her betrayers! "afraid." Her bible went with her that hopeless sorrow. knew not that she was loved; so, for a like a keen, cold blade into their false ly cherished, my reader, as the gor- been. Of not a scene, not an incident, rise struggling with the cold mists of her hand on Ellen's shoulder, and let it the gilding untarnished upon its deli- and the traitoress sister stood before

glide down her arm-but she touched cate leaves. But one day brought a letter which not Edwin. As those cold fingers met I remember to have heard my mothhand that trembled in sympathy with a marked the ghastly pallor of her cheek, to us. heart tumultuous with happiness. Lucy the dilated nostril, the quivering lip, The poor creature once laid her hand valid would say with fearful calmness, choice to become the betrothed of and burst into tears, while the young liam Edwin," he replied, with a timid, forehead. young Edwin W-, a man of ex- husband, awed by the terrible silence of upward glance. She caught away her cellent family and standing in the town her he had wronged, gasped for breath, hand, and sighing heavily, said, as matron replied. where she had been teaching. The fa- and staggered back against the wall. though thinking aloud, "I knew an Edther and mother accorded their sanction Then Lucy, clasping her hands on her win once, and he made me brokenwith many blessings, and Lucy's next forehead, first gave voice to her anguish hearted." letter promised a speedy visit from the and despair in one fearful cry, which This was the only instance in which face lit with a sickly ray of hope. could but ring forever through the she was ever known to revert to the

soul, and how heaven descends in a against W---; but the tears and C---, It stopped at the almsstar-shower upon life! If there is a prayers of his young wife, the petted house; an attenuated form was lifted before you." season when an angel may look with beauty and spoiled child, at last some- out, and carried in, and the wagon Lucy looked up with a bewildered intense and fearful interest upon her what softened the anger of the parents, rumbled away. Thus was Lucy Dut- expression, and the matron added, mortal sister, 'tis when she beholds her and an opportunity for an explanation ton brought to her native town to die.

and freshness of girlhood, and, taking A sorry explanation it proved. The months, and the miraculous strength A look like sunlight breaking thro' to its very core the fervid light of love, gentleman affirmed that the first sight which had so long sustained her in her a cloud, a look which only saints may glow and crimson into perfect woman- of Ellen's lovely face had weakened weary wanderings, at last forsook her wear, irradiated the tearful face of the At last the plighted lovers came, and his affections. Frequent interviews time before, and the widowed husband welcomes and festivities awaited them. had completed the conquest of his loy- had soon after removed with his family Him before I fell asleep." Mr. W ____ gave entire satisfaction ality; but he had been held in check to the far West; so Lucy had no The man of God was called. A few to father, mother, and even to the ex- by honor, and never told his love, un- friends, no home but the alms-house. acting "beauty." He was a handsome til when on his way to espouse another, But they were very kind to her there. came also. There was much reverenman, with some pretensions to fashions, in an unguarded moment, he had re- The matron, a true woman, whose soft tial wondering, and some weeping abut in manner, and apparently in char- vealed it, and the avowal had called heart even the hourly contemplation of round her death-bed. Then rose the forth an answering acknowledgment human misery could not harden, gave voice of prayer. At first, her lips

Mr. W to M, to take hours. When she revived and had galley. she still maintained her strange silence. The bridal birth-day had come. It This continued for many weeks, and

their watchful care and unwearying ef- replied calmly and soothingly, forts, in some measure controlled this sad propensity; but when they died, and you will know me presently." homeless, friendless and forlorn.

chrushed heart and the crazed brain. that.' I remember her as she was in my weary pilgrimage. As my father and dream; 'twas all true." tion of the country. In those days, er exclaimed, "Better late than never, many engaged in school-teaching, for young man; so lead out the bride." the remainder of her miserable ward-- strode hastily across the robe she carried in a bundle, on her hand, that old and withered hand?

bonnet was profusely decorated with my hand looks to me like an old wo- surges that sweep in pyramids up those Woburn, Mass. take charge of a school, some twenty "I wish to make an explanation. I those she had gathered in the wood, or man's."

To such natures as Luey's, what an souls of that guilty pair, and fell in a sad event which had dessolated her life. twenty years."

She had been in a decline for some him." the empire of her plainer sister over utterly. Her sister had died some dying woman, as she replied,

again leave home, until after her mar- They had thought best, in order "to the care of the quiet sufferer. With that fervent appeal; and then they grew riage, which, at the request of the ar- save pain to Lucy." and prevent op- the eye of Christian faith, she watched still, and poor Lucy was dead-dead in dent lover, was to be celebrated within position from her, and to secure their the shattered bark of that life, as borne her grey-haired youth ! two months, and on the coming birth- own happiness, to be married before adown the tide of time it neared the But those who gazed upon that placid great deep of eternity, with an interest face, and remembered her harmless life as intense as though it were a royal and her patient suffering, doubted not

charge of her sister's school for the resuffer greatly, and those about her had been ushered in by a May morning when it partially passed away, her of surpassing loveliness; the busy continued for many weeks, and looked for her release almost impatiently of surpassing loveliness; the busy continued for many weeks, and looked for her release almost impatiently of surpassing loveliness; the busy continued for many weeks, and looked for her release almost impatiently of surpassing loveliness. of surpassing loveliness; the busy friends saw with inexpressible grief better, and, for the first time, slept hours had worn away, and now it was that her reason had fled—she was hope- tranquilly until morning. The matron, nigh sunset, and neither the bride- lessly insane! But her madness was who was by her bed-side when she agroom, nor Ellen, the first bridesmaid, of a mild, harmless nature. She was woke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke, was startled by the clear and massive phalanxes and orderly squadwoke. had appeared. Yet, in her neat little gentle and peacable as ever, but sighed carnest gaze which met her own, but rons; in place of the rabble of break-Some forty years since, in the interi- chamber sat Lucy, nothing doubting, frequently, and seemed burdened with she smiled and bade the invalid "good or of my beautiful native State, New nothing fearing. She was already clad some great sorrow which she could not some great sorrow which she could not morning!" Lucy looked bewildered, the shore. What power, what majestically the shore of our heroing what was the same great sorrow which she could not morning!"

riousness, and a nun-like serenity, were lets which swept her snowy neck. To escaping from her friends, and going flashed across the mind of the matron mounts for its final blow, whitens on -the long lost reason of the wanderer While her parents lived, they, by had returned ! But the good woman

"Why you are among your friends,

Ellen," rejoined the invalid; " have curls, a fresh puff of the land breeze Through laughting springs, and rosy they come? Oh, I had such a terrible lets loose a mane of mist from its long summers, and golden autumns, and dream! I dreamed that they were array, and like ten thousand horse and tempestuous winters, it was tramp, married! Only think, Ellen married horsemen with streaming hair, it rushes tramp, tramp; no rest for her of the to Edwin! 'Tis strange I should dream with impetuous roar far up the granite

" My poor Lucy," said the matron, early childhood, toward the last of her with a gush of tears, "that was not a

"Crazy Lucy" often spent an hour or each other well, and Ellen is my sister.

acknowledged it to herself, while she stood before them, and her look pierced but as holy still, and it may be as dear- years were all as though they had never time, that beautiful second birth of hearts. As though to assure herself of geous copy now lying on your table, had she the slightest remembrance, woman's nature was like a warm sun- the dread reality of the vision, she laid bound in "purple and gold," and with since the night when the recreant lover her, and made their terrible announce-

madness and wanderings; but the in-

"She has gone before you, and your father also."

" But you know who drank that cup

"The Lord Jesus, you remember

"Oh, yes, I knew Him and loved

who had known Lucy in her early days herself with unwearying devotion to moved, as her weak spirit joined in

that the morn of an eternal day had One day, about a week from the broken on her NIGHT OF YEARS .-

WAVE MOTION.

Here is a capital display of word painting by Thomas Starr King:-The sea has drilled its riotous forces into ers, billowy battallions were charging curve and curl! Watch those rolling undulations in the distance. What nearer; the liquid valleys deepening. "Where am I? and who are you? I the slopes darkening as they approach; the ridge, shakes its lifted, threatening edge, bends and flings itself with delicate fury upon the smothered, groaning shore. The gurgling foam is caught. as it retreats, by the next line, which their stricken child became a wanderer, "Then may be you know Edwin and rides up in greater pomp; just as it ramparts. We can't keep our hats on while the third rank frowns from behind it; we swing then with wild delight to see it gather, and rise, and knit its forces into a threatening column a bles its serried thunder, and hurls a said hibition for nothing, and my friend. with enthusiastic waggery, proposed to throw his note for a hundred dollars, at sixty days, into the surf. I have no doubt the English language has words which can be so artistically ordered by

For some while, her letters home I have the pleasure to announce that I and her sweet voice were all that were gently; "and so is mine, and yet we crescent cataract. They move up with were expressive only of the happy con- am already married. The lady whom left of the bloom and music of her ex- had fair, plump hands when we were istance. Yet no, her meek and child- young. Dear Lucy, do you not know the creamy surface rolls over the top, sciousness of active usefulness, of re- Then turning in an apologetical man- like piety still lingered. Her God had me? I am Maria Allen; I was to or breaks from the side as from a liquid volcano, venting its figecy lava, and anon there came a change; then were "I found that I had never loved, until chaos of her spirit, the smile of his I can no more—I will not make the flows down the blue advancing slope, love yet gleamed faintly; in the waste vain attempt to give in detail all that till the rocks break the whole mass into whiteness. On another spot the billows try their skill at architecture. A whole line curls up gradually in exlittle heart. Lucy loved; but scarcely Terrible as pale Nemesis herself, she every where—a torn and soiled volume, To the wretched Lucy, the last thirty quisite scrolls, such as only gusty snow tastic volutes of capitals; they suggest in the pale dancing green of their crests and the springing spray, a thousand graces of ornament, which Corinthian columns have never upheld in marble. But it is images of battle, BOOTS, SHOES & RUBBERS, could not soon be forgotten in the home hers, the unhappy wife first gazed full er relate a touching little incident con-Corner of Main and Railroad streets, ut of the absent one; a letter traced by a into her sister's face; and as she nected with one of Lucy's brief visits in the sad narrative of her poor friend's to the absent one; a letter traced by a into her sister's face; and as she nected with one of Lucy's brief visits in the sad narrative of her poor friend's had not soon be lorgotten in the nome ners, the unnappy whe first gazed full er relate a touching little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the sad narrative of her poor friend's little incident conjugate in the times as they come careering on, in "Go on, go on," though the beaded joyous strength, with flashing plumes, waited her parents' approval of her covered her own face with her hands, ers, and asked him his name. "Wildehoice to become the betrothed of and burst into tears, while the young liam Edwin" he replied with a timed When she asked for her sister, the be arrested by a sunken rock, and we would see him reel a moment, and then rise as in his stirrups, and deal a more rise as in his stirrups, and savage blow at his granite enemy. It savage blow at his granite enemy. It is a battle, a war of ages, this "And my mother?" said Lucy, her of the billows and the shore. A drawn ace lit with a sickly ray of hope.

"Your mother has been dead for one, and the passion of the other. All that the waters wash from the ledges To such natures as Lucy's, what an absorbing, and yet what a revealing of self is a first passion; what a prodigality of giving, what an incalculable gality of giving, what an incalculable gality of giving, what an incalculable gality of giving what an incalculable gality gality

IDEAS ABOUT IDEAS.

upon which it worries, and wrangles, vor of a fusion of parties. and seems to think the most important thing on earth, till behold! something FIREMEN'S EXCURSION .- STURGIS and what must have been their own ism, Clairvoyants and Spiritualism; P. most pleasant excursion and safe return. Matters and things in New York. T. Barnum, the Woolly Horse, Tom Thumb, Jenny Lind, and (following UNEXPECTED VISITORS .- A party the Prince of Humbugs down to the of a dozen sturdy sons of old Scotia, August then any previous month of the cur- Every instance of violated conscience, like present moment) we find the white Baby with its rival made up of of green plaid, and headed by a piper. No yellow fever, no cholera, no scourging Show, with its rival made up of migger piecaninnies." And now we have clear grit Know Nothingism, which proscribes every cat not kittened on the soil of Uncle Sam's territory; and its twin brothers, the Republicans and the Know Somethings, or more correctly perhaps, the Moderate American Party.—(rather a sensible class of people in our opinion); the Maine Laws with the supporters and the Liberals (2) or Rum—supporters and the Liberals (2) or R and its twin brothers, the Republicans and the Know Somethings, or more correctly perhaps, the Moderate American Party,—retherar sensible class of it in their notions. It is surprising with their bare legs a' exposed to the public supporters and the Liberals (2) or Rumsites; the defeat in Maine and the Fusion trusts; the defeat in Maine and the Fusion trusts; the defeat in Maine and the Fusion trusts with a supporters and the Liberals (2) or Rumsites; the defeat in Maine and the Fusion trusts with a supporters and the provided of the surface of the surfac

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was a large attendance, and considerated to be manifested ble interest appeared ble interest appear Every age as well as every man has in the business for which the meeting beautiful allegory :of enthusiasm and application which nations and individuals have to convention. The meeting was called to the forthcoming was a hobby idea. There is a certain stock had been called, viz: the sending of "When God, in his eternal council, this city. bestow upon any abstract subject that to order by W. T. Grammer, Esq., J. throne—Justice, Truth and Mercy, and falls in their way, over and above what the square of the s falls in their way, over and above what is necessary for carrying on their own and M. L. Converse, Esq., Secretary. The said Justice, "O God, There is but one opinion of her acting. The was very fully attended and was graced with increased the might of each performance. Doubtful of business tact and energy. The exhibition ment, will have a tendency to promote learning. The was very fully attended and was graced with increased them." proper business. Man, in all ranks of life,—whether he be a Democrat or a Whig, a Know Nothing or a Mitchelite, on the first of whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of Stone-life,—whother he be a Democrat or a whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he be a Democrat or a pro-Slavery dome, out of whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of God, make him not; for he will trample uppose of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he be a Democrat or a list of twelve, out of whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he be a Democrat or a list of twelve, out of whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he be a Democrat or a list of twelve, out of whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he be a Democrat or a list of twelve, out of whom three delevates and three sources of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life,—whether he be a Democrat or a list of twelve, and the sound and M. L. Converse, Esq., Secretary, man? Then said Justice, "O God, make him not; for he will trample uppose of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of the fair of Stone-life, was very fully attended and was graced with the beaming countenances of th Whig, a Know Nothing or a Mitchelite, pointed to nominate a list of twelve, a Free-soiler or a pro-Slavery demagogue, snatches a quarter of an hour gogue, snatches a quarter of an hour substitutes should be selected. The gold from the soil of the a day from his routine of duties for the marking resulted in favor of W. T. God, make him; I will watch over him with care, through all the dark queens. The jewels she wore as Adrienne, duetts and quartettes, accompanied by the most picturates and quartettes, accompanied by the most picturates and quartettes, accompanied by the most picturates and quartettes. newspaper. So does a nation, besides ses F. Winn, Esqs., for delegates, and paths he may have to tread." keeping all its ordinary stated busi- J. B. Winn, Seth Reed, and G. M. him, "O Man! thou art the child of of her dresses are estimated worth \$10,000. Mr. M. is very liberal in awarding his with eyes and hearts wide open, and methinks ness in motion, devote something of itself to a certain—no matter what, meeting appeared to be strongly in faitself to a certain-no matter what, meeting appeared to be strongly in fa- ers,

else has come in its place, and the No. 1.—This gallant company of fireflower of to-day is neglected and de- men, Capt. L. W. Perham, intend to of not guilty, teriorates into the weed of to-morrow. have a grand excursion on Wednesday Some half a century since we had gal- and Thursday, the 3d and 4th of Octo-Hudson Lowe and old Nap. Bonaparte. Thursday evening. They are to be ac-A few years later nothing was spoken companied by Gilmore's Brass Band, of but the North West Passage and than which the State can afford no betwhat was to be expected from the great der music. Our military, when it goes among others, it is said, will be candidates for above, from the government, but from below, have attended their fairs the high order with from ourselves. It does not come from the which they have been conducted. All praise what was to be expected from the great ter music. Our military, when it goes mense commercial embarrassments in we have no doubt our firemen, under both hemispheres; the Tariff, the Free command of Capt. Perham, will elicit Wilder, Judge E. R. Hoar, Hon. Marshall P. Wilder, Judge Forbes, Alexander De Witt, Soil movement, Washingtonianism; and deserve the admiration of all, for and Hon. Julius Rockwell. Anti-Slavery and Abby Folsom; the to our mind no finer company ever Mexican War and old Zack; Mesmer- manned the brakes. We wish them a

Sudden deaths fill the mind with a nine day's wonder, and railroad accidents that Boundian candidate for governor. is election took place on Monday last, the early nghr of the next only nghr of the

BOAT RACE.—The great race best the gig boats Superior, of St. The order is an offshoot of the K.N. and Maid of Erin, of the glese. Such as it is it seems the most consequential affair in the world most consequence of the leading journation, to take the first prize, and we Americans should be proud, too, that we have watched in they are the pride and honor of the place; long ago did I fall in lost twenty-siz pounds.

This large crop, as we consider it, is probable with a maxture of the world in the world in the spring of 1854, in this down that they are the pride and honor of the place; long ago did I fall in lost twenty-siz pounds.

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The jury, when he had finished, were drowned in tears, and against evidence,

Philander Markham of Westfield Mass shot a rattlesnake last Saturday, which was

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to insiruate himself into its confidence. He Thiddlesex Journal.

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[For the Middlesex Journal.] FLOWERS OF TRUTH. COLLECTED BY LILLY KATIE.

Chap. 3.

vanism and vaccination, and the kaleidiscope. In 1817 there was much talk

of Newburyport, leaving Woburn on about the spots on the sun, and Sir Wednesday morning and returning on was ready to jump at him -raised one of his drous eternity already begun within him, but ent month. This circle for a number of years legs, and the scrpant passed under it; and as a woman without it is even worse; a flame past have gradually increased their fund sunit was preparing for a second leap he shot it. without heat, a rainbow without color, a flow-til there is quite enough raised to purchase a

The mortality in the city was less during foresight can build up in a hundred years.

Sadden deaths fill the mind with a nine day's wonder, and railroad accidents that grinds into powder scores of human beings, ends in actions for damages, in which the disciples of Blackstone are the only sure gainers—and markind rushes on again over the same track. The bereaved widow and the inconsolable hushand console themselves with able hushand console themselves with other partners, and with them all again aman; and it is fortunate that our garners you soon as that desting darkens on him, he taps aman; and it is fortunate that our man; the propose of the Templars, a new minds are so constituted.

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Stoneham Department.

his immense private fortune, a part of it in bition) He was unusually successful in the up! How much mischief may thereby formation of this class, obtaining over a hun- wrought in the bosom of the church of God,

Committee, were entitled to them. Misses W. Williams. P. W. Crawford, Mr. J. Wiley, Mrs. T. Green, Mr. J. Davis and Masters J. not to be found its material for beauty ame A. Richardson and W. W. Richardson. pleasantly, and we hope profitably.

We are informed that the ladies of the A man without some kind of religion is at Union Circle have been making extensive er without perfume.

CANDIDATES. — The following gentlemen,

The good of the people does not come from was organized.) It is well known by all who Convention in Worcester, next week :-- Gov. forms of the State and the letter of the law, is due to the ladies who have so arduously Gardner, Judge E. R. Horr, Hon, Marshall P. but from the living spirit of an active, social carried forward this noble object. This is a AT PINEVILLE.—This is the title of a juvenile Death cannot wholly deprive us of a friend.

He leaves us his men ory transfigured by the separation. But desertions and faithless are the separation. But desertions and faithless are the separation. But desertions and faithless are the separation of the separatio separation. But descritions and faithlessness is hoped that all friends interested with this Ellen Hartshorne, of South Reading, one of leaves behind a sting not to be alleviated.

Part of worship, and especially those who Rage and frenzy will pull down more in a have so willingly contributed in the past, will Journal. Not having seen the manuscript, we New York, Sept. 11, 1855: half hour than prudence, deliberation and once more lend their aid. Let us have a new can judge of its merits only from a nacquaintorgan with a new pastor.

person, which reversed the previous decision, and finally the church was split up for a season into almost as many fragments as the button wood tree itself, all resulting from its be-

unintelligent existences, surpassed only by him who walks beneath it a thinking being.

The trees that were seen in Eden's fair garden, Grew not by mere chance for God planted them there, And Adam was bidden to dress and to keep them In beauty and verdure and make them his care.

That Paradice Grove breathed a lesson for man

plain, Fo deck your fair grounds oh do what you can, And this place like old Eden shall fi utrish again."

South Reading Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1855

FOR YOU KNOW WHOM: OR, OUR SCHOOL can judge of its merits only from a nacquaint-ance with the authoress, and a knowledge of her interest in the welfare of the young, with

Ladies, can you in conscience say Can you procure those things of cost, And say no time nor money's lost? Can you spend months to curl your hair, And years to fix the clothes you wear? Can you spend all the Sabbath morn. Your dust and ashes to adort, Nor all the morning read or pray, Nor once think 'tis a holy day?' And think it is no thing of weight, With here a tassel, there a feather, And many other knacks and knicks Which I judge took you hours to fix. Which is place took you hears to fix.

One practice more among lite rest,
With which you ladies are possessed,—
Pray le me mention just this one,
Then I'll dismiss you, and will done :—
When you together hap, to meet,
Tea for to drink and food to ent,
Without a beauty to the control of the Vithout a thought that God has given, or thinking all you have 's from heaven, And thus contemptuously do trea But fall to playing off your pranks, By telling fortunes by an art, Pretending by the dregs of tea. To tell another's destiny;-Which only youthful lusts excite,
Setting your passions all on fire,
And rousing up impure desire,
Which serves to draw the mind from good, disobedience to your God. Can you think God, who is most high, Is pleased with such van a can't, I'm sure—then you m ar art is from the wicked one. That is both wicked and uncivil. Remember when you eat or drink, Whatever do, whatever think, You are obliged by laws of nature.

[For the Middlesex Journ!.]

To glorify the great Creator." South Reading, Aug., 1855.

BATTLE. "It has been said by an eminent French phi-

From our observatory, overlooking the

lected by them.

So, as in years past, if no further action is taken, the public will have to rely on the institute for the intellectual entertainments of the season. But it is a fact the lectures of the institute have not been sustained as they should be by the public. Now the question is not why not, but will they be supported any better this course than those that have gone before? That is the question for our consideration. Let us consider it a moment. The impression has been entertained quite extensively in certain quarters that the institute was not intending to get up a course this winter, and thus the citizens either would have to do the work themselves, or have no Lyceum. Hence the call for the meeting to see about the matter before it was too late. That either of these meetings will help to make the course soon to commence more popmake the course soon to commence to them, be their guide and protection till they doubt. The old feeling of opposition is not dead nor asleep, it "still lives," and is, if anything, more active than ever, or, in our opinion will be, when it has an opportuity to act against the institute. Those who are opposed this association are men and women who Mr. Editor,do not often yield their opinions, no matter

do it. Divided we cannot.

ot but to stop working for them.

striving, our nas arready planted to a striving, our nas arready planted to a story of unusual purity of thought, and abounding in fine description, is concluded in this No. Mr. Sparrograss still lives in the exist. Nebraska, the property of the government,—my property as well as "Q.'s", and LINEN GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

Monday, Two hay stacks were burnt. Not much damage done ——The "Eagle" has had a pair of springs attached to her brakes, she much damage done — The "Eagle" has had a pair of springs attached to her brakes, she place touch easier than hofer a the horizontal statement of the springs attached to her brakes, she place touch easier than hofer a the horizontal statement of the springs and conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale.

SIEPHEN NICHOLS, Mortgagee. plays much easier than before, so the boys say .___ The dust is intolerable, our streets

have a course of lectures the coming season, and cheap among us .-- Our fishermen have and that five of the lecturers have been se- arrived home from the banks and the bay, they had good luck in a different sense from Explanations, motions, suggestions, advice, what John Emerson had. When John was assent and dissent, filled up the time till nine asked "did you have good luck?" his reply o'clock, when a motion was carried to dissolve was, "O-o-o-o! y-y-yes! go-go-good luck to ge-ge-get home again!'

[For the Middlesex Journal.]

" Heaven gives us friends to bless the present scene : Resumes them, to prepare us for the next." How forcibly do we teel the force of these beautiful lines, when the beloved friend is THE exa beautiful lines, when the beloved friend is cut down; ah—forcibly indeed at this hour, High School, will not take place until the close when the wife of our neighbor has just been present term, in consequence of the incomp

Mrs Caroline, wife of Charles H. Goodwin, of this village, died on Saturday last, aged 41. She was most truly an amiable and affection-ate wife, a tender and departs.

Woburn, Sept. 11, 1835. ate wife, a tender and devoted mother, and a kind and obliging neighbor. We heartily sympathise with our friend in his terrible beas he looks upon his motherless children— and these motherless children are if possible in still more need of sympathy; may He who took little children in his arms and blessed meet their mother in the world of Joy.

Reading, Sept. 10, '55.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] Your Correspondent "Q." is one of a what the circumstance may be, and it is vain numerous class of people, whose feelings are to expect them to do so now. Surely none those of opposition to slavery, but who have who know them as well as the officers or members of the institute do, can for a mobusiness to meddle with the matter. This I town than common, and this class have been ed to slavery where I have any ri ht to act, those upon whom the lectures have had to and again, "I think the non-intervention but rely for support. The new and beautiful doctrine of the Democrats, the right princihall is the only advantage that we have gain- ple"-or in other words, "Q." says, that he ed, and even that will have no effect on those is opposed to slavery, and is ready and willwho are down upon this association of young men, and who desire to form another upon But he thinks slavery no affair of his, and its ruins, as has been expressed. Taking all hence, concludes that he can take no part in these facts into the account, and looking at any effort to destroy it. Now this feeling \$3,000 IN DRY GOODS things as they exist, and not as we wish or would have them, can a course be more successful now than heretofore? If not, why stage of affairs in the history of slavery, no persist? Why continue them? It is not wise man has a right to be neutral or inactive, as to be obstinate and willful with the public, or I will briefly show—admitting that each state even a portion of them, is it? "They have in the union has the right to make and regulate its own internal institutions, so long as and destroy," says one of your correspond-ents, and we ask is there less desire to "crush," "Q.'s" position that no dwellers in any one less desire to "destroy," than in years past; with the institutions of any other, is correct

Have just returned from New York, where they have purchased at the late large Auction Sales, with the institutions of any other, is correct

830,000 in New Fall Goods! tion has begun to manifest itself in public, is -but the "peculiar institution" of slavery getting bold, and almost insolent. Thus come to exist constitutionally only by a thinking, we have spoken freely, and we misconstruction of the constitution, and the could do no less than thus write. We ear-nestly desire to listen to a large number or whole land are justified in opposing slavery, with Charles Sumner, on the ground that it our literary and political celebrities, and wish is really, unconstitutional, But admitting, among Gifts, to see a full hall at each lecture, but can it be for the time being, that it was constitutional done as the case now stands? Those who are and that the south had a right to hold slaves, No. 1-2 Extra Sup. Cashmere Long Shawls determined to put them through, cost what it if they pleased, that this system was sectional, to 3-5 Extra Superfine Cashmere may, deserve great credit for their enterprise, and we can only hope they may be abundant-

be constitutional—long since ceased to be sectional. We of this age have a far differom interests, but for the public good, and it that public cannot appreciate and reward their exertions, there is no remedy that we know intervention is not in the least degree binding. We stand opposed to slavery on these grounds. That it has from its foundation, The returns from Maine look rather through its representatives, been traitorous to dark for the Republicans. Rum and 'Riot" the best interests of the country, by refusing did it. The majorities for members of Con- to make a single concession derogative to its gre s last year were twenty thousand! The interests, as History will prove—that it by "Maine Law" is evidently the cause of such an unexpected change. There is the more cause for exertion in our state—there are the cause of the annulment of the Missouri comcause for exertion in our state—there must be only two parties, or the "Rum Party" will rule the state. The result in Maine will give promise That it has with a pure spirit of revenge and spite, secured the passage of the Rich Striped and Plaid Silks, rule the state. The result in Maine will give Fugitive Slave Law-of which we have more them hopes of carrying Mass. in the same than once seen the enforcement in Free Let us tuse, let us unite in one mind, Massachusetts. That it has sought and is now sink all antecedents, quit our bickering and party squables, and give one loud long and done-brow beat, those who dear to cry out indignant No! to the Southern Slave drivers against the cruel wrong-for proof of which and their allies at the north. United we can a hasty review of the congressional records is All Wool. Nilk & Wool and Raw S.lk Plails, suggested; and has it not attained this endthe silencing of opposition-in a lamentably DeLaines; Cashmere a new style Talmas, PUTNAM'S MONTHLY for September is a cap-ital number. We are always pleased to see and statesmen who dare in the pulpit or on this sole magazine; we give to all its articles the senate floor, arraign this monster of And ev an attentive perusal, and are seldom disap- cruelty? And we are opposed to it, because, pointed. There is the true stuff that thought is made of in them. "Twice Married," a striving, but has already planted its accursed

this No. Mr. Sparrograss still lives in the ecountry," and has a story initide "The New Constitution of the Sunday Oilgainos that we dare not? Putnam" if you want solid reading.

"Hamonial Philosophy" which is, we also feeled by fear or bound by augustes. Spiritualism, is, to be discussed in and on the Sunday following, forenous and afternaon, by Hone were Chase, of White also where the spiritual in the sunday following, forenous and afternaon, by Hone were Chase, of White Park and politically for its anni-distance of the ward him, an eloquent and able expositor of the mysteries of this subject. "All this may range and afternaon, by those who have heard him, an eloquent and able expositor of the mysteries of this subject." All this subject. "All this was every him of the mysteries of this subject." All this subject. "All the leavest is removed to tend."

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Mason and Dixon's Line.—The following extract gives the location of this c lebrated and often alluded to, time. The only slave territory north, is a small strip of Missouri, while south, are large portions of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

'In consequence of a controversy between Maryland and Pennsylvania, respecting the Maryland and Pennsylvania, respecting the more of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of all prepared to the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of all prepared to the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of all prepared to the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of all prepared to the sustainers of slavery—but I simply call the sustainers of a certain tract of land with the sustainers of all prepared to the temper of the money secured thereby.

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MARRIED.

are full of it.—Good! Beet is down with a jump, you can buy Steak for only 12 cents a jump, you can buy Steak for only 12 cents a jump, you can buy Steak for only 12 cents a jump of South Reading, Sept. 9, by Wm. H. Willis Englor of James Ensits Eq., of South Reading, Sept. 9, by Wm. H. Willis Englor of South Reading, Sept. 9, by Wm. H. Willis Englor of James Ensits Eq., of South Reading, Sept. 9, by Wm. H. Willis Englor of South Reading, Sept. 9, by Wm. H. Willis Englor of James Heading, Mr. Frederick Rudoiph to Miss Phebe VOUR MEASURE AT

JOHN J. PIP

Hack, both of Reading, Mr. Frederick Rudoiph to Miss Phebe

DIED.

In this town, Sept 8 Emma J., daughter of Samu C. and Mary Sweeter, aged 8 months in this rown, Sept. 9, Unristopher A., son of Robert W. and Catherine A. Walker, aged 13 months, in this rown, Sept. 9, Mrs. Ruth Baker, aged 81 years, in this rown, Sept. 9, Mrs. Ruth Baker, aged 81 years, in this rown, Sept. 9, Bessy J., infant daughter of Nathan H. and Ann Maria Richardson.
In Reating, 8th inst. Mrs. Charles H. Goodwin, aged 40 years.

Special Notices.

EXAMINATION,

ools, of the time and place of the examinat

WOBURN BANK.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at their banking rooms in Weburn, on Monday, Oct 1st, at 7½ o'clock P. M., for the choice of Directors and for the transaction of any other business which may legally come before them.

E. J. JENKS, Cashier.

Collector's Notice.

THE Collector of taxes for the town of Wobarn will attend at the store of Nichols, Winn & Co., North Wo-SAMUEL R. DOLLIVER, Collector.

SOUTH READING BANK.

THE annual meeting of the stock holders of the outh Reading mank will be held at their Banking ouse, on Monday, the first day of October next, at 31 ment entertain the idea of less indifference infer from the following quotations from o'clock, P. M., for the choice of irrectors for he ensuing than usual. There are less young men in "Q's." article. First he says, "I am opposite the matter of subscribing for stock in the flank of Mu-

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ry between these states has been known by the name of Mason and Dizon's Line.

ITEMS.—The improvements now being made at the Depot of the B & M R. Road, have been long needed. They will add much to the conve nance, if not to the beauty of the building. A coat of paint, inside and out, would make it look a little better.—There was a fire in the meadow, on the R. Road, on Monday, Two hay stacks were burnt. Not much damage done—The "Eagle" has had

REAL ESTATE.

House Lets for Sale. Woburn, Aug. 25, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

House in Woburn Centre.

FOR SALE, a two story house, combined in the nine tooms, wife; nearly half an or hand, are minutes watk from the depot, nine miles flasting, now water, 30 to 40 choice fruit tree, to HANSON B. LEWIS, on the premises, and riff—1855.

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I. Hospital at Cholese, offers his profession at services
to the inhabitrants of Winchester and vicinity. His
residence is that fately owned and occupied by Col. 8.
THE partnership heretofore existing between Farrington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day,
white

CAUTION THE PUBLIC.

They no book unless the words "Dr. A. M. MAURICALA, go liberty Steret, N. Y." be on (and the entre in the flerk's Office on the back of) the title page; and buy nail, and address to Dr. A. M. Mauricaau.

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Cataling of all description done with despatch, and Winchester, June 11th, 1853. Painting of all description done with despatch, and in the most rea-onable terms.

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REFERENCES—W. R. D. Mich.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHIEBRE HOLDEN

have sold out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tin roofing thankfully received and promity executed. Sheet, from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

LIBERTY HALL CLOTH and CLOTHING

WAREHOUSE. TRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform their friends and the public, that they have removed to their spacious rooms in the Naw YCEN HALL Brugger and their space or their of Ash and Haven streats, where they intend to keep a larger faind more extensive assortment of Cloths, Cassumers, Vestings, and READ MADE CLOTHERS, than bithers. We have just received a lot of Light, Fancy Cassi-

IRA GRAY.
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Woburn, March 31, 755.—4f.

And as fast as it was dreamed it was coine I into numbers;
It appeared that a law had lately been made
That a tax on ord bachelors' petter should be laid;
And is order to make them willing to marry,
The tax was as heavy as man could well carry.
But the tachelors grumbled, and said t'was no use,
Twee monstrous injustice and horrid abuse,
And swore that to save their own heart's blood from
smilling.

spilling,
On such a vile tax they'd ne'er pay a shilling. On such a vile tax they'd no'er pay a shilling. But the rather determine,' their goa't to pursuo. So they set all the bach slow up at vendue. A crier was sent through the town to and fro, To rattle his drum, and his trumpet to blow, And to cry out to all that he met in his way—' Ho! forty old hachelors sold here to day.' And presently all the old maids in the town, Each in her ve, p' best bonnet and gown, From thirty to stark, white, red fair and sale. From thirty to sixty, white, red fair and pale The auctioneer then with his labors began, And cried but afoud as he held up a man, How much for a bachelor? who wants to buy !" "How much for a bachelor? who wants to buy!"
And a chirux of maidean responded "I, I,"
And in white at a very extravigant price,
'The bachelors were all sold off in a trice,
and forty glad maideas—some younger, some older
Each lugged an old bachelor home on her alroulder.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Bucon Jonas, s John and Mary, born Qctober means. Kendall Eva Augusta, d Benjamin and Abba,

Tuck Cynthia Josephine, d Charles W. and Satah, b Oct. 28.

Brown Thomas, s Thomas and Ellen, b Oct. Spencer George Brainard,s Ebenezer and Maria, b Oct. 29.
Stoyer Cora Whitney, d William H. and Sarah J. b Oct. 39.
Ireland Sarah Ann, d John and Mary, b Oct.

Manning Edward Walker, s Uriah Jr. and H.
Marin, b Oct. 30.

Duren Caroline Augusta, d Abraham and
Prudence, b Nov.

The husband must be blind. Bradly Alice Maria, d John and Bridget,born

Hosmer Flank Alvan, s Aaron and Octavia, little one hath swept the house. Blaisdell Louisa Currier, d Charles H. and

el Ann, d Edward and Nancy, b Dec. go in for lemons! we do."

Eliza, b April 6 1854.

Calaham Margarett, d Edward and Hannah, telligent. b Jan. 14.

Green Isreal Cutter, s James W. and Fanny,
b Jan 14. Rockwell George, s Zadock and Catherine, b

Granville, s Jonathan and Augusta, natural wish for a lawyer.

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has no lock on?" "Hush! hush! n darlin', the rabbit don't know that."

b Mar. 27.

Holman Estner, d Joshua B. and Sarah, born
Mar. 27.

Cunninghan Barny, s Bernard and Catherine,
powerful artillery of reason has prostrated the thrones of tyrants, and sha-Rooney Ellen, d Thomas and Eunice, b Mar. ken the altars of superstition.

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by what he does.

pleasure.

in one sack.

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A mule and a woman do best by fair A very great beauty is either a fool

or proud. Look upon a picture and a battle at

a good distance.

LEMON JUICE A CURE FOR RHEUharriet A. b Nov. 16.

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harriet A. b Stephen W. and Mary Y. b
MATISM. — The editor of the Ostego his personality be felt. And so his bi-Nov 28.

Remick Laura Amanda, d George A. and Asenett, b Nov. 28.

Wyman Robert Butter, s Calvin A. and Sophia, b Dec. 3.

Thompson, and Stephen and Susan b time and Susan b ti b Dec. 3.

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Gustine, s John P. and Lydia A

physician who attended us during the time we were confined to bed with the refer us to some new note appended to of lemon; giving us the amount contained in one lemon every four hours, Ragan Mary Ann, d Daniel and Mary, born and it operated like a charm. In five Raffety Mary Elizabeth, d James and Hannah days we were almost entirely relieved PEPSIA.—The effect of mental disquie-Dec 21. ames, a Patrick and Bridget, b Dec. live under; and we are satisfied that plaint, is far greater than is supposed. Duncle David Arthur, s John and Jane, born lemon juice has accomplished it. We It is well known that persons in good

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Carter Mary Pearsons, d Bowers and Maria,b All things are engaged in writing from anxiety, may eat almost anything. Finnigan Ann, d Micheal and Bridget, b Dec. their history. The rolling rock leaves and in quantities that would kill those Bishop Ann, d Henry and Mary, bory May its scratches on the mountain, the river in different circumstances. In refer its channels, the animal its bones in ence to this point. Dr. Brigham, an McCabe James Thomas, s Lakin and Phebe, the stratum, the fern and leaf the mo- English medical writer, observes: b Sept. 41.

Bennett Kate Kirk, d Rev. Joseph L. and dest epitaph in the coal. The falling "We do not find dyspepsia prevalent in drop makes its sepulcher in the sand; countries where the people do eat Fitzjerald Ellen, d Redmond and Hannah, b not a footstep upon the snow or ground most enormously. Travellers in Siberia Fitzerald Ellen, d Redmond and Hannah, b Jan. 1.

Colegate Benjamin Franklin,s William A.and Louisa, b Jan. 2.

Dannely John Michell, s John and Mary, b the ground is all memoranda and sig
Scripchoff saw a Siberian eat, directly Jan. 12.
Fuller Sarah, d John and Julia, born Jan. natures, and every object is covered after breakfast, twenty-five pounds of over with hints which speak to the in- boiled rice, with three pounds of butter.

member of the Scottish bench was one Arctic travellers, that their friends, the Jan. 16.

Nawcomb George Henry, s James T. and MaSunday, recently, in church, when he Esquimaux, are very nervous and dysry M. b Jan. 16.
od Mary Jane, d Hugh and Mary, born heard a sermon which only breathed peptic, though they individually eat Maleod Mary Jane, a Huga and Mary, ostal Jan. 18.

Sawtell Neilie Eliza, d Joseph B. and Harriet b Jan. 18.

After listening patiently to the tirade day, washing it down with a gallon or b Jan. 18.

Andrews Ellen Almira, d Rufus and Almira, until its close, the Judge with the feel- so of train oil. Captain Lyon was, to Porter Elvira Lawrence, d Benjamin T. H. ings of a counsel still strong within be sure, a little concerned for a delicate ence, d Benjamin T. H. Jan 31 him, slyly whispered to his friend, who young lady Esquimaux, who ate her long wise meat and, s Leonard W. and sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the sat next to him in the pew, "I should candles, weeks and all, yet he does not see that the same that the s Laura A. 5 Feb. 3.

Cox Willie, s Leonard and Lydia, born Feb. like to be heard on the other side!"—a like to be rinability to digest them.

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"Actom. Me., Nov. 25, 1853.
"Bellow the does not allude to her inability to digest them.
"Dr. J. C. Aven.—Dear Sir: 1 have been affilted from a potential with Scrottla in its worst foru, and now, after

Feb. 18.

Richardsan Abba Ade, d Henry and Abba, b probably, the only persen living who to talk so loud?" Such a question is

ABBOTT LAWRENCE .- At the opening

of Tufts College, Rev. E. H. Chapin, while responding to the sentiment, "knowledge is power," spoke incidentally of the death of Mr. Lawrence and gave the following splendid tribute to

his worth :-SIR-In the city which I have left, this very day the solemp bell has tolled, the doors of traffic have been The hole in the wall invites the shut, and Boston has worn the tokens of mourning and respect for one of her A wise man doth not hang his wis-This honor has not been rendered to mere wealth, or distinguished station-A man's love and his belief are seen it is not in the American, least of all is it in the New England character to do this. Such homage as has been Keep your money, niggard; live paid to-day, cannot be extorted from miserably, that your heir may squander it away.

at this. Such nonage as has been all the deart in the squand and the square and the square are paid to-day, cannot be extorted from any people—it is a free-will offering of the heart; a tribute to that which constituted the departed a merchant prince In war, hunting, and love, you have indeed-his active interest in the generthousand sorrows for every joy or al good, and his munificence to coming deasure.

Honor and profit will not both keep generations. In all these things he made his presence known while he lived, and the public arteries will feel the influence of his life long after he is dead, and, surely, he will live most vitally, most enduringly, not in monuments of massive factory walls-not where his energy has blossomed in thriving towns, and planted the artillery of industry by obsequious streams— not in the splendid achievements of labor, battling with its thousand ham-mers, and trailing its pennons of smoke along the sky. But his life will still throb, in silent, deathless pulses, from That which is bought cheap is the yonder schools of science—it will flow in all the thought which that institution ing 'Tis more trouble to do ill than to do shall kindle—in all the conquests of truth which it shall inspire. It shall sweep wide as the circle of exploration The husband must not see, and the through the fields of nature; it shall form in the dim catacombs of geologi cal research, and drift among the neb While the tall maid is stooping the ulæ; it shall give its testimony when the lips of the discoverer cry—"I have found a fact," and wherever may be forthgoing or the ingathering of that

> CURIOUS FACTS CONCERNING DIShealth, of sound digestive organs, who take plenty of exercise, and are free But dyspepsia is not a common disease

Garland Granville, s Jonathan and Augusta, b Feb. 4
Frost Emma Marquend Marquis and Mary C b Feb. 5.

Marden Warren Laten, s Thomas L. and Saloam, b Feb. 8.

Makinney Mary Ann, d Edward and Bridget b Feb. 8.

Smith Charles, s John and Julia, born Feb. 14.

Beally Mary Ann, d John and Mary Ann, b Feb. 15.

Ragan Margaret, d John and Margaret, born Feb. 17.

Skinner Suara Alice, d Jacob and Sarah A. b Feb. 18.

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If good for nothing, she is not worth getting jealous for; if she be a true 31.
Doorly Fanny d Martin and Bridget, b Apr. Rev. Eleazer Williams, the lost Bour- woman, she will give no cause for jea-

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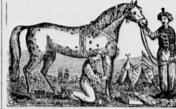
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The politeness required that she should th nerves, so that it was seldom, very each out in mided, that General and Mrs. Debility were seen out, and when they were, their figures were a study for Punch's picture designers. Muffled like the wife of a Turk, with only the eyes visible, and those covered up, as Pat would say, with a veil by Mrs., and glasses by the General. The clear, and glasses by the General. The clear, the moisture, and made the atmosphere tage to very unit in the serior of the warriors selves, or others, rejoicing in our own weal or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own weal or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves whether on politic down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own weal or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own weal or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own weal or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own weal or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own well or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own well or in that of our neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing. Almighty Lord! God of the warriors selves, or others, rejoicing in our own well or neighbors, we lie down to a sleep refreshing. Almighty Lord! God of the warriors of Arpad! Look down from thy starry time the expresses, whether on politic down to a sleep refreshing, and as selves, or others, rejoicing in our own well or in that of our neighbors, we live down to a sleep refreshing. Almighty Lord! God of the warriors of Arpad! Look down from thy starry time the expresses, whether on political or religious subjects, is treasured to the learn that of our neighbors, we live down to a sleep refresh

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was nobly responded to, the meeting those who can make it convenient to was largely attended, which is of itself visit Henshaw & Clemson's Saw Manufactory, and they will find that it will alive on the subject, and waited only to have it tangibly brought before them.

factory, and they will find that it will be time profitably spent, and we have Since my last, E. Merriam Esq., weather

pressed at the meeting on Thursday No person appearing to claim the liquor walks, worn there by the tread of myriad evening we can have no doubt but what seized at the house of Timothy Shehan, feet. With the first gleam of returning sun-It will, we confidently anticipate from on the 28th ultimo, it was ordered by shine our streets are filled and our observait the most satisfactory results. Already, where combinations of the kind have been formed, are the people ready.

Accordingly, about 7 o'clock brid. Here comes a fat, determined woman, have been formed, are the people reaping to the evening, a cask, containing 30 who pushes straight on, caring nothing for ing large benefits from them, even in gallons of N. E. brandy, was rolled her feet, but planting them resolutely where the liquor to cause it to burn, and to generations. It was put forward by the Lynn League in their address, and it is true to the letter, "that the necessity for the exorbitant prices we pay on flour and grain does not exist." In view of this we must east about us for means to obviate the evils under which we labor, and the evils under which we labor, and the solution for the exist. The solution is an unearthly blue, flickering stances a genular and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances and used to these predicaments all her life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances, was perhaps too enthusiastic, in a mild form, it is true, but, still thene prince of the life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances, was perhaps too enthusiastic, in a mild form, it is true, but, still thene prince of the life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly blue, flickering stances, was perhaps too enthusiastic, in a mild used to these predicaments all dueed to these predicaments all dueed to these predicaments all flow in tito excite surprise among the stances, as perhace, within the vention of the life. Her neatly fitting black gaiter is dry and unearthly submit to excite surprise among the stances are gound in test the diam dueed to these predicaments all the

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The committee of three be appointed to mention in regard to their health, friends, enomises and affections, past and future promeinted by the chair to bring in the names of the purpose of giving all, who may for the purpose of giving all, who may got have learned to polk and redown in part to the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Goundard policy in the "Tarantula," at the Metropolitan, when you have learned to polk and redown in part to dook place in the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Goundard policy in the "Tarantula," at the Metropolitan, when you have learned to polk and redown in part to dook place in the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Goundard policy in the "Tarantula," at the Metropolitan, when you have learned to polk and redown in part to dook place in the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Goundard policy in the "Tarantula," at the Metropolitan, when you have learned to polk and redown in part to dook place in the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Goundard policy the dook place in the Goundard policy the beautifying of the transition. We sizely be the work to his entire satisfaction. We sizely be took place in the Goundard policy the special policy in the "Tarantula," at the Metropolitan, when you have learned to polk and redown in part to dook place in the Bowery last week, the part to dook place in the Goundard policy the special poli mesoteed, that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to bring in the names of five gentlemen, two of whom are to proceed to Salem and Lynn, and gather all necessary information; and the said committee report at an adjourned meeting to be held a Monday evening next, at 7½ o'clock.

The We may be permitted to increase that that Prof. Huse invited us to visit him at his rooms, and as a matter of courtesy to a stranger we did, and he at once told us nearly all the prominent the right nor left, but with elbows slightly ated the following gentle- incidents in our past history, and in- inclining outward, gingerly holds her costly nen:-J.E. Littlefeld, James Parker, and formed us correctly concerning our robes in advance between the thumbs and Edward Fowle. This committee nominated the following gentlemen:—John J. Pippy, John Carroll, M. L. Converse, Hiram Fisk those we prefer not to enlighten our witching glimpse at the lace-fringed p-s.

Remember the meeting for the ormation of a Flour and Grain League, We commend them to all who would wright, a Texan, met a Mr. Dean, a Baltimo-

WOBURN, SATURDAY, SEP. 22, 1855.

We days since we happened into woburn.

A few days since we happened into the Saw Manufactory of Messrs. HenBoston and Dorchester, by Capt. Albert Texan, who now lies in a dangerous state, but is somewhat improving.

To most of us, French is as occult as He-

WOBURN COMB FACTORY.

now furnished at prices from twenty- for the purpose. The horn shavings and tion of some but fear we would fail in can be purchased at a very reasonable price,

all of which appear to be highly finish- standing on Broadway near the St. Nichols,

selves.

Woburn, Sept. 20, 1855.
The meeting of eitizens to form a Bread, and made choice of Augustus Roundy for Moderator, and Sherman Corverse for Secretary.

Total to raise a committee of seven, to prepare a plan for the society.

Made have a plan for the society.

Made have a plan for the organization of the society.

Made have a plan for the society.

Made have a plan for the control of the sampling and the desire of preserving her nether toilet intact. She has not learned the art of promending wet stress, and already great splashes are sully ing her clean skirts, and she will have a dole-time team hereafter be no doubt of the authorities of Woburn to more it. Let Boston do likewise.

Astronogy.—Prof. A. H. Huse, Astronogy.—Pr

nes an acknowledged belle. Her

But I see, Mr. Editor, by the grave shake of your head, that we must proceed to weight A new and extensive boot and ier business. But let me say by way of wind

We would call the attention of our keeps a store well supplied with all readers, to the notice, in another kinds of groceries used in a family, column, of a Temperance Lecture, by He is attentive to his business, sells which he laid suddenly upon the Baltimorian.

"THE MERCURY."-This is the ti- provided himself in anticipation of a quarrel,

shaw & Clemson at East Woburn, and witnessed the, to us, novel mode of the Gazette and Chronicle. The Mermanufacturing saws. This firm, the enry is a handsome and well filled of the fresh play book turned instantaneously, bell will burst asunder and shiver into a thou-The Fusion Convention at Worcesmanufacturing saws. This firm, the
ter was held in the City Hall, on Thursonly one of the kind, to our knowledge,
wheel; we welcome it to our exchange
hail storm was pounding on the roof.

Rachel

And rustling from footlights to dome as if a
sand pieces. So it is when a heart of perfect
sheet; we welcome it to our exchange
hail storm was pounding on the roof.

Now, if we sh day. There were over nine hundred in Middlesex County, give employment list, and are glad to see our brother herself was so startled on the first night of fest its life among other hearts, the slightest the probable feasibility or non-feasibility of that he may revive and recover. He is a delegates present, being the largest to about 18 men and do a business of editor again in the position nature cut her performance, that she opened her full revulsion is enough to destroy the expression lectures, it appears plain that dashing cold young man and has a wife and child. Jewish eyes to their utmost stretch, and forever. stared vaguely for a moment as if an earth- A man's desires always disappoint him; entered upon is not a very striking evidence possible blame is attached to Col. G. who quake had rumbled under her feet. She is for though he meets with something that of the warm attachment he professes for the is considered a very careful man in the use getting used to it now, and releases us from gives him satisfaction, yet it never thorough- welfare of the Institute, and is, to say the of fire arms. This is evident from the fact Mr. Entron :-Your notice in the Journal the fascination of her spell just long enough ly answers his expectations.

small profits. One price only.

The horn dust and powder is also especially valuable, given in small quantities to cattle, whose and sheep, particularly when they are six saws in a minute, possess a great this movement, held a meeting in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, to take the formation of a league into consideration. The call for a meeting was nobly responded to, the meeting was largely attended, which is of itself.

yere whipping. Mr Chase went with the boy to see Fulton, and upon mentioning his busi-ness, was stabled in the side, and in trying to

The corner stone of an immense granite monument, commemorative of the landing of the Pilgrins, is to be laid at Plymouth on the first of August, 1856. Thirteen year, and Haven street, is a very fine one is the maximum of time allowed for its constituetion, and it is expected to be one of the monumental structures in the maximum of time allowed for its construction, and it is expected to be one of the structure. Surely no one need go to the city for a sign that surjet? Christianity is there presented the services. Let it be read—the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services and services and services. Let it be read—the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the Sermon—the Charge—the Right Hand of the services are the services are

at Buffalo, on the ground of insanity

For the Middleses Journal ! PLOWERS OF TRUTH,

Henry the 8th, and his six wives, is the trious, but an ill more contemptible. Vice is support of his position. We readily agree ever previously occurred wherein he has had

asy and in now short a time the long unitarity of peaches continually rackings of suspense. It is the veritable hell fill. Instead of the citizens meetings exerting pouring in from distant points. Upwards of which Milton describes with such tearful ac- an unfavorable influence, we think they will adopted recently at one of the largest meetbrought down in three days upon the Mill- anxious soul of man is alternately tossed Those meetings were dissolved with the de- Whereas our President-Mrs. H. L. Whitstone and New Brunswick R. R. We even from the ardors of hope to the petrifying re-clarations that the Institute should be sustain-comb-after a residence of a few years among

Reading Department,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1855.

"CITIZENS UNION MEETING."

This meeting was organized by choosing William J. Wightman chairman, and Amos od gates to the Worcester convention, Messrs Joseph Pierco, Edward Appleton and H. Gould times tasted.

the peculiar doctrines of these new lights,

state of spiritualism, was well conceived, and which we understand is furnished gratuitousrapidly delivered. Spiritualism has sent some by to the people of his late charge in this place. Others bargain for "bricks," and the out from the Selectmen's room and general throughout New England, (as no doubt they will,) and consequently was put forward by the Lynn League was put forward by the Lynn League and selectmen's room and general throughout New England, (as no doubt they will, and consequently was put forward by the Lynn League and selectmen's room and general throughout New England, (as no doubt they will, and consequently was put forward by the Lynn League and selectmen's room and the selectmen's room and the selectmen's room and dropped dead after going about ten rods, fight its battles, and convince the unconvert-of the boy, but failing to over selection of science almost the street it became a matter of doubt with the crowd assembled, whether there was strength enough in the liquor to cause it to burn, and to text the question, fire was applied.

It is thances, puffing and splattering. Let her coannel the side, and in trying to dead after going about ten rods, fight its battles, and convince the unconvert-of the boy, but failing to over stake him, returned, kicked the body of the beauties of the boy and the made good and the rods, and in trying to dead after going about ten rods, fight its battles, and convince the unconvert-of the boy but failing to over stake him, returned, kicked the body of the beauties of the boy and the made good and the rods, and in trying to dispend dead after going about ten rods, the fight its battles, and convince the unconvert-of the boy but failing to over stake him, returned, kicked the body of the beauties and one in consonance of the boy but failing to over stake him, returned, kicked the body of the beauties and one in consonance of the boy but failing to over stake him, returned, kicked the body of the beauties, and the made good and the rods, and in trying to search the secure series of the by Mr. Whiteombhimself. He seems to me the steel a by Mr. Whiteombhimself. He seems to me the street it became and the part of the boy the search the secure starting with the secure starting with the se fig ht its battles, and convidee the unconvert- closed his labors here with an act of liberality | Some swing on the "top-knot" peg of fane, which he lectures, and is well qualified to de- with his whole ministry. He was liberal and While some to damic Fortune, and "silver-eyed" Hope. goblins, of visions and dreams, is among us; possessed the most lively sympathies for those Should be turned to a popular fair

nost magnificent monumental structures in after this. Messrs Rogers and Baneraft can that spirit? Christianity is there presented well be proud of such a beautiful piece of work as this. Many of our signs are sad doctrines of the Bible rather than is prescribed in sectarian precepts. But turn over a page that a move has been made in the right diagnostic round of practical work as this. Many of our signs are sad doctrines of the Bible rather than is prescribed in sectarian precepts. But turn over a page to receive a prize each for two of his children and read his principles of faith as read at the show last week. Barnum is a genius, at the show last week. Barnum is a genius, at the show last week. Barnum is a genius, at the show last week.

EUROPEAN ARRIVAL.—The steamship Africa at New York from Liverpool on Thursday brought no further

The steampool on Thursday brought no further

The steamthe freedom of the promenade, like dark and his assistant, M. G. Gillattive years departed from that platform.

The steamMarival.—The steamWashington street, Boston, under the title of H. N. Jenkins & Co., of which were with us on Tuesday evening. The place at \$180,000.

The stant five years departed from that platform.

We thank Mr. Whiteomb for this souvening. In the freedom of the promenade, like dark and any ignoramus who should be remained in this instance, for the great watering places, is inviolable, and any ignoramus who should be remained to the freedom of the promenade, like dark and the samination near Yonkers, and Mr. Forrest had named the price of the presume to take advantage of it in the way of place at \$180,000. storm kept many away but there was a fair house notwithstanding the style of heavy wet suring to say that he is not by any means a count of the smack of vulgarity attending it Successor to Dr. Sears .- Hon. Geo. S. prevailing outside.

[For the Middlesen Journal

water upon the plan which has already been The accident seems unaccountable and no least, highly impolitic. But, in our opinion, that during his whole life he has had daily Title and ancestry render a good man illus- not an item of valid evidence is advanced in experience in their use and no accident has

ed in full echo. That the "old feeling of op- us of active and extensive influence, is now The duty of criticism is neither to depre- position still lives" in any degree of vitality about to take up her residence in OAK HALL, Boston.—There is no place ciate may define the day of the large state of the la

> the Institute, which now in a great measure esteem her zeal in all causes of impro are removed. If we admit there is a very among this people, for truly hath it been said choice fin who still entertain their relentless of her, "She hath done what she could." antagonism to the Society, yet they being Resolved, That we warmly cherish her connow disarmed are impotent. advantages favorable to the Institute which and prosperity of the Union Circle, as one of it has not had before. A spacious hall, an at- its successful officers, and while we shall traction of itself-a public understanding of deeply regret the loss of her presence and inthe Institutes intentions brought out by the fluence, (which have ever given increases Cummings, Jr., pr. II. P. Wakefield and Cummings, Jr., pr. II. P. Wakefield and of its merits—also a deep feeling of want in the fords us great pleasure to extend to her our, Cummings, Jr., 17. II. P. Wakehe'd and Stillman E. Patker, Esq, were chosen delegates to the Worcester convention. Messrs.

all parts of the mouth. Frequent discharges from the rose and blaider occured, the discharges from the vose and blaider occured, the discharges from the vose and blaider occured, the discharges from the vose and blaider occured, the discharges from the various parties over the list of delegation or the charge, and by the elder and younger Drs. Bigelow,—sponge even being forced into the nose, to prevent the being forced into the nose continuing for some twenty-four hours at a time. Every endeavour on the nose continuing for some twenty-four hours at a time. Every endeavour on the provided the total the ones are auspicious, and the Institute owes it to her good name which has been impugned, and which can now be vindicated to the satisfaction or the public. We think one exception,—belong to the Red Tissue paper per party—There may be a vast deal of union and fusion in this movement, if one can discover it; we can't. Those who managed the force the maintainance of the fair fame of the why persist?" we answer that the ones are auspicious, and the Institute owes it to her good name which has been impugned, and which can now be vindicated to the satisfaction or the public. We think one exception,—belong to the Red Tissue paper one exception of the public way in the freedom one exception one exce be time profitably spent, and we have to have it tangibly brought before them. We give below the proceedings as furnished by the Secretary.

The meeting appeared to be at a loss to obtain information of the medus operandi of the leagues at Lynn and other places, and before proceeding further, and before proceeding further, places, and before proceeding further, and before proceeding further, and we have a five have it tangibly brought before them to doubt the gentlemanly proprietors will be glad to receive visits from their nished by the Secretary.

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They manufacture almost every kind of saws in use, and circular saws from places, and before proceeding further, and we have a five death the business of New York and Brookwall at attempts proved unavailing, by, has made record of another "heated and the blood which passed from him was little more than water, and of the business going forward.

They manufacture almost every kind of saws in use, and circular saws from places, and before proceeding further, and the died Tissue particles and attempts proved unavailing, by, has made record of another "heated and of elected the observed the edites of New York and Brook-low davailing, by, has made record of another "heated and of elected into the nose, to prevent the elect by and attempts proved unavailing, by, has made record of another "heated in the being to the Red Tissue particles and one cleek one o'clock. For a short time before his death the blood which passed from him was little more than water, and fusion in this movement, if one or exception,—belong to the Red Tissue particle and one cleek one o'clock. For a short time before the methylate and fusion in this movemen convention, we earnestly hope there will be citizens, and a determination to answer faithgood sense enough in the delegates from the fully the public demand for a standard course

the peculiar doctrines of these new lights, who claim a moments attention, as they flit by us; to the yawning grave of their notorion of Mr. Fulton had forbidden him, whereupen he may be the peculiar doctrines of these new lights, who claim a moments attention, as they flit by us; to the yawning grave of their notorion and took a melon white body us; to the yawning grave of their notorion as Pastor of the Congregational Church and society in Stongham May be 1850."

The sketch of the rise, progress, and present and society in Stongham May be 1850." The sketch of the rise, progress, and present and society in Stoneham, May 1st 1850," lame ducks' among it as its champions, to by Mr. Whitcomb himself. He seems to have To rebuild seme unpopula "blocks."

ordination services. In what respect has the and a rare specimen of a living, go-a-head ministration of the gospel here been for the Yankee. Should he get up another show, he The N. Y. Mirror learns that Santa Yankee Locke and his assistant, M. G. Gillast five years departed from that platform. would probably double the number of com-

mer and Brother, is a partner, "This," is a sufficient guarantee that their stock will always be of the best, and their prices reasonable. We commend them to all who would be uppointment, to discuss and settle about the St. Nichalas. The facts are that Mr. Wright, a Texan, met a Mr. Dean, a Baltimore in the St. Nichalas. The facts are that Mr. Wright, a Texan, met a Mr. Dean, a Baltimore recently eithed to practice as a lawyer in the outst of the statements of the statements of the statements of the statements of those who have a large dirk with which he had buildenly upon the Baltimorian, who drew a large dirk with which he had been almost and the says the Herald, "is a sufficient guarantee that their stock will always be of the best, and their prices reasonable. We commend them to all who would be the st. Nichalas. The facts are that Mr. Wright, a Texan, met a Mr. Dean, a Baltimore in the builden to practice as a lawyer in the outst of New York, and in doing it, chief using the proprietors. Warm were faults and character.

Mr. H. Ramsdell of the statements of the statements of those who have dispute growing out of the disposition of certain plate belonging to the steamboat Jewss, of which they were joint proprietors. Warm words ensued; the Texan produced a cowhide with all a stentile Parker complimented him very warm but the statements of the statements of those who have dispute proving for ward a noble design. He had no coldines, up nggativeness his impulses springing from a warm heart. It can be truly said that the people where he has now settled have a people's passive. It is a many parents no doubt are stready the streating considerable attention. Will some one who have each they are fault with which he may have. His active the fault with they did not certainly of the destination. Will some one who have the fault with the st. Nichalas. The facts are that Mr. Wright, a Texan, met a Mr. Dean, a Baltimore in the business tell were all used. A great many parents no doubt are stready the treating considerable perfect man, nor do we know one such. But A great many parents no doubt

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT -On Monday as Mr. James C. Austin of Saugus was firing at Under the caption of "Lectures" in last a mark in company with Col. Gerry, the pisweeks Journal, your correspondent discoura-ges the idea of a course of lectures the ensu-while in the hands of Col. O. and lodged the nal hemorhage. Mr. A. lies in a very criti-Now, if we should wave all opinion as to cal situation, yet some hopes are entertained

The following testimonial was unanimously

tl erefore-

There are many stant and ardent devotions to the interests brance for the past.

To unfold the truth divine. In the rows that reach from pulpit to door.

" with his " olive branch."

It was Christ's kingdom on earth that he or for the centre District, Mr. Ira Wiley, Jr., only cure is to take our trade from its present channels, and do it for our selves.

Woburn, Sent, 20, 1855

Whatever may be said against the of preserving her neither the comes as a survey, accounting that freedom is national and slavery sectional, and do it for our the edification of the multitude.

Whatever may be said against the of preserving her neither to the comes as well as a survey, accounting that freedom is national and slavery sectional, and condemning the regard of the Missouri compresses. Passmore Williamson was nominated for Commissioner of Public Works, amidst great enthusiasm.

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How the rain fulls! The clouds are giving that freedom is national and slavery sectional, and condemning the regard of the Missouri compresses. Passmore Williamson was nominated for Commissioner of Public Works, amidst great enthusiasm.

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than he has been to those under his charge.

This pamphlet contains the whole exercity to contain the have them? They are a public or ment as ses at his ordination and must show forth the have them? They are a public and private convenience.

South Reading Lycenm.

List of officers.
Rev. Benton Smith, President, W. G. Skinner, 1st Vice do J. S. Eaton, 2 | Vice F. A. Sawyer, Corresponding Secretary,

ago, was fifteen cents, now it is twenty-five cents. When it was fifteen cents, if any one I., M. Beebe, Recording I. B. Evans, Treasurer.

wanted to do an errand in the city they went down themselves, now they almost invariably tion has completed its arrangements for the send by express. If the inhabitants of Win-

approaching lecture season. chester would finish the road to Medford, Engagements have been made with some which is now halt done, in all robability the of the most excellent and eloquent Lyceum lecturers, and everything promises a brilliant chester to that town, and then we could ride and successful season. Fickets for the course, up into Haymarket Square for less money (at the lew price of fifty cents each,) will be than we now pay to be left at the foot of issued and ready for delivery in a few days, Lowell Street. If this branch railroad should when, it is confidently hoped and believed be built, this town would go ahead of any ALL our intelligent and progressive inhabit- one within as many miles of Boston, and if it ants will avail themselves of this delightful is not, I fear Winchester will remain in a very method of obtaining valuable information. unsatisfactory condition. It is the real estate The following lecturers are engaged: Revd. owners that must help the thing along; if John Pierpoint, will deliver the opening Po- the stock does not pay a large dividend, the em, on Thursday evening, Oct. 18th, 1855, advancement in their property will. This Rev. Edward Beecher, D. D., Rev. A. L. thing is discussed privately by all,—the ma one, Rev. A. A. Miner, Rev. T. B. Thayer, jority are in favor of it,-but it wants som Prof. C. T. Jackson, J. G. Hoyt Esq., John one to lead off. If the building of two miles G. Saxe Esq., (Poem.) Dr R. Solger, will of railroad is really too much for the people deliver two lectures on European Politics and of Winchester, they are not what they have

Lectures will commence during the first shalf of the course, at 74; afterwards, at 7 Mr. Editor,-ERNEST.

ANOTHER FUSION MEETING.—A citizens gious intelligence from this place, which I am prompted to do at this present time. meeting was held on Monday evening to choose delegates to the Mass Convention at town, which has been closed for a short time. Worcestes, on Wednesday of the present will be re-opened next month at the house week. The following persons were elected: formerly occupied by Mrs. Sharon, on Main Messrs. B. B. Wiley, F. Poole, B. F. Bancroft, Street, and will hold its services on the after-P. H. Sweetser, J. D. Mansfield, J. Tufts, M. noon of each Sabbath. This school was or Bolles, Wm Heath, J. Purrington, E. Mans- ganized in June, 1854, by some of the friends field, H. L. Eaton, Noah Eaton, S. Lufkin, B. of liberal christianity, and has already done Mansfield, A. Wiley, J. Oliver, H. Knowles,
J. Norcross, R. Bmerson, E. F. Sweetser and
A. L. Walton. The principal speech of the evening was from B. F. Bancroit who has just for the support of liberal preaching. There returned from Kansas where he had a good are quite a number of those who desire such opportunity of seeing the "Elephant." He preaching, and it requires only a little effort met with some of the mock "law makers" as on their part together with a portion of their they were returning from the 'General Court' money to enable them to have it. Let them to their homes in Missouri, and as they were show as much self-sacrifice and zeal in their every severe in their strictures upon the Yan- spiritual interests as they do in their worldly, , he told them that he was one of that and it will be done. Let them a k themselves, same class of beings, a thorough-going Mass- seriously and solemnly, "What is a man achusetts abolitionist, and ultra at that, and profited, if he gain the whole world and loose in him they might see a sample of the great his own soul." cowards they had so berated. We presume The Baptist Society, has not as yet a settled the discussion was warm, but without minister, although they have had one, (Rev. bloodshed, for our friend is a peace man, Mr. Worrell) who has preached to their acthough very much in the habit of freeing his ceptance for some time. The difficulty in remind at such times regardless of the conse- spect to him is, that they cannot afford to pay

One evening last week, W-, a for- religious society, to be without a settled paseigner, fell the length of the flight of stairs tor, and we wonder that so important a matleading to West's Billiard room on Main strt. ter should be so long delayed as it is in many he was insensible when taken up, but afterwards so farrecovered as to walk off. It is said pastor, not one who is merely a fine writer he was drunk. We with hold his name, and crator, but one who has also those pashoping that his narrow escape will lead him toral gratifications which after all are a

Accident .- Ann Griffin, an Irish woman, his visits among his people, commands their who had been on a visit to her friends in respect and esteem, as they see in his life and South Rreading, as she was returning to her conversation, a living exemplification of the $\frac{N}{N}$ place in Malden, was killed on the Boston & Maine Railroad on Friday afternoon of last week. She stepped from the left hand track flourishing condition, with an excellent pasto avoid a train form Boston just in season tor, and a large congregation. The Sunday to be struck by a down train on the other School is the largest of that denomination in track. She had lived in several respectable the county, and is under the able superintenfamilies in this town.

Miss Snow has been obliged to leave tist Society, should not be more liberal her school in the north ward for the the time their religious belief-that they should not being, in consequence of the fast declining welcome to their fellowship and communion health of her mother. Miss Herrick, who members of other churches, of every name formerly taught the centre District is the sub- and every denomination who might desire to

Deputy Sheriff, N. P. Colburn, chair- still cherish and hold dear their own peculiar an of our board of the Selectmen, with his views May the time speedily come when family, has taken his departure for Minnesota. Whether it be for a permanent residence or might enlarge upon this subject, but we will not, the future will determine.

Our High School commenced on Wednesday of the present week, under the instruction of Mr. Henry F. Munroe

P. H. S., crowded out for want of space

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 22.

WINCHESTER. It is admitted on all sides that this town is of prospering as it should. The question Woburn Flour & Grain League. then naturally arises, what are the reasons for this stagnation of enterprise, and inaction on the part of our citizens. Now there are various opinions on this subject, but the one most reasonable, and which is in my mind, Mr. Ediror, the right and is that the next th Mr. Editor, the right one, is that the population will not help themselves, they are not alive to their own interests, and are actually decreasing in numbers, the census having fallen off within the last tew years. It will be remembered that when the Lowell R. R. Co., put up their tariff, some of the Winchester people did seem stirred up a little, and called tion will not help themselves, they are not people did seem stirred up a little, and called a meeting to endeavor to put the Stoneham. able and influential men attended that meeting, and spoke in favor of finishing the road.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank, will be held at their banking rooms in Woburn, on Some men who own land in the immediate vi.

Monday, Oct 1st, at 7½ o'clock P. M., for the choice of cinity of the road, and who were expected to help the enterprise along, were rather backward in giving it their support, and others less interested then became careless, and the

good appearance at their last examination, and all the schools in the town stand higher than they did last year. The country in and around Winchester is considered by every-body to be very beautiful. The lakes which are almost surrounded by wood, and afford o'clock, P. M., for the choice of the very fine building lots, would be at once oc-cupied if the fare on the raifroad was the same as it was three years ago.

year, to see what action the stockin the Bank of Mu-tual Redemption, and for the transaction of such other

it was three years ago.

It is said by some that it was a game played business as may legally come before the meeting.

LILLEY EATON, Cashier. the line of the road, and then the inhabitants would have to stand it. The fares on this

that runs out of Boston, and I have no doubt

they are too high for the benefit of the road,

and that the managers have made a sad mis-

truths he proclaims from the sacred desk.

not take up too much room in the discussion of a matter which may not be profitable or

Special Notices.

Temperance Lecture.

EXAMINATION,

WOBURN BANK.

Collector's Notice.

SOUTH READING BANK.

DIED.

E. J. JENKS, Cashier.

SAMUEL R. DOLLIVER, Collector.

interesting.

Winchester, Sept., 1855.

Woburn, Sept. 22, 1855.

Woburn, Sept. 11, 1855.

which may legally come before then

take in raising them to the present prices.

The fare from here to Boston, but three years

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DHE Subscriber is receiving a supply of Fletcher's famous Goods as follows—

Fletcher's Thick Boots,

Calcura do,

Double Calf do,

French Caff do,

Also—Smythe's Boots (Han's make)

Sept 29, 35.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

EAST WOBURN

H. RAMSDELL informs the inhabitant hand a large and well selected stock of CAMECROCOCIE IN BOS of all descriptions and of the best quality; also. Crock-try and Glass Ware—all of which will be sold at the

SOUTH READING STOVE STORE

Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, ALBION ST., SOUTH READING.

GRAND DRY GOODS GIFT ENTERPRISE.

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No. 2 Court Street, Second door from Howard, opposite Ha BOSTON.

WM. LOCKE & CO.,

ey will offer for a short time, at less prices at any other store,

1—2 Extra Sup. Cashmere Long Shawls, \$50,000

No. 3-5 Extra Superfine Cashmere
Long Shawls
No. 4-5 Extra Superfine Cashmere
Square Shawls,
No. 5-3 Brocade Silk Dress Patterns,
No. 6-5 Plaid """
No. 7-5 blk Brocade Silk Dress ""
No. 8-10 colored """" of our societies. They should select as a important in the promotion of the welfare and prosperity of the Society. One, who in

The Goods to be sold consist, in part, of The Goods to be soid consist, in part, of Rich Striped and Plaid Silks, Rich Brocade Silks, Plain Silks, all Colors, All qualities and widths Black Silks, BOTH PLAIN AND PIGURED!

Thibet and Lyonese cloths! All Wool, Silk & Wool and Raw Silk Plaids, Whereas a certain instrument purpoting to be a unite with them In this, they would evince All of which are entirely New Patterns.

White Quilts! Blankets! such a union may be consummated. We every article usually kept in a first clas Store.

PRINTS: FLANNELS: COTTONS:

LINEN GOODS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

PCF Ladies will at once see that this is the best op-portunity ever offered to puschase their Fall and Win-ier Goods, as they will, by purchasing at this Great Sale get their goods at less prices than they can be purchased slewhere, and will receive for every \$5.09 worth pur-

Church, on Monday evening next, 24th instant, at 7½ The Sale will commence on Monday Sept. 10th, and continue 30 days. All are invited to give us an early call, and w pledge ourselves to give BETTER BARGAINS that was ever offered in this market, besides a Splendid Gif

REMEMBER THE PLACE, Second door from Howard st.

Second door from Howard st.

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WM. LOCKE & CO.

Sept. 15, 1855 4w. NO. 2 COURT STREET, BOSTON.

of year eigeneen numerer and fitty-four, and reco d in the Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 668, pt 63, I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, on Mond-be eighth day of October next, at four o'clock he afternoon, upon the premises, all the right, title an interest in and to said premises, which were convey v said mortgage, and all the right, title and interest se same premises remaining in the said Joseph 'vs es same premises remaining in the said Joseph 'vs form a viring of said intering only secured thereby Said premises consist of a certain tracet. The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank action of any other business

eginning. Terms and conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale,
STEPHEN NICHOLS, Mortgages

IF YOU WISH TO SAVE MONEY AND KEEP NEATLY CLOTHED, LEAVE YOUR MEASURE AT OAK HALL, BOSTON.

WARDROBE, SAY, FROM A PAIR OF SOCKS TO A FINE COAT, OAK HALL, BOSTON.

REAL ESTATE.

House Lots for Sale. Woburn, Aug. 28, 1855. A. H. HAYWARD

House in Woburn Centre.

FOR SALE, a two story House, contained, five minute rooms, with nearly half an avanual, five minutes walk from the depot, nine mitel Boston, good water, 30 to 40 choice fruit trees, to HANSON B, LEWIS, on the premises, april = 1855.

Cottage House and Land for Sale TOR SALE IN NORTH WOBURN,
a COTTAGE HOUSE, containing frooms, with 8 closets, and awood shed: a small garden, with a variety of fruit and a
never failing well of water. Also, a good HOUSE
LOT near the same. For further particulars enquire
of Stephen Nichols, M. F. Winn, or on any Wednesday
of Saturday of Bunt & Ramsay, 4 Blackstone street,
Boston, or the subscriber in Stoneham.
ALBERT RICHARDSON.
March 24, 1855—tt. March 24, 1855 .- tt.

HOUSE FOR SALE.

SOUTH READING DRY GOODS STORE

Rid Gloves for 50 cts., worth 75 cts. Silk " 37½ " " 50 " Lisle Thread " 68-10 " 25 " - SILKS-Black Silk at 75 cents, worth \$1.00 Supfie, " 100 " " 1.25 Italian " 125 " " 1.50 Fancy " 62½ " " 75

-LINEN GOODS-

Linen Napkins, a good article, at 75 cts. | Embroidered Curtain Muslins for 121 cts.

Flannels of all kinds at the agents prices. Doeski assimeres, Tweeds and Erminetts, &c.

Wednesday Evenings, Sept. 12th & 19th, at 6 o'clock, P.M.

MOSES J. PERSONS,
HORACE COLLAMPRE.
A. H. HAYWARD,
Woburn, Sept. 3d 1830

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HENSHAW & CLEMSON, MANUFACTURERS OF

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, 31 Exchange st., Beston.

Tri-Squares, Currier's Blades, Slickers, Scrapers, at Springs, made to order, and Saws repaired, at our mane factory, East Woburn, Mass.

FOR SALE.

SAMUEL M. RICE, having been appointed by

Alt SEL M. RICES, maying feen appointed by the Selectmen of Winchester, offers his services as Auctioneer for the sale of fixed. Extray, thousands, the sale of fixed by the services as Auctioneer for the sale of fixed by the services as the sale of the sale

GENERAL INFO MATION OFFICE,

The highest cash prices will be paid for LAND WALBANTS, and Land Warrants procured. Insurance

SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

American, Fnglish & French

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JOHN J. PIPPY,

FASHIONABLE & SEASONABLE | South Reading Advertisements. COODS,

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Ladies' Dress and Straw Hats, Ribbons, Tabs, Laces, Embroideries, Muslins, Hostery, Gloves, Irdaks, Veils, and every article of Fashionable Millinery. PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

WM. A. HASLAM. PRCTICAL HATTER

Altering and Cleaning Bonnets.

Corner of Main & Wainut Sts.,
now manufacturing Spring Style HATS, for 1855

Scale of Purcs.

An Extra Hat. \$3 00.
A Superior Hat. \$3 50.
A Super Extra Hat. \$40.
A Betra Beer Hat. \$50.
Alex a Good Hat for. \$250.

To Hats: leaned and pressed at short notice.
25 to 50 cents.

Cheap Shoes.

L ADIES Kid Shppers 50 cts. 50 cts.

Just recieved by A. ROUNDY PAPER HANGINGS. erns just received and for sale by WM. WOODBERRY.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry bought, sold or e changed at low prices. Curic Double Silr. Plated Spoons, the best in the market. may 19tf



SOLD ALSO BY JOHN J. PIPPY,

Woburn Book Store. June 10, 1854.-1y.

ADVERTISEMENT.

FOR SALE. Machinery belonging of late to Cabinet Maker, consisting of Daniel's Plaine Shafting, B mehes Belling, &c. The subscriber havin on use for them, will dispose of them at a bargain, application be made soon. plication be made soon. EDWARD MANSFIELD. Main street, South Reading, } August 8th, 1855. 3i.

STARTLING, BUT TRUE. WHAT EVERY WOMAN SHOULD KNOW.

ne enjoy ment of health, arising from ignorance of the impliest and plainest rulest of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails dis-see, suffering and inservy. "And must this continue? Must this be? Is there o remedy? No relief? No hepe?"
The remedy is by knowing the causes and avoiding ion, and knowing the remedies and benefitting by

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Whitening, Coloring and Paper Hanging. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Putty, Glass, &c., constant n hand and for sale. Orders for Paper Hanging promi-

NEW STORE OF DRY COODS.

NEW AND DESIRABLE GOODS.

In other rooms connected with the same establish ent may be found a general assortment of Crocker, oper Hangings, Cerpetings, Ready Made Clohing arey Goods, &c. & Stand on Main Street. EDWARD MANSFIELD. South Reading, July 29, 1855.

DO U C THIS? JUST received at CHENEY, Alb

READY-MADE CLOTHING!

TERMS POSITIVELY CASH.



FOR SALE, A FIRST RATE HORSE POWER, in pe fect order, will be sold very cheap. For further articulars inquire of
JAMES F. WOODWARD, South Reading, Mass
May 12, 1855.—tf.

JAMES F. WOODWARD, Shoe and Harness Maker's ALBION STREET, (near the B. & M. Depot,)

SOUTH READING.

SOUTH READING.

Awl blades of every description made to ord
None genuine, unless J. F. W. is stamped on the re WEST INDIA GOODS

AND GROCERIES. DANIEL NORCROSS HAS recently commenced business in his old s MAIN STREE , South Reading, will constantly be found a large and varied assorting of WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES of the cest quality. He is weekly receiving new additions as stook, and will supely families with their Groceri

FOR ALL KINDS OF GENTLEMEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING & FURNISHING

GOODS, NICE AND CHEAP, OAK HALL, BOSTON

CARHART'S Patent Scraphines and Melodeons of the best quality, at manufacturer's prices, f) sale of to let. Every instrument is warranted, may1917 WM. WESTON. Clocks! Clocks!! Clocks!!!

Winchester Advertisements. THE SIEGE CONTINUES! THE FOE IS INVINCIBLE!

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DRY GOODS

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES GEO F. COLLINS & CO. Winchester, Aug. 1, 1855.

Coal! Coal!

ribers have recently received a full supp perior Red and White ash coal, prepare analy use, and are ready to turnish canalic Winchester, Sept. 1, 1853

BAYLEY & CO

Dr. William Ingalls,

ster, September 10, 1859. tf John C. Roberts,

House and Sign Painter, GRAINER & GLAZIER.

N. B. JOHN C. ROBERTS, late of the city of Bos on, gives his personal attention to graining, in imitation fall kinds of wood:—to marbling, and other kinds o mamental painting.

REFERSEES-W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston lenty Robinson, Grantville; A. D. Sargent & Co., Malen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1884.

3m.

TAYLOR & MERRILL,

West India Goods and Groceries, than

READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

MED'BEE BE

have soll out my Stove Business to Messis Porter & F. S. Pinkham and I shall sell no more stoves or stove fixtures to any person residing within-the I mits of the town of Reading, from this date.

Having removed from my late place of busines to one of my own buildings, I shall manufacture tin ware, of all kinds, and sell the same at wholesale or retail.

All kinds of Job Work done from Tin, Copper, &c., at reduced prices. All orders for tur reading thankfully received and promy thy executed. Sheet from work done for people residing in any of the adjacent towns.

Reading, July 17, 1855.

LIBERTY HALL CLOTH and CLOTHING

WAREHOUSE.

IRA GRAY & SON, beg leave to inform their I friends and the public, that they have removed to their spacous rooms in the New .verw Hall Brunseq, corner of Ash and Haven streets, where they intend to keep a larger and more extensive assortment of Cloths, Cassumers, vestings, and Ready Made Corners, in the large of the street, when they include the work of the street, which is the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street, and the street of the street, and the street of the street, and the street on ready made clothing ourselves, and it can be depended on as Please bear in mind that we manufacture our ready made clothing ourselves, and it can be depended on as 2000. No prims will be spared in our custom department, in pleasing our customers, and giving good, lasty liting garments, warranted to give entire satisfaction. All the above goods we offer as cheap, or cheaper han can be bought elsewhere. Fr cash and cash oxid.

HA GGV No decador in price 3. GRAY.

Reading, May 23, 1855. 6m.

B. E. BEARD,

Watches Clocks, Silver Ware And Cutlery.

MAIN STREET, READING.
Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired.
Orders thankfully received and punctually attended
Reading, April 1, 1854.

Thomas Richardson, DRUGGIST & APOTHECARY,

AT THE POSTOFFICE,
READING, MASS,
Also, Dealer in all the most popular medicines of the
day, among which may be found, the celebrated
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Wistar's Balsam Will
Cherry, Schenk's Pulmonic Syrup, Reed's
Pulmonary, Holtis' Balm of America, Bush's
Sarsaparilla, Woodhury's do., Masury's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodwards' Tincture of Nassafyras, Richardson, Skinner, Attwood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters; Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, ond the Tomato Fills.

Agent for Insurance in the vollowing companies:—Mutial Safety, South Reading, Mass, Haverhill Mutual, at
Haverhill, Mass, and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass,
Also, will take clarge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as surrendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.
Feading, April 1 1854.

PRINTS. A LOT of elegant Prints for 61 cents, just received and for sale by FRANKLIN PUTNAM.

JOHN P. SHERMAN.

DRAPER AND TAILOR,
READING, MASS.,

H AS taken the store formerly occupied by Stephen
Foster, Esq., where he keeps constantly on hand
and for sale, a good assortment of Cloth, Cassimeres.
Doeskins, Vestmgs, Hats, Caps, and a great variety of
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods.
Grateful for past favors, he hopes still to merit a gen
erous patronage. Reading, April 1, 1854.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS Fashionable Dry Goods, &c., &c.

JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Geods store of JESSE CURTIS, Hanover St., Stonelam, a large DRY GOODS.

Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, &c.



GREENLEAF & BROWN,

FOR GRATLEMEN'S FURNISHING OODS. CHEAP, OAK HALL, BOSTON

Coal! Coal!! Coal!!!

THE SUBSCRIBER continues to keep con stores, furnaces. &c.

Also,—Lime, Cement, Harr, Laths, Sand for plastering Reach Sand and Vermont Lime for Skimming. Also,—Ground Plaster; all which will be sold low for Cash.

N.B.—Persons indebted to the Subscriber are called upon to make immediate payment and thereby save cost AMOS LOCKE,

July 29th, 1854.

One Price Cash Store.

MHE Subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stand ORNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS Clothing and Furnishing Goods, than he has ever before done. Having recently made large additions to his former well selected stock of clothing, he feels confident that he can give their great bargains. Will you call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. Having come to the conclusion that it was better to sell a pair of Pants for three dollars cash, than four dol-lars on six months, and then lose it, I have adopted the one price cash system.

WAL A. MILES, Agent.

Woburn, May 12, 1851.—16.

REMOVAL. Copartnership Dissolved.

THE partnership heretofore existing between Far-rington & Greenwood, of Winchester, is this day, R. F. Farrington having bought the stock and sterest of the firm, begs leave to inform his friends and

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS as cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheapes at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanford streets, BOS FON.

J. W. HAMMOND, Ready Made Clothing,

FURNISHING GOODS.

whole matter "slumped through." The schools never were in a more satisfactory condition than they are now. The High School, under the care of Mr. Carter, made a Sept. 15, 1855. THE annual meeting of the stock holders of t South Reading Bank will be held at their Banki

by the Lowell R. R. Co. to keep down their South Reading, Sept. 11, 1855. fares until they had got towns built up along road, it is said, are higher than on any road Henry B., son of S. T. and Mary A. Ward, aged 2 ½ m Assignees' Notice.

O'N MONDAY next, September 24th, a dividend ninety-seven per cent will be paid to the preferr creditors of the estate of Daniel Cummings, cf. Webur The above dividend will be paid at the Woburn Bank

NOTICE!!

GROCERY STORE.

AND Permit me to give you a few items of reli-

South Reading, Sept. 12th, 1855,-spt2:

\$3,000 IN DRY GOODS

WILLIAM LOCKE & CO.'S,

\$30,000 in New Fall Goods! c At a Great Discount from the Cost of Import

the salary which he requires. In our opinion, it is a great barrier to the prosperity of a 30.00 150.00

The Orthodox Society, we believe is in a

dence of O. R. Clark, Esq. It is to be regretted, that our friends of this and the Bap-Cashmere Long & Square Shawls! WOOLLEN LONG & SQUARE SHAWLS

the true christian spirit, while they could still cherish and hold dear their own peculiar LADIES CLOTHS! SILK VELVETS!

MANUESTIE GOODS:

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

FOR EVERY ARTICLE FOR THE

-SHAWLS-

ge lot of Bleached and Brown Covers, just at Auction, at 10 per cent less than the or

-COTTON GOODS-Bleached and Brown Cotton at 61 cents. 9-8th -WOOLLEN GOODS-

South Reading, Sept. 1, 1855, Assessors' Notice.

MELODEONS

Patent Tempered and Machine Ground

To the heirs at law and others interested in the estate of Archelus Tay, late of Woburn, in said County, Gentleman, deceased,

B HORSE POWER ENGINE and Boiler, in per-ect order. Inquire of JOSEPH McCARTHY, ne Watering Station, Woburn, Mass. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE.

PAPER HANGINGS!

EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.

WM. WESTON

moves Freckles and Tan from the Face in the shor possible time, and is acknowledged to be the ver starticle for beautifying the Complexion. It may be I wholesale and retail of BOGLE & SASSARD, 277 Washington st.

Reader, are you a husband or a father? a wife or nother? Have you the sincere welfare of those you lot teart? Prove your sincerity, and lose no time earning what causes interfere with their health a appiness not less than your own. It will avoid to y tak yours, as it has to thousands, many a day of pand anxiety followed by sleepless night; incapacitatine mind for its ordingary avocation and exhausting the means for medical attendance, medicines and advertisostrums, which otherwise would provide for declinicars, the infirmities of age and the proper education our children.

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND SENT BY MAIL.

astruction and advice of the utmost importance to her future health, in respect to which her sensitive ess for bids consulting a medical gentleman, will find such in

All letters must be post-paid, and addressed to Dr. A. M. Mauriceau, Box 1224, New-York City. Publishing Office, No. 129 Library Street, New-York.

THE OCEAN BURIAL. BY REV. E. H. CHAPIN.

"Oh! bury me not in the deep, deep sea;" These words came low and mournfully,
From the pallid lips of a youth that lay
On his cabin couch at the close of day.
He had wasted and pinell, till o'er his brow

They gathered around him to see him die HON! hury me not in the deep deep sea here the body shall lie when the heart is cold-Yet grant ye, yet grant ye this one boon to me, Oh! bury me not in the deep, deep sea.

For in fancy I've listened to the well-known we have thought of home, of cot and bower, And of scenes that I loved in childhood's hour. I have ever hoped to be laid, when I died, In the church-yard there, on the green hill-side, By the bones of my fathers my grave should be Oh! bury me not in the deep, deep sea.

Let my death slumbers be where a mother's prayer And a sister's tear shall be mingled there Oh! 'twill be sweet, ere the heart's throb is o'er, To know when its fountains shall gush no more, That those it so foundly hath yearnest for will come To plant the first wild flower of spring on my tomi Let me lie where those loved ones will weep

Oh ! bury me not in the deep, deep sea.

"And there is another; her tears would be shed
For him who lay far in the ocean fied;
In hours that it pains me to think of now,
Has she twisted these locks and kissed this brow;
In the hair she hath wreathed shall the sea snake hiss,
And the brow she hath pressed shall the cold wave

For the sake of the bright one that waiteth for me.

"She hath been in my dreams-" his voice failed there They gave no heed to his dying prayer;
They lowered him slow o'er the vessel's side,
Above him bath closed the dark, cold tide; Where to dip their light wings the sea-fowls rest, Where the blue waves dance o'er the ocean's crest Where the billows bound, and the wind sports free They have buried him there in the deep, deep sea

"Now lend me your ear," young Claudio cried, His reas w, love held in eclipse: "If I must lend you aught," Rosalinda replied, "Pd rather by half, 'twer my lips!" A young lady describes her feelings and courts sy

My heart is sick, my heart is sad; But oh! the cause I dare not tell; 1 am not grieved, I am not glad, I am not ill, I am not well!

I'm not myself-1'm not the same I am, indeed, I know not what; I'm changed, in all except in nan Oh! when shall I be changed in that ?

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

Apr. 15.

Parker Susan Emms, d Benjamin and Mary
E. b Apr. 17.

Foss Frank, s of Henry and Jane, born April

21.

Except occasionally by way of experiment, his acquaintances do not multiply, but he stands probably charged 21.
Grandfield Mary A. d Thomas and Bridget, b with rudeness. This rule is plain. A In olden times it was customary for Apr. 22.

White Ella, d Charles P. and Jane, b May but a gentleman is not upon this to lines, which would be sung by the categories. Thompson Henry Sherourn, Charles and Margaret, born Maria, b May 1.

McCarty John, s Micheal and Margaret, born the street. If it be her will she gives morning the minister preached upon the heauties of creation. He explored clement Frank Osgood, d Jonathan and Vien gentleman may bow; otherwise he the depths of the mighty ocean, the he must pass on and consider himself a wonders of the starry how ocean, the bar wonders oce May 9.

Horn Eliza Mildred, d Daniel H. and Maria ly and politely answer, even if he has was adapted to the wants and happi-L b May 12.

Dockum Harriet Frances, d George and Lorbrute can do otherwise—should he pass upon one of the deacons to read a Ring Fanny, d Thomas and Catherine, born on rudely, his character is declared and hymn, who read the one commenc-Tillson David Edgar, s David H. and Mary there is a cheap riddance. Politeness ing B. b May 31.

Cogan Julia, d of John and Alice, born May son of things.—Ex. Collins Mary Ann, d Patrick and Rose, born

Eliza, d Edward E. and Sa-

Hannah, b June 13. witness, "the Claridge Henrietta Louisa, d Stephen H. and Ann M. b June 15. Carson Agness Augusta, s Laurence and

OUR OLIO.

" Lively and gossiping, And with a spice of mirth, too.!?

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

May no greater ill befall you than to have many children, and but a little bread for them.

Let nothing affright you but sin.

there is reason for it.

not make me sin. omes to fruit.

The absent are always in the fault. little pains.

Sloth is the key to let in beggary. I left him whom I knew, for him who moving spheres. Remorse entered his was highly praised, and I found rea- heart, spite of himself a cry arose from

Do not say I will not drink of this "And yet it moves!" water, however dirty it is.

upon his own face.

He who stumbles, and falls not, nends his pace.

He who hath a mouth of his own ours! - Mazzini. should not bid another man blow.

or never.

He who hath no ill fortune, is tired An instance of the power of the out with God

lady must be civil to a gentleman in the deacons to read the hymns in whose company she is casually brought, churches, one of them would read two on Henry Sherburn, s Charles and presume upon acquaintanceship the choir and so on till the whole hymn et Augusta, d Zebadiah and Ol- some token of recognition, when the the beauties of creation. He explored Thomas, s Joseph and stranger. No lady need hesitate to patiated largely upon the beauties of b May 7.
in, s Patrick and Barbara, born bow to a gentleman, for he will prompt- creation, how completely every thing MADE EASY or good breeding is like law, the rea-

May
McAulty Hugh, d Hugh and Margaret, born roast goose he had partaken too liber- corn cribs, but their hearts. Dr. Keen died of a surfeit, from a Full crops expand not only people's

IT Moves .- One day at Rome, in the sixteenth century, some men called inquisitors, who pretended to hold their mission of power and science from God, were assembled to decree the immobility of the earth. A prisoner stood before them. His forehead beamed with genius. He had gone beyond men

world. It was Galileo. venerable head. His soul revolted against the absurd violence of these men, who sought to force him to deny I am no river, but can go back when the truth he had learned from God. But long sufferings had shaken his Do not make me kiss, and you will pristine energy. He was crushed beneath the monastic menance. He rais-Vain-glory is a flower which never ed his hand also, to attest the immobility of the earth. But as he raised his hand, he raised his weary eyes towards A great good was never got with a that heaven he had so often studied, seeking there one line of the universal law; they met a ray of that snn which he knew to be motionless amid the

the believer's heart, Eppur si move; Three centuries have passed by, In-He who trifles away time, perceives quisition, Inquisitors, absurd theses im- TAN. not death which stands on his should- posed by force, all have disappeared. Of all that nothing has remained, but He who spits against heaven, it falls the acknowledged movement of the From earth, and the sublime cry of Galileo surmounting the lapse of ages.

Raise thy brow neath the sun of God. child of Humanity, and read upon the He who is sick of folly, recovers late | Heavens-It moves.

Faith and action : - the future is

printed word has recently come to light in Armenia. A copy of the gospel ac-POLITENESS FOR LADIES. - Ladies cidentally fell into the hands of a Koorcomplain that gentlemen pass them by diah chief, some five or six years ago, in the streets unnoticed when in fact and so well pleased was he with its the fault arises from their own breach teachings that he made it the law of of politeness. It is their duty to do his tribe. All matters are tried by the the amiable first, for it is a privilege rules of the gospel. The tribe profess which the ladies enjoy of choosing their to believe in Christ, have a sort of own associates or acquaintances. No church organization and celebrate the gentleman likes the risk of being cut Lord's Supper. In another section of in the streets by a lady through a pre- that country a large number of semi- the fi mature salute. Too many ladies, it Christianized Turks have been discovwould seem, "don't know their trade" ered. They believe in Christ and are of politeness. Meeting ladies in the ready to receive the gospel. They do streets whom one has casually met in not observe the great feast of the Macompany, they never bow unless he hommedans, nor do they observe their Morrill Moses, 8 Moses and Sarah, born Apr. bows first, and when a gentleman never rites or forms of prayer. They pray Harney Abby, d Micheal and Catherine, b departs from the rules of good breeding extempore, and meet together once a ing,

' Lord what a wretched land is this That yields us no supply,'

Clemson George Nathan, s Wm. and Ame- ally of, whereupon a witness wrote the breadstuffs closes the door of hospitality Harris Irene Parker, d William B. and Eliza following epigram: - " Here lies Dr. and makes folks as averse to company b June 3.
Galispae Elizabeth Hannah, d William and Martha, b June 4.

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Gould Almeds, d Thomas and Sarah, b June

A witness in court being asked if he stingy people in the market two hunhad ever heard that Mrs. Wilkins was dred per cent. Generous men are only Ready Mary and Cornelius, twins of Wm. and a naturalist, said he understood she had found on generous soil. A farmer in Kenny Fanny, d Hugh and Bridget, b June ten children, "If that dosen't consti- Ohio thinks less of a yoke of oxen than Mary Helen, d William H. and witness, "then I should like to know water-melon.

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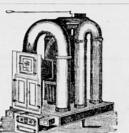
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Who art in heaven.

O Thou who listeth when we pray,

Teach us, Thy children, how to say

Our sins forgive; teach us to pray To Thee for aid, and this our lay-Hallowed be Thy name.

We hope for mercy, and thou 'It let

Thy kingdom come. Frail, feeble, finite mortals we,

Yet would we hambly say to Thee

Thy will be done on earth.

Thou who dost lengthen out our days-Teach us Thy hoty name to praise-

As 'tis in heaven

Give us this day,

Forgive our debts. As we mete out to fellow men,

As we forgive our debtors.

Teach us the way, the truth, the life,

Our daily wants are known to Thee,

Still we would ask on bended knee,

We are O God, but grains of sand.

Judge gently of our frailties, and

So wilt thou mere to us again,

A home, an altar, a free land, A heart not prone to evil, and Our daily bread.

and again, and again trifled with. I then resolved that never again would I trust to fickle man,—that I would display my fascinations as usual, but that never again would I listen to the wooing invitations of inconstant men,—that I would seek a higher and nobler object on which to bestow my affections. Wooers might come, I would hear their vows, but they should sue in vain, I would sue in vain, I would sue in vain, I would so were they are the they fished at they parted at Farmer Fisher's gate, it when he saw you still with him after the tempter had left the place."
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"It is so sudden!" murmured the young girl. "But you will be here wound girl. "But you will be here importance they think it deserves:

Desired to favor, but no! I possible.

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"Anna's waist in the most and the next was a trip with his family to fortune with great ardor and zeal. But I said to him, "Friend, I tell thee nay, for I love thee not," and he went away serious and dejected.

My next applicant was Ichabod, a real "know nothing," without politeness or deceney. He was bold and assuming, and seemed determined to take the city by storm, but he found me like was repelled with indignation, but he continued to write and to beseige, and although often refused, kept coming still. At length I told him there was the door, and if he did not make his to the real with the stand crowning mismont, generally, both in France and England, is inclined to look upon the generally, both in France and England, is inclined to look upon the a sudden burst of passion, "how can I live without you?" Why must we part?"

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Important European News. Sebastopol Fallen!

of war in Sebastopol.

A large allied force was marching as by unprincipled speculators in bread on Saturday evening. A large allied force was marching along the coast to interrupt the retreat of the Russians inland.

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A most ingenious faud has been perpetrated by the vied tower, that sleeps while winer tasts, but it in ever disc, it is like the dormonacy.

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instice to punish an individual for his belief.
I dislike this law, because to prove a person an affect, it must rely upon second had exidence, or the testimony of the witness has him it were many have changed, or he may have the samely a compared to the control of the contro

ingring to reach Perekop, or to unite with prandi.

Losses of Allies The London Post says the models hose in the assayl on the Bodan was deficiency creditable to its taste and in-English loss in the assault on the Redan was efficiency creditable to its taste and in-500 to 600 killed and 1400 wounded, includ-dustry. The first season's practise of This "impregnable" fortress has at length succumbed to the bravery and determination of the allied armies. The Moniteur says that to the morning of the 11th 4500 were wounded, including 240 officers who had gone to the Ambulances, sarily includes its inception and organization, and that want of blending and ization, and that want of blending and R. M. Steamship America arryied at Halifax on Thursday morning; and telegraphic despatches to the Boston press shortly after announced the capture of the Malakoff and fall of Several Research and the Malakoff and fall of Several Research and the Malakoff and fall of Several Research Research and the Malakoff and fall of Several Research Resear

pearance of a great furnace

Prince Gorstschakoff, being closely pressed by our fire, has demanded an armistic to carry off his wounded.

The bridge near fort St. Paul has been destroyed by the enemy, and I am engaged in attroyed by the enemy, and I am engaged in a stock holders, the shares being five Painting of every description prompts and who she did not learn.)

The Ware Manufacturers, 3. and who she decoying souls to perdition, Surveyor, 1 Tin Ware Manufacturers, 3. and who she most virtuous actures the suicidal blow which rid society of her presence. Unclude the prostitute decoying souls to perdition, Surveyor, 1 Tin Ware Manufacturers, 3. and who she most virtuous acturers, 5. Tolders, 25. Teachers, 5. Teachers, 5. Teachers, 5. Teachers, 5. Teachers, 25. Traders, 25.

[For the Middlesex Journal.] LAMEST OF POLLY-TICS.

In the old days of Washington,
I bore an honored name;
But now the man who 's courting me Is covered o'er with blame I 'm smothered, surfeited with love, By sweet Philambropy; 'm fued within confusion, till

The time has been when firm platforms,

I know not what I be.

Broad, and well bounded too,
Supported every friend of mine,
Platforms that all could view.
But now I know not where I stand,
I'm nothing but a sham,
There's not a man within the States,
Can tell me what I am.

I know I 've been a great coquette,
As fickle as the wind,
I 've smiled on some, on some I 've frowned,
Against the whole have signed.
The wise, the good, the rich and proud,
Have sought a smile from me,
They 've contred, flattered, begged for it,
And bent the suppliant knee.

Right well I 've queened it in my day, There's not one single man,
Who's come to years of discretion,
Deny it if you can,
But what has bowed before my charms,

Many bewildered been, Till they knew not the right from wrong,

I led them on, I pointed up, To some bright, gilttering star, And with a winning smile, I said, See what my glories ar

The greatest earthly Clay I won. With hope his hopes to crown, With others qui e as great I toyed, Then ruthless cast them down,

I 've een a wicked girl I know, And merit puni hment, And to an honorable death,

I 'm sure I 'm not to blame

My loving friends, pray pity me, Oh tell me what I am, I 've taken of this fused debate,

ecutive energy which by contrast showed Mr. Ferguson, the President of the their own sluggish stupidity, had not cramped

Our losses are serious, and cannot yet be procisely in leasted. They are amply compensative f.r. the capture of the Malakoff, the capture of the Malakoff, the seven afficers were taken prisoners in the Malakoff.

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[Further from Gen. Pelissier.] Sept. 7, P.

M. The enemy has sunk his steam vessels.

The work of destruction continues under the obtain subscribers to sire of our morters, as mines are successively sprung at different points. It is my duty to desire the first place, which has the appearent entering the place, which has the appearent of a great furnace

Prince Gortschakoff, being closely pressed.

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The meeting has a man for the order of self-murder, maiden lady now residing at South were appointed to obtain subscribers to stock, and about seventy persons then sprung at different points. It is my duty to a career of hely and beneficent living by a death which left the world poorer, instead of a great furnace.

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Surveyor, 1. Tin Ware Manufacturers, 23. Salesmen, 15. Stone Mason, 1. Shoe Cutters, 3. Sudents, 17. Sail Mascers, 3. Shipwright, 1. Shoe Dealers, 2. Shoe Manguellen.

Shipwright, 1. Shoe Dealers, 2. Too Markers, 6. Tailors, 2. Too M

ing speciacle of 50 000 abandoned females

than her regular performances, which gives eleven hundred feet of hose, then upward to hair-splitting moralists who would not for the the top of the flag staff, a distance of one June term in 1852, was sentenced to nine world enter a full blooded theatre, a chance hundred feet. of gratifying an aching wish to see her with- At 6 o'clock, the two companies repaired ing, has been pardoned by the Governor, and

ing landed on our wharves 1000 Massachu- ty good will to devour the hecatomb of ani-

Knowledge may slumber in the memory, tions.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

FIREMEN'S EXCURSION.

wives and sisters and daughters with the chester, N. H., visited our village on Thurs- the similitude of the pumpkin sweeten. burning blush of shame. Oh for more home day, the 20th inst. After partaking of a colmissionaries like the noble Pease, and less prating of Boriboola gha.

We yet have empressanos, who not convinced were met at the depot by the Yale Company Omar Bailer, Caroline, Ohio. A letter acby the marked failures attending all previous No. 1, who escorted them through the prin- companying them states that apples will be efforts at acclimating the exotic—Italian ope-efforts at acclimating the exotic—Italian ope-ra—are about to make another strong effort Chestnut, Avon, Lafayette, Church, Railroad, cheap. that way, and the Academy of Music is to be Elm, Salem, Pleasant, Eaton, Crescent and opened proximo, with a brilliant array of names. The monthly expenses are estimated at \$24,000; more than a good-natured and ployed by the Yale, and the Manchester Band Town Hall, on Monday evening, the followoft-duped public will pay. If we have opera accompanying the Merrimac. They touched it must be English, written from the abundant their sweetest notes, and our streets resounded County Convention to be held at Concord on material of our glorious national history, and with the loftiest strains of music, whether the 27th inst. Col. J. II. Clark, Col. Thou not the effete themes of bygone and unfamil- heard when passing our dwellings and shops, Parker, Geo. O. Carpenter, Esq., Messrs, G.J. iar ages, lauded in a foreign tongue by venal singers who come to laugh at and rob us.

or mellowed into softness by the distance. Richardson, Abbt. Crombie, Lewis Fair-singers who come to laugh at and rob us.

The day was one of the loveliest of the sea-banks, Samuel Kingman and Stillman Emer-The Rachel management has succumbed to son, the previous rain having cleared and son, popular demand for lower prices, and adopted cooled the atmosphere, rendering the travela scale which places the elevating performing pleasant and agreeable. At about half Singing School is to ances of this most wonderful actress within past four o'clock, the companies assembled at commence next Wednesday evening at the reach of all. She is also about to give a se- the reservoir near the foot of the common, Town Hall, under the instruction of Mr ries of readings from the French dramatists and had a little gentle exercise in working and poets, in the Tabernacle, at a less price the Yale Engine forcing the water through

to the Town Hall, where they sat down to a set at liberty. Mr. W. H. Hewitt, the publisher, is doing sumptuous dinner, prepared by D. P. Royal, a pretty work for the juveniles, in issuing a proprietor of the Albion Saloon. After the series of old childhood stories in a beautiful long and weary march, this change must have have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per torm. It will comprise some twenty separate been the more refreshing. Hon Lilley Eaton, cent, payable on the 1st of October. tales, the first of which, "Cinderella," is al- presided with his usual ease, wit and good humor. A blessing was invoked by Rev. The several eastern steamboats this morn- Benton Smith, when they set to with a hearsetts Sabbath School teachers. They come mais and the feathered tribe, whose lives had like some folks," boisterously exclaims Mr. on a "time," breakfasted at the Cyrstal Pal- been sacrificed to furnish this repast. The Cynic Grumbler, as he enters his house the ace around the mammoth tree, and during the firemen had some reason to complain of a has no home) on returning from business. day are to listen to various addresses, and tiresome march, but it only whetted their ap- "I have just come from the sewing-circle," singing by 1700 orphan children. They also petites to enjoy the good things before them rejoined his amiable wife, in mellow tones, and sail down the bay, and up the East river, to see with keener relish. After the cloth was re- was hastening to prepare it. . * * moved, the President arose and said:

Is the standard of the course from many voices the great for the standard of the threat the standard of the st

received at their office in this city, three packages from the land office at Dubuque, Iowa,
probation, that he would not endure to live Capt. Woodman, and other members of the
is a friend to no one, and, consequently, been put to the Allied Generals in the event of Gortschakoff seeking to capitulate, to demand that Russia shall or single and sould be purchase flour and sould be purchase flour and sould be purchase flour and sould be under the government of Providence.

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The following extracts of official districtions are organizing armed forces to demand that Russia shall surrender at discretion all the troops, street was about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be sent to the various about 1000 persons assembled in Fandany meeting of the citizens of Boston, from whence it would be se are organizing armed forces to control the bands, town officers, engineers; to the patron blast grow fierce, as it sweeps across, screech The following extracts of official dis- state of the markets, it was supposed the present market monopoly. The as yet no clue has been obtained to the mys- the next election. They are to be armed with of the Yale Company; to the patron of the ing his distance of the markets, it was supposed to the markets, it was supposed to the markets, it was supposed to the markets of the markets of the markets, it was supposed to the markets of the m The following extracts of official dispatches combrace the most important patches combrace the most important details:

CAPTURE OF THE MALAKOFT. [From Gen-Bingbon.] Crimea. Sept. 8—11 P. M. The slilled forces attacked the defences of Scheduler, would be in ferreing out frauds, since bills of indicated a plan for the organization of a Joint Stock Combrace the most eight of the English against the Redam of Scheduler, and a system of the Paich of the Singhson.] Crimea. Sept. 8—11 P. M. The slilled forces attacked the defences of Scheduler, would be in ferreing out frauds, since bills of indicatent are in court against four addressed by a Mr. A. B. How do as a yet no clue has been obtained to the myster of this depreciating transubstantiation. And a very reliable set our city authorities would be in ferreing out frauds, since bills of indicatent are in court against four addresses attacked the defences of Scheduler, who introduced a plan for the Organization of a Joint Stock Combrance the most interest of the markets, it was supposed that a present saving of at least two doctors. And a very reliable set our city authorities would be in ferreing out frauds, since bills of indicatent are in court against four addresses been obtained to the mystery of this depreciating transubstantiation. And a very reliable set our city authorities would be in ferreing out frauds, since bills of indicatent are in court against four addresses that the proposed in savery party is the reporter of the Muldles and the very savery party is the reporter of the Muldles and the celection. They are to be armed with the territory is the charge of the deletion. They are to be armed with who thousand muskets which the territory is the reporter of the Muldles and the present market monopoly. And a very reliable set our city authorities would be in ferreing out frauds, since bills of indicatent are in court against four addermon and three councilines, for accepting and time where the savery party is the reporter of the Muldles and the very standing went off to entire satisfaction, with a closer experienced by the firemen of the neighboron Monday gives an appalling degree actuated by a contemptible jealousy of an ex-The Merrimack Company made a very fine display, being composed mostly of young persons of healthy and prepossessing appearance.

Last Wednesday evening a fire broke out in Winchester in a building occupied by a Mr. Room, as a wheelwrights shop. The Bay could not be maintained in the face of the powerful artillery which overwhelmed the powerful artillery which overwhelmed the powerful artillery which overwhelmed the face of the board of Assessors and Selectmen: Inhabitants in South Reading. Males also are collected and handed us by Mr. D. B. Wheelock, one of the board of Assessors and Selectmen: Inhabitants in South Reading. Males also are collected and handed us by Mr. D. B. Wheelock, one of the board of Assessors and Selectmen: Inhabitants in South Reading. Males also are collected and handed us by Mr. D. B. Wheelock, one of the board of Assessors and Selectmen: Inhabitants in South Reading. Males also are composed mostly of young ferm of the face of the board of Assessors and Selectmen: Inhabitants in South Reading. Males also are composed in sweep-base sons of healthy and preposessing appearance, of the board of Assessors and Selectmen: Inhabitants in South Rea the works again to the powerful artillery and reserves of the enemy.

At sight of our eagles flowing on the Mala-koff, Gen. Desalles made two attacks upon the Central Bastion. These however, did not succeed, and our troops returned to their trenches.

Our losses are serious, and cannot yet be precisely in leated. They are amply compensative for the enemy.

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At portsmouth, on Thursday, there was the next meeting.

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At Portsmouth, on Thursday, there was consumed. Even the appearance of old succeed, hand on the table for action at the next meeting.

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Acting Mayor Holliday, was taken the next meeting.

The committee also reported the ders for coffins were left with underta-kers upon to ten o'clock on Saturday.

At Portsmouth, on Thursday, there was death in down, and made their escape, leaving him lying on the sidewalk with a distor, and scarlet trimmings on the skirer lace, standing collar, faced with scarlet broadcloth, bordered with singularly one one of our darks upon the fire still with silver lace, standing collar, faced with salver lace, with silver lace, standing collar, faced with salver lace, standing collar, faced with sal

VERY ACCEPTABLE. - Last week we receivflaunting their seductive colors in the eyes of our sons, and visiting the fair cheeks of our Merrimack Engine Company No. 1, of Man-miles "out west." Two of them were after

PARDONED .- John A. Kenny, who, at the years imprisonment for arson in South Read-

SOUTH READING BANK. - The Directors.

For the Middlesex Journal 1

" Just the way-no supper as usual !-just

Winchester Department.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29 MR. EDITOR :- Allow me, through the meattention of the citizens of Winchester to the treatment, or rather maltreatment which was ing towns, during a recent visit for the pur-

Stoneham Department.

SATURD VY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

Stoneham Savings Bank,

A full meeting of the board of Trustees residing in town, of the Stoneham Five Cent Savings Bank, was held on Monday evening at the High School room. Much interest for the establishment of such an institution among us was made apparant at the meeting. chosen for the purpose of making arrange-that by the tenth of the month there will be received a very handsome amount. There is be filling up your purses so that you may be ready on the first opportunity to make a large deposit. Let the youth and children come foward with their dimes or dollars, or fives if they have and the ready of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at their banking rooms in Woburn, on with compassing pack at all the caucuses they could and be defeated atter all, is a bitter pill to some of the which may legally come before them.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at their banking rooms in Woburn, on Monday, Oct 1st, at 7½ o'clock P. M., for the choice of pirectors and for the transaction of any other business defeated atter all, is a bitter pill to some of them.

Such a subject must engage the attention of standing! fects every quarter acre of land, and indeed FLOUR AND GRAIN LEAGUE.—The princiacter of both places.

part is mere surface grading. So that it is cash and influence this new protest ag tween Winehester and Medford is of every o'clock. variety, hill and plain, well wooded lots or od tillage land, all shut out from view of Chips.—The springs on the brakes of the LYCEUM BUILDING, WINCHESTER. PAPER HANGINGS Winchester to Stoneham, the line passes a- pleted and will soon be in passing order .-

come an accommodation road. These advantages can all be realized by a Miss Sally Hally delivered an eloquent proper degree of energy on the part of those who should feel deeply interested. While the road, as it now remains, is a living monutor to the duties of women in this course, with ment of a lifeless thing, those excavations an occasional hit at the churches for their and embankments have become deep lines of want of elect in behalf of the slave. Her a failure. The Yankee pride and spirit of our style is heavy and ponderous, and has more people cannot long brook this. But who are of the masculine than the feminine in it build a road through Winchester without a difficult of all causes very strong cooperation of that people.

Yet there is much talk, indeed efforts are being made to construct a branch on the Lowell R. R. at the most feasible point, with We like to see a party of young men enter Kitchen Furnishing Warerooms, rospects of the accomplishment of such design. Yet our people would be willing to move in connection with the Winchester people in constructing the longer line, but not first in the matter. For of the whole amount the winchest of the winchest of

made to renew operations the Stoneham sub-scribers did all that was asked of them. All

We like to see a party of boys sent thither

South Reading, Sept. 12th

Those men, as Mr. "S." of Winehester intimates, stand in the way of their own interior in the way of their own interior of their own interior of the standard from the standar ests, and with him we will leave them. But

let us have the road.

E.

Boy Killed by A Playmate.—We have to record another melancholy accident resulting from the careless use of fire-arms. Tucsday, between the hours of one and two, some school-boys entered an unoccupied house at the corner of Spring street and Spring place, for the purpose of amusing themselves until school time in the atternoon. In roaming about the house, they came across an old musket, apparently out of use, when one of the lads, named James Roberts, aged 10 years, took it up, and carelessly aiming it at his companions, pulled the trigger, when it was discharged, the shot or ball taking effect in the neck of Thomas R. Churchill, a lad of about the same age. The discharge complete-typ passed turrough the eck of the lad, nom the effects of which is ame again, we are much mistaken in our opinion of the effects of which is a sme age. The discharge completed by passed turrough the eck of the lad, nom the effects of which he soon died. Young Churchill was the son of Mr. Gits Churchill, and cralled the collection of the wild have a loss a large Stock of BONES/TLC GOCDS:

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Reading Department.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1855.

LECTURES AGAIN. "Delta" says "the public now evince a determination to make amends for the past— n the they feel that there is a void which lectures alone can fill."

on this subject, till the course had commenced After hearing the report of the committee but as our position is not understood, we allude to it at this time, and we mean it shall ments for the opening of the Bank, that such be the last. We earnestly hope the course arrangements would be completed on the first of the month; it was voted to consider the

The action of the Worcester Conver if they have such, the more the better. Let them. The nomination is well received by a Sept. 14, 1855. Stoneham show her accustomed energy in her large majority of our citizens and will comprojects. Deposits will also be solicited from mand a very large vote. Not so large as all persons wherever residing. We hope the Gardner received, but enough for all practical people of the adjoining towns will compliment us by taking advantage of the benefits that "Hiss" and that cane are not to be sad-held out by the Institution.

The died upon the Rejublican party. They have the last Weburn by t "S," in the Winchester Department of last last fall all to smash, and would sink us all week, addressed his readers on a topic which deep in the mud, deeper than we care to go ought to interest every person in both Win- willingly The platform is all right, and the

all kinds of permanent real estate property, pai topic of conversation for the past week even trade and the general prosperity and char-has been the Flour and Grain League now being formed among us. On Saturday a call The question seems to be this: Can the was issued, and on Tuesday evening a large people of Stoneham and Winchester enjoy audience assembled in Lyceum Hall to see the advantages of a Railroad communication and hear what could be done and said in the with Boston, with good accommedations and low fares. Now, from what we know of them Wm. R. Perkins chosen chairman, Nathan P. —their energy and their desire for enterprise. Pratt Secretary. Messrs Cyrus Smith, Edsthe answer must be given in the affirmative. ward Appleton, J. L. Pratt, Thomas Rich-It is highly probable that twenty-five thous- ardson and George Badger, were chosen a and dollars ready money would give the committee to obtain information and consider road such an impetus that it would be the whole subject and report at an adjourned fully completed. For, nearly two thirds of the road through Winchester, some in Medvarious entlemen it was voted to adjourn for ford and nearly a mile in Stoneham is mostly one week. All those who wish for cheap graded now, and the remainder for the most bread are expected to be on hand and help in safe to estimate at present on two thirds of the associated monopolies of the grain trade, the entire cost. The rise of land along the and through them to give a hint to others in road would very much exceed the amount. the same line of business on other staple ar-Think of the character of the land, that be- ticles Remember Tuesday evening next, 74

the city by the intervening hills. A more romantic tract can hardly be found within that double improvement.—Capt. Chas. H. Lang distance of Boston. Just what a business was chosen delegate to Firemans Convention man going out into the country to reside and Muster at Springfield.—The first dance most desires, the greatest contrast or the of the Eagle Engine Co. will take place on strongest resemblance to the back country at Thursday evening, Oct. 11. - The new road shortest distance. And again, from between Main and Ash streets is nearly comlong the side hill of a handsome and exten- Apples are worth two dollars a barrel with sive interval, affording very fine building lots us. -Good Potatoes can be had for the low ceiving large supplies of recently and a delightful prospect, so desirable to many, through the whole distance. Should the road be built this land would be taken up and potatoes — good ones—taste. — Miss H. P. built upon speedily. It would recommend it- Sanford opened her bonnet rooms on Tuesday self to all at first view as an eligable locality. in the new building.—"Lyceum Hall Asso-Yet some may suppose that the land only in ciation " are doing a good business with their certain places where stations may be established will increase in value. But if the every week since it was opened.——Rev. Lypeople build the road it would be under their man Whiting has received a "call" from sept, 29-3m.

Portsmoth N. H. Country churches cannot commodate, for there would be no express keep smart ministers long, even if they are trains to be run. Once finished, it would be- lucky enough to get them.

v to set the ball in motion. We say, most There was a good degree of attention paid to a redly the people of Winchester. "S." the lady orator, and a favorable impression band a large and well selected stock of assuredly the people of Winchester. "S." the lady orator, and a favorable impression has a very just view of this matter. No one seemed to be left in the minds of all: yet we but that if Winchester will is must say we do not think Miss H.fitted either mence the operations anew, Stone- by nature or education for her vocation, there ery ham will perform her part. The people of is too much of the strong muscular about Stoneham will never think of attempting to her to make a successful worker in this most

WHAT WE LIKE TO SEE.

of tobacco juice, scuffing their feet, making wry faces at one another, and finally to show their supreme contempt of both the lecturer and subscribers, and was chiefly worked out on the ine through Winehester.

Again, on last spring when an effort was aade to renew operations the Stoneham subcribers did all that was asked of them. All the think but a few single shareholders. that was expended on the road, more than two thirds was paid by the Stoneham subscribers, and was chiefly worked out on the

we think but a few single shareholders readily surrendered their stock as desired. Did Winchester do as much? The averted or strange notions of some of her largest landholders and shareholders showed that the labeled and shareholders showed that the labeled argument and persuasion must be expected argument and persuasion must be expected. We like to see a party or obys sent that the labeled argument and persuasion must be expected argument argument and persuasion must be expected argument and persuasion must be expected argument and persuasion must be expected argument argume bor of argument and persuasion must be ex-Those men, as Mr. "S." of Winchester in-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CITIZEN'S MEETING . *- FLOUR AND GRAIN LEAGUE.

An adjourned meeting of the Woburn Flour and Grain League, for the purpose of completing the organ-ization of the League and electing officers, will be held

WOBURN BANK.

end of four per cent, will be payable at thi Bank on Monday, Oct. 1, to holders of st E. J. JENKS, Cashier.

Woburn, Sept. 26, 1865.

Woburn, Sept. 25, 1855.

WOBURN BANK.

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SAMUEL M. RICE, Auctioneer, Winchester, July, 1855.

HENSHAW & CLEMSON, South Reading Advertisements. READING ADVERTISEMENTS.

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South Reading, July 29, 1855.

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References—W. B. D. Simmons & Co., Boston; leaves Kornes, Grantelle (A. D. Sargent & Co., Mallen; Thomas Appleton, Reading.

Winchester, May 24, 1854.

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nan can be bought elsewhere, for cast and cast onto 8C7 No deciation in price, Cf IRA GRAY.

Reading, May 23, 1855.

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Sarsaparilla, Woodbury's do., Masury's do.,
Kennady's Great Medical Discovery, Howard's
Cancer and Canker Syrup, Woodward's Tineture of Sassafras, Richardson, Skinner, Atuvood, Langley, and Wheeler's Bitters 'Ayer,
Wright, Bennett, Woodbury, Davis, Ball,
Smith's, and the Tomato Fills.
Agent for Insurance in the tollowing companies:—Mutual Safety, South Reading, Mass.; Haverhill Mutual, at
Haverhill, Mass.; and Hamilton, at Salem, Mass.
Als. will take charge of any business in the way of
Insurance, such as surendering policies, transmitting
assessments, &c., &c.
Feading, April 1 1854.

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MAIN STREET, READING.

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, repaired,
ders thankfully received and poinctually atten
Reading, April 1, 1854.

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Reading, April 1, 1854.

STONEHAM ADVERTISEMENTS Fashionable Dry Goods,

&c., &c. JUST RECEIVED at the Dry Goods store of

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ch, and GOODS. CHEAP, OAK HALL, BOSTON

AMOS LOCKE, near the Depot, Woburn Centre. July 29th, 1854. One Price Cash Store.

solicits a continuance of the same, at his old stand RNER OF MAIN AND WALNUT STREETS use he will be pleased to how the Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Bogle's Hebatona
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as cheap as ever, and always as cheap as the cheapes at Nos. 26 & 28 Green, corner of Stanford streets,
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POETRY.

EVERYBODY.

What everybody says, is true, So runs the well-known by-word,

You may rely on my word. The most unfounded calumny

This everybody is a stranger,
A variable create e,
Litismiles in quick transition change,
To frowns on every feature.

When bright and happy prospects are Upon your pathway dawning, Then everybody, hat in hand, Comes cringing, bowing, fawning.

And when the cloak of poverty. 'Tis everybody's favorite ti

Behold him in his glory! who He feeds the bungry multitude

That everybody speaks the truth, Is, " everybody said it.'

Selected for the Middlesex Journal. BE ACTIVE.

Be active-be active-Find something to do, In digging a clam-bank, Or tapping a sloce.

And work while you may, 'Tis foolish to falter.

And do what you can;

From sloth and from stupor Awake and arise You 'll live and be happy, And never complain

Or a dull heavy brai

That maketh the man.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED.

1854. Collins Fanny Maria, d Owen and Bridget, b Lane George Henry, s William W. and Fran-bone George L. b July 19

M. b Aug. 2.

Chadbourn Lewis Humphrey, s Humphrey and Angeline, b Aug. 8.

Walker Christopher Adamson, s Robert W. and Catherine, b Aug. 5.

Mullevien Elizabeth, d Joseph and Jane, born Aug. 12.

Hoburn Mary Ann, d Thomas and Mary, b off into her chamber.

Reed Arthur Johnson, s Artemas and Eliza- you?"

OUR OLIO.

"Lively and gossiping, Stored with the treasures of the tattling world, And with a spice of mirth, too."

OLD SPANISH PROVERBS.

Compiled by a gentleman of Woburn.

He who depends wholly upon another's providing for him, hath but an ill breakfast, and a worse supper.

A cheerful look, and forgiveness, is the best revenge of an affront.

force upon a man. I am always for the strongest side.

If folly were pain, we should have great crying out in every house.

what sorrow is. body will help you perform them.

Every man is a fool in another man's handle.

Wisdom comes after a long course of vears.

Good fortune comes to her who takes care to get her.

One love drives out another.

Kings go as far as they are able, not so far as they desire.

you love somebody else.

He who thinks what he is to do. must also thirg what he should say. A mischief may happen which will

do one good. Threatened men live on.

lie in bed.

Truth is the child of God.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY TO thirst. PRINTERS .- Not long since a promising citizen on familiar terms with a read, to his astonishment, his own bood, says-"The gorgeous strings of name in the following connection:

" Died, at his residence in this town, yesterday, Mr. —, aged —, a promising citizen, and much lamented."

Not being convinced of the truth of July 18.

Wood Catherine, d Hugh and Ellen, b July the statement, with all speed he repaired to the office to ascertain the blue 29 years on July 18.

A man with a moderate appetite the statement, with all speed he repaired to the office to ascertain the whole of a young pig, was asked if he whole of a young pig, was asked if he whole of a young pig. Tidd Henry, s Henry and Mary S., born July author of the deadly libel. "What! whole of a young pig, was asked if he in the world have some mulding. He is world have some mulding. He is the 23.

McCarthy Betheny, d Joseph and Mary, born July 30.

Haskins David Clarm a Wall.

You here? " said typo; "did you not July 30.

Haskins David Clarm a Wall.

Haskins David Clarm a Wall.

You here? " said typo; "did you not say that if you lived you would fulfil Haskins David Clary, s William and Mary, b your promise last night? You must -, d Luke and -, b July be in error, sir-if you are a man of

b Aug. 1.

Dougherty William, s John and Mary, b Aug

promise to the printer. He was better pleased with the joke when he learned Wellman John Thompson, s John and Lucy that his death was only inserted in the

Webster William Herbert's William W. and n't more than three families of friends man has a right to be poor. r William Herbert's William W. and Julia A. b Aug. 16.
ore Cora, d Theodore and Sarah J. b can get a meal of victuals without seaWOULD RATHER GO ON FOOT. one of forty preferred.

an Maria, d Thomas G. and Ann, b that have a recommendation of the beaux do look at me." Mrs. Dogsure. 29. herty spoke of the "sin of vanity" and st., s Henry W. and Mary E. born the "beauty of decorum," and walked Horrible Situation.—A history

Robinson Mary Clinton, d John and Abigail "Mary, why did you kiss your hand

The very last curiosity we have heard of, is a wheel that came off a dog's tail when it was a wagin'.

ing bills bring your work to the office STABLE, Main Freet, and is now ready to accomof this paper.

Two Irishmen, travelling, were robbed and tied in a wood. One in despair, cried, "Oh, I'm undone!" Said pair, cried, "Oh, I'm undone!" Said the other, "Faix, then, I wish you'd come and well-as the come and undo me."

When a man now-a-days wishes to The request of a grandee is a kind of communicate the intelligence that a daughter has been added to his family, he says that the domestic affairs have reached a cry sis.

"Mr. Jones, don't you think marri-Serve a great man and you will know age is a means of grace?" "Certainly; anything is a means of grace that Make no absolute promises, for no- breaks up pride and leads to repent-Scene closes with a broom

> Yankee Notions tells of a friend who says he has seen the Washington marine market and the Fulton market, but who can't for the life of him find the TAN, Money market.

CACKLE. - One of S.H. Gage's hens, From the Fac To play fools-I must love you, and at De Royter, N. Y., has laid a big egg, certified to measure 9 inches around one way, and 7 3-4 inches the other way, and the weight to be 6 1-8 ounces avoirdupois.

A soldier on trial for habitual drunkness was addressed by the President-Get but a good name and you may "Prisoner, you have heard the prosecution for habitual drunkenness, what have you to say in defence? " " Nothing, please your honor, but habitual

A contemporary, describing a dance printer, on opening his morning paper, at a country village in his neighborglass beads glistened on the heaving bosoms of the village belles, like polished rubies resting on the surface of warm apple dumplings."

> but if they had another little hog he would be thankful for it.

ces L. b July 19
Dearborn Amos Francis, s Andrew and —
b July 30.
Walker Carrie Francis, d James and Mary A.

The man thus reminded of his regal settlement, was asked what reason missness has never since forgotten his promise to the printer. He was better husband's settlement was in the town. The old lady said-" He was born and married there, and they burried him there, and if that isn't settling there I

Aug. 12.

Charles Edward, s James and Hannah, b Aug. 12.

wishes to secure the services of a girl TRUTHFUL SENTIMENTS. — In this to do housework, who isn't run after country no man need be unemployed. Scanden Mary, d Micheal and Mary A. b Aug by more than ten men-who can be Wealth and respectability are condihn Francis, s James and Catherine, b contented at home one evening in a tions to which he may attain. He has Perham William Etta, s Loren W. and Dorathey, b Aug. 16.

Wright Nelly, d Daniel and Lucy A b Aug.

other way than the window—who has be ignorant; he has no time to be other way than the window—who has

ng. 15.
William, s Charles, and Ann, b Aug soning with dirt, hair and feathers. Some of the passengers who were on Badger Sarah Isabella, d Lorenzo and Sarah, Good looking girls need not apply, and the train which met with the frightful dent at Burlingt also upon the train which run off the n Emma Elizabeth, d Otis and Lydia Track on the Ohio and Pennsylvani the Ab Aug. 21.

Henry Beecher, s Charles F and Sarah hold your dress so very high in cross-persons. They seemed to think their J. b Aug. 28.

ers Sarah Jane, and Ellen Sophia, twins of Henry H. and Sarah J., born Aug.

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of the Zouaves is just published in Dec. 11th, 1859. 11 Paris, said to be written by a Royal b Sept. 9.

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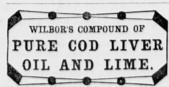
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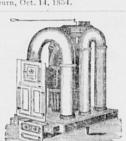
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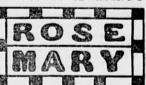
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